Trustees **Pick** John Lederle

Dr. Robert W. Gage New Health Director

herst physician, has been ap-pointed Director of Health Serv-ices at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced recent-ly by Dr. Shannon McCune, pro-vost of the University.

vost of the University.

Dr. Gage, 43, will direct all health services for the University's 6,000 students under a new program recently formulated by a distinguished board of visitors headed by Dr. Willard Dalrymple, physician with the Harvard University Health Services. Duties of the new position will include supervision of the new University Infirmary now under construction on campus and scheduled for on campus and scheduled for completion during the next academic year.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, formernior physician at the Uni-y, will retire September 1 versity, will retire Septe after 30 years of service.

Dr. Gage, who received the nanimous approval of the unanimous approval of the screening committee of the Board of Visitors and of the University

Dr. Robert W. Gage, an Amerst physician, has been apof Needham who received his B.S. degree with honors from the University of Massachusetts in 1938. After taking an M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School in 1942, he served his internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Phila-

delphia.

A junior medical officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Dr. Gage served aboard the USS Altair and had charge of facilities in the ship's 25-bed bay staffed by 20 corpsmen.

After the war he engaged in private medical and surgical practice in Ulysses, Pa., for several years. In 1954 he moved to Am-herst where he has conducted a large practice in general medicine.
A member of the staff of the
Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Dr. Gage has served on a number of committees of that institution, including the Perinatal Mortality Committee. At present he is chairman of the hospital's Rec(Continued on page 4)

Ending a search of over six months, the trustees of the Uni-versity of Massachusetts Tues-day named John William Lederle, 48, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan, r president of the University Massachusetts.

The salary of the new president will be at the discretion of the trustees, between \$20,000 and

\$25,000 a year, plus expense allowances and housing. The salary bill was finally passed by the Massachusetts Senate after some bitter fighting the last week of June. It had been given relatively easy House passage many months earlier.

Lederle, who is an attorney and a doctor of philosophy, will succeed the controversial Jean Paul Mather who announced his resignation last fall at the

height of a fight that ended in pay raises for the university faculty. Mather fought for the UM without restraint and in his administration saw millions ob-tained for new construction and expansion of the university in Amherst. He gained the freedom bill which gave the trustees greater ability in obtaining and

retaining a fine faculty.

The choice of Lederle was un animous, according to a board member. Earlier the trustees in-terviewed eight candidates who had been selected from more than

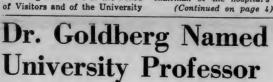
had been selected from more than a hundred possible choices from all over the United States.

UM trustee board chairman Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield said Dr. Lederle is expected to assume his new duties late in September. He termed Lederle "both a distinguished scholar and a skilled and experienced administrator. He comes to us after a istrator. He comes to us after a long period of service at the Uni-versity of Michigan, one of the great public insitutions of higher

arning in the United States."

Dr. Boyden said he wished to express his gratitude to Gov. Furcolo for his aid in recruiting a new president and to members of new president and to members of the Legislature of both parties for their "bipartisan aupport of the salary increase which was so vital if men of high caliber were to be attracted to the presidency. Such support from the leaders of state government assures Massachusetts of an outstanding position in the field of public higher education.

"Dr. Lederle will be the uni-(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, eduor and author, has been named the first University Professor at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced Friday by Prov-ost Shannon McCune.

Dr. Goldberg, head of the English department from 1935 to 1960, will undertake activities re-lating to the academic program of the University at large.

The new professorship, one of number to be established the University, was made possible as a result of more flexible personnel grades proposed by the Board of Trustees and ratified in February by the State legislature. The grades were instituted as a means of aiding the University in the recruitment and retention of outstanding educators.

outstanding educators.

As University Professor, Dr. Goldberg will aid in developing special programs designed to expand academic opportunities for the state university's student body. He will also help in effecting greater cooperation between the humanities and other university disciplines.

sity disciplines.

As a liaison officer between national educational organizations and the University's faculty, he will report periodically to the latter on national trends in higher education. In addition to other duties, he will continue to teach advanced courses in the English department.

Dr. Goldberg, who for the past eight years has been executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts and his doctorate from Yale University. After joining the faculty at Massachusetts in 1928, he was appointed head of the English de-partment in 1955.

For ten years prior to 1960, he was executive director of the College English Association, a national organization for the advancement of college teaching of

Dr. Goldberg is a member of the Executive Committee of the Association for Higher Education and has served on its committee on General Education. He is also a member of the Committee on Industry and Higher Education of the American Council on Educa-

Author of many articles in var-ious fields. Dr. Goldberg was re-cently selected as the American utor to a volume on inter

(Continued on page 4)



DR. MAXWELL GOLDBERG

AFROTC Airs New Program For Cadets

A revised curriculum awaits asic and Advanced Air ROTC Basic and Advanced Aff ROTC cadets at the University of Massachusetts according to Dr. Shannon McCune, Provost of the University and Director of the Division of Military and Air

Air Science classroom work during the first semester of the freshman year and during the second semester of the sophomore year, and substitutes University courses in the social and natural sciences, mathematics,

The new program eliminates

Dean Fred Cahill Resigns; Shute Named Acting Head

DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE New UMass President

A loss to the University was sustained recently when Fred V. Cahill, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned to become Dean of the School of General Studies at North Carolina State College.

In commenting on the resigna-tion of Dean Cahill, the Provost stated: "The University of Mas sachusetts has suffered a very sachusetts has suffered a very real loss in Dean Cahill's leaving. During the five years of his vigorous leadership as Dean, the College of Arts and Sciences has made significant progress in the development of curricula and programs of high academic quality. His advice and counsel have been very helpful in the development of the total University. I have, particularly, been sity. I have, particularly, been appreciative of his excellent service in the Society for the Preservation of Liberal Education in

American Colleges and Universi-(Continued on page 3)



DR. FRED B. CAHILL, JR. Leaves University

and the humanities. The courses and the humanities. The courses are chosen from those normally required for an undergraduate degree from the University. Air Science subjects previously covered during these terms are condensed and will be presented in the alternate semesters.

In addition to completing the required classroom work, the Basic Air Science student attends

required classroom work, the Ha-sic Air Science student attends a Leadership Laboratory for one hour per week during the first two years. Here he learns the customs of the service and basic drill fundamentals, while given the opportunity to exhibit his leadership abilities in various

The curriculum change in the Advanced Air Force ROTC program resulted when the Air University command of the United States Air Force and the University of Massachusetts determined that the substance of several advanced Air Science courses closely paralleled courses offered by the University in the humanities and social sciences. The change will allow students to fulfill the ever-increasing requirements of many science and engineering courses and still enable them to better prepare themselves for military service by working for their commissions in the U.S. Air Force. Completion of four University (Continued on page 4) The curriculum change in the

(Continued on page 4)

A FRIENDLY MESSAGE

Hi, there! I'm the friendly editorial writer that writes friendly editorials to greet the Freshmen in a friendly manner. This is one of those chummy little messages designed for consumption by that happy little group. By now all you Freshmen must be well aware what a message to the Freshmen is. It, I am referring to a message to the Freshmen, is a speech, letter, note, epistle, encyclical, bull, or whatever you may wish to call it, that runs to about six thousand words of no more than two syllables each, that, unless the author has fouled up, has nothing to say.

This is one of them there things. Read it carefully. There are very few words of more than two syllables. And, keeping to tradition, which has to be mentioned, it has nothing to say. But this cheery little note will not run to six, or so, thousand words. Nor will it offer the same maudlin greetings of welcome aboard and all that jazz.

In fact, there are only 193 words in this piece. And as far a greeting. It wouldn't have been half so crowded if you had all stayed home.

WHAT IS A STUDENT?

In attempting to answer the question "what is a student?" we encounter the danger of looking for the answer of examining masses of students as they are presented to us in every day life. Here we become involved in a web of endless characterization which can only lead us to fruitless despair and never to even the possibility of a conclusive statement.

More fruitful, perhaps, it would be to look at the word "student" and analyze its meaning in terms of the individual human being. A student, of course, is one who studies, or more accurately, perhaps, one who is committed to study. Involved in such a commitment is an admission that one does not know all there is to know about reality, but that one can apprehend and make a part of oneself aspects of reality hitherto unknown. Involved more basically, perhaps, in the commitment is an asumption that there is a reality outside of oneself, and that this reality can be apprehended by the mind.

More specifically, an individual who enters the classroom system of education, commits himself to the concept that he is capable of being taught by another human being and also acknowledges that this human being may be able to give him insight into the techniques of grasping aspects of reality.

Reducted to a basic definition, this is what is meant by the word "student" and the individual who says "I am a student" must be prepared to fulfill the commitments he made when he assumed that title.

Care should be taken against synthesizing a criterion of behavior from what one observes in other individual students. Each individual student takes upon himself the responsibility for what kind of student he is or will be. No attempt should be made to deny responsibility for behavior merely because it is observed in others. Ultimately each student, and more significantly, each individual will create for himself a definition uniquely his own, and ultimately, he must stand or fall on his own creation.

In A Very Minor Key

To all freshmen—welcome. And to all upperclassmen, don't tell me you forgot your wading boots again. You KNEW the mud would be here—it was here when we left last spring. All they've done is move some of it around.

This edition of the Collegian is being published at this time for a number of reasons, not the least of which is our feeling of public service. We want you to have something to read as you stand in line in the Bookstore, at the Commons, and divers and sundry other places too numerous to mention. After you've read it, it rolls up to make a handy fly-swatter. Also tears easily for making paperdolls, and as a last resort, will provide ammunition for spitball fights.

Enough for this rubbish. It is fall, classes have not yet begun, and we all know we are here to STUDY. Buckle down, get to work, nose to the grindstone and all that—Rubbish continues after this enthusiasm nonsense has worn off.

THE GOOD TEACHER

by MARK VAN DOREN

(Poet and professor of Columbia University in an address at the inauguration of President Richard Glenn Gettell of Mount Holyoke College.)

The words of a teacher bear so many responsibilities that if all of them were ever present in his mind together he would grow as silent as the grave.

The teacher's responsibility to the student is so huge and heavy a thing that no teacher in his right mind considers it at all. No good teacher, I mean. For a good teacher has had the experience of learning that his words have an effect upon those who sit before him: an effect ... that will endure for decades ...

But if he commenced each of his classes by wondering what future actions or thoughts were going to be the result of what he said, if he asked himself seriously what characters he was going to shape, if ever so oddly or so little, he might be terrified before he spoke one word. Normally he is blessed with a healthy indifference to such considerations. He is concerned with what he is going to say, and with whether or not it is true.

I scarcely need to explain that the kind of teacher I have in view is the kind for whom the subject was created. It is his subject; he spends his life thinking about it, whether in or out of class; it is his second if not his first nature; it is what gives him joy. No student ever fails to be aware of this.

A teacher can fool his colleagues; he may even fool his president; but he never fools his students. They know when he loves his subject and when he does not.

They may think such love to be a queer thing, and they may resolve never to fall victim to it themselves; but their respect for it will never cease. And respect for a subject, like respect for an idea, is the beginning of wisdom ...

The teacher's responsibility to his subject is so serious a thing that it of course precludes anything like a parade of personality for its own sake. The good teacher is not trying to be a personality; he is trying to be a person who understands his subject and sinks himself into it. If he could, he would disappear there altogether.

The whimsical teacher—who cares only to impress his brilliance upon his class, or to deliver himself of eccentric opinions in the belief that such opinions are more interesting than the knowledge would be—is immemorially contemptible. His students may like him for a while, but in the end they despise him for his condescension to his subject.

The subject is a third thing that transcends both the teacher and the student. It is what the students should contemplate. It is the only live thing in the room.

The truly personal teacher is the most responsible to his subject. Because he knows it to be more important than himself, he is humble in its presence, and would rather die than misrepresent it. It existed before him, and will exist after him

All men know the same things, or the same thing: the same world. One might think it easy to do this, but it is so difficult that only a few succeed. We call them great men and women.

What, for instance, is a great poet? One who sees what nobody else does? The contrary is surely true. If Shakespeare is the greatest poet, or Homer, or Dante . . . the reason is not that he saw what nobody ever saw before; he saw what everyone has seen, but with a clarity, intensity, and finally, a humility which makes his subject even more interesting to us than he is.

It was more interesting to him than his own self ever was; which is why we know so little about him, and why we know so much about the stories he told, the people he understood ...

So what shall we say of a teacher who makes his students hate Shakespeare? We shall say first of all that the teacher must have hated Shakespeare too. He only thought he loved him or worse yet, he pretended that he did...

The good teacher means it when he says he hopes his students will forget him. He never means, of course, that he hopes they will forget the subject. For him that would be tragedy; it would mean that he himself had not existed.

The responsibilities of the teacher are many and yet one. They are to himself, to his subject, to his students, to society, and to the truth . . .

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Due to last year's controversy concerning our organization, we, the members of the Maroon Key have been striving to better ourselves for the benefit of the University of Massachusetts and the other honorary societies which exist here on campus. We realize that the selection of the Keys was not conducted in a manner proper to democratic theory and equal rights for all. However, the fact remains: we did not select ourselves.

Recognizing the inadequacies which existed last year, we have proceeded to change the constitution and a new method for selection of members has been instituted. This method raises the standard of the potential Key academically and discounts any political questions such as fraternity affiliation. The present members sincerely feel that this method is a fair and proper system of selection.

Since controversy also existed on the merits of our present membership, we have taken steps to better the organization in that direction. Several members have resigned and our present membership meets the standards implicit in the present constitution. All members have the required average and no member is on disciplinary probation as of 12 September 1960.

Our officers and executive committee have worked hard thus far to renew the status of the organization, and they will continue to do so in the direction of serving our university in an enlarged area. This year the New England Key Convention will be held here at the University, and we will do our utmost to make it the best convention ever. With some spirit and cooperation from our fellow schoolmates and especially, classmates, we can develop the Maroon Key into a true honorary organization and an example which the other honorary groups on campus can follow.

Sincerely, The Maroon Key Members Classes of '63

Mademoiselle Contest

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of *Mademoiselle* or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961 whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for *Mademoiselle*. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of *Mademoiselle*. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for best tryouts and assignments.)

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle. Besides working as apprentices to Mademoiselle editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue, and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

NOTICE!!

Student attention is called to a new academic regulation passed by the Faculty Senate in the Spring:

A student may withdraw from a course without a mark on his record provided he does so WITHIN TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS after the first day of classes. A course dropped after this period (during which a new course may also be added to the schedule) will receive a mark of F and will be recorded WF—"withdrew failing." This grade will be computed in the quality point average.

Consult page 15 of the Student Handbook for this and similar regulations.

he Registrar

New Honors System For All Dr. Moyer Hunsberger Is Classes Begins This Year

augurate a new university-wide honors system, embracing \all levels and classes of the campus, it was announced recently by Dr. Shannon McCune, Provost of the University.

The program, ranging from the junior year of secondary school to the beginning of grad-uate study, will operate in all colleges and schools of the University and will provide a varieapproaches by which nal students may a tional students may avail mselves of stimulating educational opportunities beyond those normally encountered the regular four-year course.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS MAY APPLY

In the early-admission phase of the program, the University will consider applications for admission to its freshman class from students of high standing who have completed their junior year of high school. Students accepted are invited to enroll in ne summer sessions, after hich they may continue at the University in the fall or return to secondary school to complete their second year before re-enrolling with advanced credit for

(Continued from page 1) ties. We in the University com-munity will miss Dean and Mrs.

Cahill greatly and we wish them every success in the years to

Dr. Clarence Shute, head of the

will serve on an interim

department of philosophy, has been named Acting Dean. Dr.

basis until a successor to Dean

In accordance with usual pro-cedure, a faculty committee has

been appointed to contact and

manent basis. Chairman of the

committee is Dr. J. Henry Korson, head of the department of

sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Shute, a member of the
University faculty since 1949, re-

ceived his doctorate from Colum-

een applicants interested in University position on a per-

Cahill is appointed.

Cahill Resigns ...

In addition, the University will grant advanced standing and college credit to entering students who have successfully students v completed certain college-level courses in their secondary schools as a part of the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Program. The students are granted academic credit for the courses which they have by-passed. Undergraduate requirements and prerequisites for advanced courses will be waived for students who can prove through tests their proficiency in the skills and subject that the course is the course to be of the course to

According to Louis S. Greenbaum, professor of history and Director of Honors at the University, up to 10% of the freshman class and 15% of the sophomore class may be designated as Dean's Scholars. Students can attain this honor on the basis of their performance in secondary results in aptitude and achievement examinations, their standing at the end of their first semester or year of college work. In addition, Dean's Scholars will have extended to them number of privileges impossible to be given to the entire student

bia University and served as professor of philosophy at Lake Eric College in Painesville, Ohio, prior to accepting his University appointment.

During World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the field artillery and attained the rank of captain. At the end of the war, he was appointed chief of the Political Analysis Section at Military Government Headquar-ters in Korea. Later he became executive officer to the Military Governor's Korean Affairs Ad-

member of the American Philosophical Association, he is the author of "The Psychology of Aristotle," a book on the Greek philosopher. A former visiting fellow at Yale University, he is listed in Who's Who in the East. He is married to the former Mary Arledge Boughton.

permanent room in the library exclusively devoted to colloquia, leisure and fellowship, and stack permits for purposes of study and research in the closed sections of the library.

JUNIOR HONORS

Upon completion of their sophomore year, students whose cumulative quality point average is 2.7 or better (B grades are equal to 3.0) may be recommended by the department in which they major for election to Junior Honors. Beginning in the fall of 1961, these Junior Honors students may enroll in a special symposium, for which they will not receive academic credit, but for which their participation will be noted on their transcript re-

A booklet published by the University and entitled "Pro-grams for Superior Students" explains these programs and the Senior Honors Work as well. Students successfully completing Junior Honors and others not having participated in earlier honors programs but meeting the same general requirements, may petition the Honors Council for acceptance as Senior Honors candidates. Admission permits the students to pursue a course of independent study and research culminating in a thesis or other creative work consistent with the field of specialization. The students have the privilege of e These rolling in courses normalimited to graduate students. normally

After a successful presentation of a thesis and oral examination conducted by the Honors Council, Senior Honors candidates are Senior Honors candidates are awarded honors in their major by the faculty and the Trustees of the University upon recom-mendation by the Council.

Photographers Wanted
There will be a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegian office for anyone interested in taking pictures for the Collegian.

If you can not come, leave a

Appointed Chemistry Head

Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, asofessor of chemistry at University, has been head of the department of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts effective Sept. 1, it was announced recently by Dr. Shannon McCune, provost

by Dr. Shannon McCune, provost at the latter institution.
Dr. Hunsberger, 38, replaces
Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, who retired after 26 years as head of the chemistry department.
The new department head is a native of Quakertown, Pennsylvania, who holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University. A member of Phi Beta versity. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dr. Hunsberger has done research in the field of organic chemistry. Author of numerous technical papers for leading scientific journals, he has also published several articles on education and the philosophy of science.

Since 1949 Dr. Hunsberger has been awarded more than 15 major grants for support of re-search in sydnone chemistry, a branch of heterocyclic chemistry, and other specialized areas. Awards have been made by such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Air

Force, the William S. Merrell Company, and Research Cor-poration.

Before joining the Fordham faculty, Dr. Hunsberger taught for six years at Antioch College where he supervised research of both undergraduate majors and postdoctoral fellows in chemistry. At Fordham he supervised research undertaken by candidates for master's and doctorate de-grees, as well as work of post-doctoral fellows.

A regular lecturer at meetings of scientific societies, Dr. Hunsof scientific societies, Dr. Hunsberger was invited to present a paper before the International Symposium on Hydrogen Bonding held at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, in 1957. Since 1952 he has been actively following developments in Russian education in science and has lectured extensively on science education on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

the Iron Curtain.

During World War II, Dr.

Hunsberger served in the U.S.

Air Force as a lead navigator on B-24's operating in the European Theater. Discharged as a first lieutenant after flying a complete combat tour of duty, he the recipient of the Air Medal with Five Oak Leaf Clusters and

(Continued on page 4)



JUST ONE MORE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON. SUNDAY morning, another exhausted freshman Phyllis Augustino.

BUS SERVICE 5¢ A Ride

To Or From The University and Amherst Center

FRIDAYS

3:10 to 7:50 p.m.

SATURDAYS

1:10 to 5:50 p.m.

Every 20 Minutes

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 16

SPONSORED BY THE AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Michigan Professor Is Unanimous Choice

(Continued from page 1)
versity's 15th president . . . will
assume his duties just three years before the university cele-brates its centennial as the commonwealth's major facility for higher education. Founded in 1863, the institution was one of the first in the nation to be es-tablished under the auspices of the Federal Land Grant of 1862. Enrollment this fall is expected to total approximately 6400 students, including 5650 undergraduates and 750 graduate students."

In a separate statement Gov. Furcolo said he had called a meeting of private college presi-dents to obtain aid in finding a new president. The college heads new president. The conege heads cited the \$25,000 salary and expenses. He observed that he had made available special funds for the national search for a successor to Mather.

"Although I am a member of the board of trustees (ex-offi-cio)," Gov. Furcolo said, "I have refrained from voting in the choice of president because I be-lieve the choice must be free from any imputation of political influence. I am deeply gratified at the success of the search."

Prior to teaching at the University of Michigan, Dr. Lederle was a professor of political science at Brown University and assistant to the dean of the unassistant to the dean of the un-dergraduate college there. He has been a member of the Mich-igan bar since 1936 and was ad-mitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in

He served as staff attorney and later general counsel to the Michigan Municipal League. From 1953 to 1954 he was given Michigan to serve as state comptroller and head of the Michigan Department of Administration.
At that time, he also served as secretary of the State Administrative Board and chairman of the Michigan Commission on Inter-State Co-operation. He was also secretary of the governor's Commission on Inter-Govern-mental Relations, 1954-1955.

The new university president also has had service outside of this country under the Point Four program when he was organizer and first director of the Institute of Public Administra-tion of the University of the Philippines. He recently was

asked by the International Co-Operation Administration to explore the feasibility of establishing a similar institute in Formosa for the Nationalist Republic of

Served as Consultant

Lederle has served also as consultant to the National Committee on Government Higher Education, the States Senate Special Commit-tee on Campaign Expenditures 1944-1946, the U. S. House Special Campaign Expenditures Committee of 1950, and special committee on privileges and elections of the U. S. Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, 1951-1952.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan in 1933, his law degree in 1936 and his Ph.D. degree in 1942. He is married to the former Angie (Pamela) King and is the father of two children, a boy and

-WANTED-

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Apply at Collegian Office.

Shuttle Service Continues Between UM And Amherst

Bus services to accommodate the students and other personnel at the University will begin again this Friday shuttling between the University and the business cen-ter of Amherst, the Amherst

Dr. Hunsberger ...

(Continued from page 3) the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Member of several professional societies, Dr. Hunsberger is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Leaders in American Education," and "American Men of Science." Married to the former Elizabeth Ochnich of Consho-hocken, Pennsylvania, and the father of six children, he has had extensive experience in community work, including scouting and P. T. A. activities.

Dr. Goldberg ...

(Continued from page 1)

national education entitled "The University Today: Its Role and Place in Society," published in Geneva, Switzerland. He is also at work on a book-length study of "liberal education and the quest for wholeness" under sponrship of the Fund for Adult

Dr. Goldberg recently has been aiding in the development of a humanities program for the newfounded University of South Florida at Tampa. In the field of adult education, he has conducted many conferences, semi-nars and classes for various

Dr. Gage ...

(Continued from page 1)

ords Committee. He is also a member of the Citizens' Traffic Safety Committee in the town of

A member of the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Gage is presently on the Board of Governors of the Massachu-setts chapter of that organization. He is married, to the for-mer Margaret Rowland of Phila-delphia, and is the father of four

AFROTC Airs..

(Continued from page 1)

ourses-Extemporaneous Speech, Social Psychology, International Relations, and World Political Geography—are required of the Advanced student during his jun-Advanced student during his junior and senior years. These courses will be credited toward Air Force ROTC requirements as well as toward fulfillment of the University's degree requirements in the undergraduate

Upon completion of the fouryear program the cadet is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. A commission may lead to either a flying assignment as a pilot or navigator or to an assignment in one of the technical, scientific, administrative fields closely ociated with his chosen field of study in college.

The VILLAGE INN (Formerly "The Drake")

- **BIGGEST PIZZAS** IN TOWN
- FINEST ITALIAN and AMERICAN CUISINE

It will run weekends, leaving ach terminal every twenty min-utes. Fridays the bus service will begin at 3:10 p.m. at the uni-versity and the final run from there will be at 7:50 p.m. Sat-urdays the times will be 1:10 and 5:50 p.m. respectively. The bus 5:50 p.m. respectively. The bus will not run during vacations.

This year there will be a charge of 5 cents a ride. The cost of running the bus has compelled those who have backed the project to find some financial relief, the Chamber said. The bus service is provided by some of the business firms at the center of Amherst who are much interested in having the students at the in having the students at the University take advantage of Amherst facilities. They believe this arrangement will be of mu-tual advantage.

Last year over 22,000 rides were taken on the weekend bus. Many times the bus was full to overflowing. The Amherst Cham-ber of Commerce sponsors this

6039 Applied UMass This Year; 1750 Of These Were Admitted

Ten Day Withdrawal Rule Set

An important academic regula-tion concerning course withdrawal was passed by the Faculty Sen-ate last Spring.

The rule stipulates that a student may withdraw from a course without a mark on his record provided he does so within ten calendar days after the first day of classes. A course dropped after this period (during which a new course may also be added to the schedule) will receive a mark of F and will be recorded WF (withdrew failing). This grade will be computed in the quality point average.

More information on this and similar regulations can be found on page 15 of the Handbook.

Applications for admission to the University of Massachusetts have exceeded last year's number by almost 20 per cent, according to Dr. Shannon McCune, provost of the University.

Freshman applications for admission totalled 6,039 this year, as against 5,162 for last year.

Dr. McCune explained that the

Dr. McCune explained that the University figures are based on bona fide requests for admission involving the submission of comfilled out application to the University regispletely trar. General inquiries about admission to the University are much greater in number, but these are not considered as of-

ficial applications.

Dr. McCune said that of the more than 6,000 applicants, 2,886 were accepted for entrance as freshmen. Of this number 1750 will actually be admitted in the fall. fall.

It was pointed out that colleges always accept more than they can admit because potential entrants invariably apply to a number of other schools and are free to choose any one which accepts them. Admissions officers find that they must therefore accept more than their institutions can accommodate, going on the assumption that a certain percentage of those accepted will enter other schools. There are also some who find they cannot enter because of financial difficulties.

In addition to the 2,886 applicants accepted, 950 other secondary school graduates were placed on the waiting list. Additional applications this year included 643 from students seeking to transfer from other institutions. This figure was approximately the same as last year's.

University officials said that

University officials said that no application forms were out after May 1, though were numerous requests for them. It was pointed out that since there were so many appli-cants prior to that date, admissions officers could not encour-age late applicants in any way and were forced to tell the latter no further applications could be processed.



WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

3

EXPANSION OF INTRAMURALS

Increased Participation Of Dorms To Highlight Drive

It is the purpose of the Intra-murals Department at the Uni-versity of Massachusetts to provide a broad pattern of org ized recreational activities to tract the leisure time pursuits of

the student body.

One major goal of the Physical Education Department for this year is to expand the Intrasports program on campus.

As Provost Shannon McCune puts it: "A student's life at the University can be devoted solely to intellectual pursuits, but the result may be a warped rather than a full life. Therefore, students are urged to take part in
... the intramural program."
New Intramural Program

In line with this policy, Mr. astin L. Cobb, Director of Intrainurals, has devised a new program for the increased par-ticipation in intramurals of dor-

mitories and independent teams.

According to Coach Cobb, due to the efforts of the IFC and because of the sense of purpose that pervades fraternity life, there always is a fine host of fraternity teams in intramurals.

Dormitories can and should have a purpose and a unity similar to that of the fraternities. Because of the relatively small percentage of male students in fraternities, the key to the en-joyment of life on campus is the development of "esprit de corps" in the dorms.

It is also Coach Cobb's belief

that identity with the dorms similar to the identity of broth ers to their fraternities, is the key to the disciplinary problem on campus. The denial of certain varied activities to students and the pressure upon students to behave requires an outlet for the energies of the students. This outlet could be found in intra-

The aim of the Department of Intramurals is ultimately to have 40 to 50 per cent of the male student body participating in the activities.

There are two ways to realize There are two ways to realize this aim: either by increasing the opportunities to participate, or by increasing the activities in which to participate. Intramural Athletic Council

The 'Physical Education de-partment has taken great strides to ameliorate both of these con-

First of all, there is the de velopment of the Intramural Athletic Council. The council is composed of (1) The Director of Intramurals (Coach Cobb), (2) The Senior Supervisor or Chair-man (Ben Fernandez), (3) The Junior Supervisor (Charlie La-Pier), (4) Sophomore Supervisor (to be named), (5) The IFC Athletic Chairman (Dick Eger), (6) A Dormitory representative chosen by the Dean of Men, and (7) The Intramural Editor of the Collegian.

This council shall interpret and enforce the rules, make additions and changes when necessary, rule on protests, develop a system of appropriate awards

STUDENT TICKETS Student tickets for Maine football game \$1.00 at Athletic Of-

addition to the Council, l new sports are being zed on the intramural Besides the traditional organized team sports of touch football, basketball, and softball, it is hoped that this year volleyball, lacrosse, swimming, and the individual sports of weight lifting, wrestling and tennis can be added to the intramural roster. The number of sports played

depends entirely upon student interest and participation in intramurals.

New Point System

To increase this student in-terest, an elaborate point system has been set up. This point system is distinctly separate rays been set up. In point system is distinctly separate from the IFC point system and applies to all teams playing in intramurals, whether they be dorm, fraternity, or independent.

Victories in the various sports ould earn points throughout the year. At the end of the year, whichever dorm, fraternity, or independent team had garnered most points would be

awarded a trophy, to be called

the Stephen Davis Award.

This then is the ultimate objective of the expanded program. The Davis trophy is a beautiful one and a proud addition to the trophy room of any dorm

But in order to give the trophy the prestige it deserves, there must be increased participation in intramural sports. The frater-nities have always been strong in intramurals, but now the dorms must join in.

In order to do that, the dorms

must elect able and sincere athletic chairmen who will organize the various teams and cowith the Intramural Athletic Council.

Also needed are officials. Anyone wishing to apply for a position officiating any of the sports, should apply to Mr. Cobb in Room 10A of the Cage. This year and following years

can be more enjoyable to every one by increasing intramural activities. It is up to you, the students, to accomplish that in-

SPORTSENSE

To all upperclassmen welcome ack, and to all frosh welcome. As many of you know, the pur-pose of this column is to keep students abreast of sporting news on the UMass campus, and on amateur sports throughout the

Earl Lorden, coach of the Red-men baseball squad, can boast of one big leaguer from his 1960 roster, that man being the top hurler of last year's team, Gerry Glynn, Gerry is now pitching class AA ball for Houston, a Milwaukee Braves' farm team in the Texas League.

Although he had a little trouble getting started, he's now holding his own and pitching good ball.

Things aren't looking as bright for Chuck Studley's eleven, who scrimmaged at Cornell last v nd. Both John Burgess and Dick Eger are down with the flu and are visiting in the UMass infir-mary. However, they should be back in action shortly.

More serious is the shoulder separation suffered by the UMass all-conference halfback, Tom Delnickas. Tom was a major factor in Coach Studley's football hopes, and probably won't see action for the first few games of the season.

Jimmy Hickman and Pete Schindler, also outstanding backs for the Redmen, will not be with us this year, Schindler having transferred to AIC and Hickman having had scholastic troubles.

With these three men absent from the Redmen backfield Coach Studley will have his work cut out for him in this, his first year at the UMie helm.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of all members of the Sports Staff on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian of-fice. New members are urged o attend.

HIGHLIGHTS

Many officials of the Olympic Committee are pinning the blame for the predicted U.S. failure in the Rome Games on soft living This, surely is something to think

With Navy a 10 point favorite over B.C. in their clash, next Saturday, Ernie Hefferle, mentor of the Eagles can't afford to have his quarterbacks injured one week before the game.

After the intra-squad scrim-age which resulted in B.C.'s econd quarterback, George Vansecond quarterback, George Van-Cott, breaking a bone in his ankle, Coach Hefferle began to think seriously of fining players 25 cents for merely brushing a quar-terback, and a half-dollar for knocking him down—maybe you ought to try tag football, coach.

Last year's talk among students about starting a sailing team at UMass (we'd sail on the Connec-Umass (we'd sail on the Connec-ticut River) may get a boost from UMass freshmen Jack Nichols, Martha Ronan and Nan-cy Leach, all of Mass Bay sailing

Syracuse University looks like Syracuse University looks like the top dog again in college grid-ding, says the Associated Press, Old Miss. and Washington being picked for runners up.

The U.S. basketball team sparked by Jerry West, romped over Brazil to take their fifth straight gold medal in basketball with an untarnished 8-0 record in the XVII Olympic Games.

Remember, keeping up with your school's sporting events is a two-way job. I'll do my best to bring the highlights to you, but it's up to you to get out and pull for the team—your team.

FROSH X-COUNTRY

All freshmen interested in running cross-country this fall should report to Mr. Cobb or Mr. Footrick, Room 10A of the Curry Hicks Building, as soon as possible.



Intramural Rosters Due

The roster due date is at hand for many of the fall intramural sports. Entries must be in the intramural Office (Room 10A of the Cage) by 5:00 p.m. on the date designated nated.

For Touch Football: IFC rosters are due Sept. 16, and Dorm and independent rosters are due Sept. 23. Rosters for all touch football teams must have

Sig Ep was the 1959 winner of Intramural Football. Standing, 1964 to right: LONG, CASS, left to right: LONG, CASS, SMOYER, ELLIOT, GLADU, HODGES, MASTRODOMENI-CO. Seated, from left: MIT-CHEL, MORSE, BURKE, RO-MANO, WOLFE, HARPER, RICE.

a minimum of 10 players.

IFC touch football play begins on Sept. 26, while the Dorms and independents start on Oct. 3.

Rosters for all Tennis and la-



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, SPORTS EDITOR

The highlight praised Boston Patriots, picked by scribes to take the AFL crown this year, were upset by Denver, 13-10, in their debut Friday night. The Broncos, 16 point underdogs in the game, were on their way to another touchdown, when time ran out with the ball on the Boston 18 yard line.

Spoiled Debut
The defeat spoiled the night for Boston fans, who were witnessing the long awaited return of pro football to Boston. The of pro football to Boston. The loss served to remind everyone that the AFL race is going to be a tight one, and that pre-season forecasts could be very

mistaken.

The Boston Bruins opened practice sessions last Wednesday, with only 30 players present. It's the smallest turnout in history for Coach Milt Schmidt, who promises that there will be few changes in the team except with relation to the standings.

SPOT QUIZ

SPOT QUIZ

1. Elgin Baylor set a National Basketball Association record last winter when he scored 64 points in one game. Whose record did Baylor break? . . 2. Which of these American Olympic stars won Gold Medals in 1956? a Charlie Dumas . . . b. Josh Culbreath . . . c. Parry O'Brien . . 3. Baseball rules specify that a catcher may wear a glove of any size, shape and weight. Can the other fielders also use whatever kind of gloves also use whatever kind of gloves they want?

The Red Sox are still muddling

around in seventh place in th American League, hoping to overtake Detroit in sixth place to The Tigers are only one game in front of the Sox.

It's a mystery how the Yawkey crew is so low in the standings. They have Pete Runnels, who leads the league in hitting; they have Vic Wertz who is second in the League in RBI's; they have probably the best third baseman in the league in Frank Malzone; they have Ted Williams who, at 42, has 27 home runs and is among the league leaders in that among the league leaders in that department; they are fourth in the league in team batting—yet they're in seventh place.

Problem In Pitching

Problem In Pitching
The problems, obviously, lie in
the team's defense and in the
pitching. The Sox have one of
the lowest fielding averages in
either league, and are down at
the bottom of the double-play
category. With only two dependable pitchers they consequently category. With only two dependable pitchers they consequently are forced to turn to Mike Fornieles to try and save half their games. (Fornieles has appeared in 61 of the 135 games the Sox have played thus far); It looks like a long winter ahead.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Baylor broke Joe Fulk's recor to be points in one game . . 2. Charlie Dumas and Parry O'Brien won Gold Medals at Melbourne in 1956 . . . 3. No, all other fielders but the catcher have limited. have limitations on their gloves.

Speaking of catcher regula ons, the huge glove that the Speaking of catcher regula-tions, the huge glove that the Orioles use to catch knuckle-baller Hoyt Wilhelm has brought protests from Casey Stengel (who else?) to limit the size of catchers' mitts. Action, if any, will be taken during the Major Leagues' winter meetings later this year. Leagues' this year.

Red Sox hurler Frank Sullivan well aware of the feeling ostonians have about the Sox after a long losing streak. When the squad returned to Boston the squad returned to Boston after a 3-11 road trip a while ago, Sully suggested a bit of strategy. "Walk five yards apart after leaving the plane," he said, "so they don't "so they don't get us all with the first burst of fire."

Sports Magazine tells of a so-sporty statement made by Archie Moore recently about Paul Pender. "Pender is less than just nuthin'," Archie said, "He is sub7738



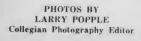
NO, I HAVEN'T SEEN THE PRESIDENT'S GARDEN—YOU SAY IT'S NOT FAR FROM HERE?
Susan Gouzoules and Chuck Colebrook getting acquainted at the Freshman Dance.



THERE AREN'T REALLY SHARKS IN CAMPUS POND, ARE THERE?—Freshmen enjoy swim in the pool after testing period.



GO IN, BABY, ZUNIC IS HERE. Frosh at Summer orientation shows good form as Collegian photographer turns scout.





IS YOUR ROOMMATE REALLY A COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHER?—Debbie Downey '64 and Hal Peterson Jr. '64, ham it up at Frosh dance.



WHY NOT PLAY CARDS IN THE HATCH?—Frosh at summer orientation talk it over.



SIXTEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE—COUNT 'EM—SIXTEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE FRESHMEN! The S.U. Ballroom overflows as the record size class of 1964 flocks to welcome dance.





COLLEGIAN **NEWS STAFF** MEETING WED., 7 p.m., S.U.

VOL. XC NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1960

Recent Fire Disables **SDT Sorority House**

A fire created extensive damage to Sigma Delta Tau sorority house on Friday, September 1. The blaze started on the third floor of the wooden structure.

The Amherst fire department arrived to extinguish the fire, which restarted again later in the evening.

major damage occurred to the third floor and roof, although there was extensive smoke and water damage to the newly-redecorated and refurnished second

The House will have to be completely redone, and should be ready for occupancy again at Thanksgiving. At present most of the sisters are living in dormi-tories and a few are off-campus living in faculty homes.

The sisters are grateful for the fire department's careful handling of their new furniture. President Judy Fredman stated We are very grateful for all the help offered by the University, especially in arranging housing for the girls."



FRONTAL VIEW OF SDT SORORITY HOUSE ON NORTH wing the extensive fire damage

Three Campus Organizations Call For More Student Help

An urgent plea for help was issued yesterday by the heads of three of the campus' largest or-ganizations, radio station WMUA, the yearbook, Index, and the newspaper, the Collegian.

Bradley Rohrer, '61 station anager of the student voice of manager of the student voice of the University, appealed for an-nouncers, engineers, technicians, and record librarians. Rohrer and record indrarians. Konrer said that people with public speaking experience and people who have operated ham radios are preferred for the announcers technicians, but indicated inexperienced would be the inexperienced would be rained for the radio station.

Hugh Calkin, '61, editor of the or without experience in all types of yearbook work, but indicated he was particularly pressed for photographers.

The Collegian is also particu-The Collegian is also particu-larly pressed for photographers, according to Larry Rayner, edi-tor of the newspaper. He said the staff needed upperclassmen to fill posts in the editorial, news, and sports departments, but sports departments, but that on-the-job training added would be given to any freshmen who are interested. "We need about 50 reporters to compe-tently cover the campus," Rayner

WMUA offices are in the base ment of the Engineering Building, and the Index and Collegian offices are on the second flowers. offices are on the second floor of the S.U.

Operetta Guild To Produce "Thunder In The Hills"

"Thunder In The Hills," by Robert Boland and Russell Fal-dey, alumni of the University, is scheduled to be the Operetta Guild's first musical production of the school were the school year.

Interviews for all those interested in either dancing or singing in the chorus for this musical will be held this Friday 4-6 and 7-9 in Old Chapel Auditoriand are as follows: Arlene Anderson '63, Onset; Donald Brown '61, Hyannis; Karen Canfield '63, Pittsfield; Allan Couper '61, Milton; Thomas Dodge '63, Leicester; Judy St. Jean '61, Agawam; and Buffy St. Marie '63, Wakefield.

"Thunder In the Hills" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium October 18-22.

Senator Flanders Inaugurates Political Discussion

Former Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) made his first classroom appearance yesterday, in Machmer Hall. He is the first one to appear here in the Ford Foundation's \$80,000 pro-gram offering politicans as classroom instructors, and weekly discussion sessions for the entire sturent body.

Flanders will held his first

of the discussions on the com-ing election at 4 p.m. today in the Council Chambers.

Prof. George Goodwin, who has just returned from a sab-batical leave, introduced the Sen-ator to the Class, Government 93.

He described the senator as a man who has gained an ex-cellent liberal education although he lacks a college degree. "He is better read than most professors," Goodwin said.

Flanders was president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank from 1944 to 1946. He has rep-Vermont in the Senate from that time until 1958.

He served with the National Recovery Act, War Production Board, and Office of Price Admin-istration during the Roosevelt ad-ministration, and has developed an antipathy toward the former

C.A. To Hold **Annual Picnic** For Freshmen

The Christian Association will hold its annual picnic to welcome freshmen next Sunday, September 18 at 4:00 p.m. It will be held on the lawn of the Women's Physical Education Building. In ease of rain, the picnic will move inside of the building. Supper will be served at the cost of 50c. Tickets may be bought in the Christian Association Office on the second floor of the Student Union as well as in the dorms.

Many events which have beagain take place. There will be games, including the famous "Picnic Pickups", entertainment by leading campus personalities, and singing. In addition, the of-ficers of the Christian Association will be stationed at various points of the picnic area to ex-plain to interested freshmen their phase of the work. There will be an opportunity to sign up to participate in some of the projects and events. Among opportunities available include volunteers to work with mentally retarded chil-dren, writers for the C.A. newsletter, students to work on de-putation teams which visit high school church youth groups, sec-retaries to work in the C.A. ofretaries to work in the C.A. of-fice, participants for weekend workcamps, volunteers for work at the Northampton mental hospitals, people to plan and lead worship, and assistants for work in publicity.

president, as well as the late Sen-ator Joseph McCarthy. pher DelSesto. The Univers

The senator is expected to bring out the little-knowns of election campaigns in both the class and the Wednesday afternoon programs, and plans to hold a post-mortem session after the elec-

According to Goodwin, former Governor Dennis J. Roberts (D-RI) will participate in the Ford Foundation's program in the spring, if he loses in the Sept. 28 primary to present Gov. Christo-

The University is the second school in the nation to have such a program. Rutgers University was the first. It is hoped that these discussions will enable future voters to better understand the political issues and thereby be better able to choose the mos

capable candidate.

Asked what he thought of the University, Flanders replied, "Except for the fact that I received a parking ticket in the first half hour here, I like it fine."



PROF. GEORGE GOODWIN (LEFT) AND SENATOR RALPH

Senate Plans First Elections October 4

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate today announced the dates for the first election of the dates for the first election of the year. This election will include the election of representatives to the Senate from the dorms, fra-ternities, sororities, and commu-ters. An added feature will be the election of one member from the election of one member from each of the three upper classes to the Student Union Governing Board due to a change in the con-stitution of that body which now provides for elected as appointed membership. as well as

Nomination papers will be available in the Dean of Men's Office starting on Thursday September. 22 and continuing through ber. 22 and continuing through Thursday, September 29, at which time they must be returned to the same office. On Friday, Septem-ber 30 a briefing session for all those whose names were placed in nomination will be conducted were placed by Pres. Dennis Twohig of Senate, and Senate Elect Senate, and Senate Elections Committee Chairman Bill Knowl-Elections ton in the Student Union. All nominees must attend, the time and place will be announced.

The election will be held on Tuesday, October 4, with all but the dormitory elections being held in the Student Union Lobby. The winning candidates will be sworn in on Wednesday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union.

Collegian Workshop Begins Tuesday For New Members

Donald D. Johnson '61, news editor of the Collegian, today announced a special training worknounced a special training work-shop for students wishing to join the Collegian staff. The six-week program meeting for one hour per week, will begin Tuesday, September 20, at 4 p.m. in the Hampden room of the Student Union

The workshop will include an introduction to the Collegian introduction to the Collegian operating procedures, and will give participants practical training for future positions on the Collegian staff. Topics to be covered will include reporting, writing principles, copy-editing, page

make-up, and headline writing.

The training workshop will be conducted by Johnson and by James R. Reinhold, '61, news associate of the student was associated. sociate of the student paper.

At the completion of the course, participants will be given the opportunity to join the paper's reporting or copy-handling

"We hope that anyone with a desire to join the paper — with or without any prior experience—will avail himself of this opportunity," Johnson stated.

Senator Flanders' Visit Is A Mark Of Achievement

The University is quite fortunate to have former Vermont Senator Ralph Flanders on campus discussing the presidential election campaign. His many years as a public administrator under Roosevelt and as a Senator for twelve years should enable him to give the students in the Government 93 class and the campus at large some very interesting insights into behind-the-scenes politics.

More significant than Mr. Flanders' appearances, however, is the fact that the Ford Foundation was willing to give the school a grant in excess of \$80,000. for a program

Massachusetts is the second school to receive such a grant from the Foundation, Rutgers University being the the first. The award is an indication of how far the University has come in raising its educational standards. It is a recognition of the outstanding government department we have. Certainly the head of the department, Prof. John S. Harris, is to be congratulated for the job he has done.

Attracting the interest of such a large organization takes more than an outstanding department. It takes wellknown, qualified administrators, such as Provost Shannon McCune. It was he who attracted the Ford Foundation's interest by planning such a program. Only after Mr. McCune had arranged to have the senator come here did the Foundation decide to award the grant. We owe our deepest thanks to the provost for a job well done.

The Provost Remains

...For Now

Everybody should know by now that we have a new University President, and, from first appearances, a very qualified President. Everybody also knows that Provost Shannon McCune, who was backed by the Collegian last year as the best man for the job, is not President.

Mr. McCune withdrew his candidacy on August 17 for the post, and for a while it appeared as though he had decided to take another post. Fortunately for the university, this is not the case, at least for the time being

He has let it unofficially be known that he does not plan to accept another position until at least February, probably until June.

Just as we have appreciated the fine work he has done as provost and acting president, we also appreciate the loyalty he shows in turning down a number of attractive offers at other schools to remain one more year as the number two man.

Probably the most popular administrator this school will ever see, he will continue to handle all the jobs involved in running the University. Most important, however, is the fact that he will be available to break in the new president.

GALS, EVERYWHERE BUT THE KITCHEN SINK

The rooming situation in the girls' dormitories this semester-is very interesting. In Knowlton, for instance, three or four freshmen are living in the commuters' room. In Crabtree the utility room is useful in more than one way. It sleeps freshmen. In Mary Lyon the gals must have some difficulty using their kitchenette; some girls are rooming in it. As of now there are no girls rooming in the date rooms or in the jons.

Fortunately for the girls in these dormitories this situation is expected to be relieved in two or three days. Miss Curtis, Dean of Women, and Miss Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women, are doing their best to remedy it. There are still very many girls in triples, however. They will have to wait until a sufficient number of students flunk out and thus provide additional rooming space. S.W.M.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and cea-lled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and uncemsored so; i.e., no faculty members or any other nen-fault persons read its articles for uracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for editorial contents.

al contents.

d as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed a weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination period, or camination period, or clidar, fall edthin the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act June 11, 1924.

m price

\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Student Union Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Sun., Tucs., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

"The Future of Western Civilization and of the

free world, as well as the fate of peace, depend to a large extent upon the vigour, determination and wisdom of American policy in the economic, political and defense fields. This is an almost crushing burden.

"Since this overpowering responsibility involves much more than the fate of America, 'others' whose fate is involved have in trying to 'see' America every right to express their opinion. I will therefore make six brief remarks.

(1) I do not believe America is awakened enough to the great dangers of the moment. It is not a simple thing that Communism has in forty years expanded to dominate practically one-third of the world and is still expanding.

(2) I find a most disturbing sense of ease, com-fort and complacency. Material prosperity appears to have softened up the moral nerve.

(3) It does not seem to me that the unity of purpose and policy between America and her allies and friends is firm or deep enough.

(4) I do not understand how the wonderful science and technology of America has been caught napping by Soviet science and technology beating the West in rocket and missile development, nor why much greater efforts are not deployed to catch up

with and surpass that development. It is now seven-teen months since the first sputnik and practically every other month the Soviet Union jumps a new

xtraordinary feat upon the world.

(5) I believe both for her security and for her conomic prosperity America should develop a much older policy for helping the underdeveloped coun-

tries to develop themselves.

(6) Despite everything, this country will respond to the clarion call if it is adequately sounded in the service of freedom, justice and peace. It is all therefore a matter of vigorous leadership."

Is leadership."

From "America As
Others See Us", an address by Dr. Charles
Malik, President of the
General Assembly of the
U.N. and keynote
speaker at the Sixth
Annual International
Weekend at UMass.
(1950) (1959).

A Walk With Robert Frost

Ro'ert Frost, four times a Pulitzer Prize winner, is still, at 85, a practicing poet. He is working now on a book to be titled And All We Call Ameri-

"Robert Frost's poems," writes critic Mark Van Doren, "are the work of a man who has never stopped exploring himself—or, if you like, America, or, better yet, the world." Americans, in taking Frost to their hearts, have proved that he does speak for them. The following thoughts are quoted from his conversation, lectures and recome: lectures and poems:

Courage is the human virtue that counts most—courage to act on limited knowledge and insufficient evidence. That's all any of us have, so we must have the courage to go ahead and act on a hunch. It's the best we can do.

The people I want to hear about are the people who take risks.

I'll discuss anything. I like to go perhaps-ing ound on all subjects.

People have got to think. Thinking isn't to agree or disagree—that's voting.

Education is turning things over in the mind.

What is required is sight and insight—then you

On the United States and its young people: We're like a rich father who wishes he give his sons the hardships that made him rich.

You can be a rank insider as well as a rank out-

I own I never really warmed To the reformer or reformed

There's doing good—that's sociology. There's also doing well—that's art. It's doing well that's important. My little granddaughter said, "I think I would like to do good well." I let her have that one.

As for rhyme and meter in poetry, I'd as soon write free verse as play tennis with the net down.

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended—and not to take a hint when a hint isn't intended.

If one by one we counted people out
For the least sin, it wouldn't take us long
To get so we had no one left to live with
For to be social is to be forgiving.

Poets like Shakespeare knew more about psychiatry than any \$25-an-hour man.

They cannot scare me with their empty spaces Between stars—on stars where no human race is. I have it in me so much nearer home To scare myself with my own desert places.

People keep saying it's not good to learn things by heart, but if you don't have things by heart, what are you going to have to think about when you lie awake and can't sleep at night? Pretty things that are well said—it's nice to have them in your head.

Love is an irresistible desire To be irresistibly desired.

A lot of people are being scared by the Russians into hardening up our education or speeding it up. I am interested in *toning* it up.

There cannot be much to fear in a country where

HERE THEY COME!

by MIKE PALTER '63

With lifted brows and sharp, inquiring eyes the shmen come upon the campus. Under a sea of nnies they converge in the Hatch, eagerly anticipating their engraved champagne glasses purchased at the SU bookstore filled to the purchased at the SU bookstore filled to the brim with champagne. But do not tell me that the thoughts of freshmen are frivolous. Certainly the embroidered "stern pillow" will come before the philosophy text, but we must not be too harsh on these young scholars. Perhaps the seed of intellectuality has lain dormant through the summer and merely awaits the stimulus of "university atmosphere."

"They all walk with such an excitingly springy step," says one professor to a colleague who re-plies, "These are undoubtedly the smartest young group of freshmen that I've ever encountered."

Can it be true that these entering freshmen are an omen? Perhaps the intellectual climate will now reverberate electrically! Perhaps these new students will give us a new and vibrant academic kick, thrusting this university into a somewhat greater standing and national prominence.

Perhaps ... but wait. The brows that were high are lowering. Those sharp eyes are clouded and hazy. Those once vibrant strides are now slow, laboring paces. The academic hopes and aspirations seem now to be subordinate to a weary, grinding out paces. The now to be of curricula.

"I don't have time to run for the Student Senate." "Who's got the time to work on the Collegian?"
But for a small, hard core, intellectual vibrance goes a-glimmering. And the campus comfortably settles down to a deep, submissive sleep.

HELP WANTED:

HELP WANTED: UMass students with interest in the what's-going-on aspect of campus doings wanted to attend a general meeting of the Collegian staff on Thursday, September 15 at 11:00 in the Collegian office. Also needed, any who would like to read copy, type and fill space on the masthead. Here's your chance to learn how copy ever gets to the printer.

there are so many right faces going by.

Don't be an agnostic. Be something.

I'm like a modern car in religious matters. I may look convertible, but I'm a hardtop.

A recent Robert Frost Christmas card to his friends was a six-stanza verse with these closing

And I may return If dissatisfied With what I learn From having died.

All the fun's in how you say a thing.

—Reprinted from the Reader's Digest

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Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editors Pat Ward '61 Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63

News Editor Don Johnson '61

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch

Tutorial Robots Move Into The Classroom

The robots aren't coming to the nation's classrooms. They're

First, it's educational television — off and running.

And now, butting into the school marm's business are new fangled things called teaching

Plunk one on a student's desk and he can teach himself—going

along at his own rate of speed.

The machine even gives tests on the current lesson before allowing the pupil to dial a new

lesson.

To worsen matters for a teacher jittery about technological advances in the academic world, the teaching machines have a hidden

They don't require the students

do homework!
All the wrinkles haven't been flattened by the experts engineer-ing the teaching machines, but the "homework free" devices are being used experimentally dozens of classrooms.

The most extensive use of the machines is in Roanoke, Va., classrooms. There, a major project recently was launched by Encyclopedia Britannica Films and Hollins College.

Maurice Mitchell, president of E.B.F., said in an interview that the teaching machines are more accurately called self-instruction

But do they teach as well as

a teacher? How do they work?
"During the school year that
ended in June," Mitchell said, "a class of 34 eighth grade pupils in a Roanoke school were given beginning high school algebra, a course ordinarily offered in the ninth grade.

"The teaching was done by machines. The class finished the year-long course in half the usual time, with the students showing an excellent grasp of the material covered as indicated national examination

No lectures, classroom demonstration, textbooks or home work were used."

Mitchell said that in addition taking the standard nationwide achievement test in algebra students took a test the noke teachers themselves devised. They passed the second test with excellent results also. Similar experiments, are un-

derway in the language subject areas, and the plan is to run the

entire program of mathematics, language and other programmed subjects through two full academic-year cycles of testing and polishing during the coming

After the additional tests, the machines will be available to schools throughout the nation,

Mitchell said.
"Speedier progress through the years of mathematics and language study on the part of the student and a dramatic extension of the capabilities of the classroom teacher are expected to be the first and most significant re-sult of the widespread introduc-tion of teaching machines,"

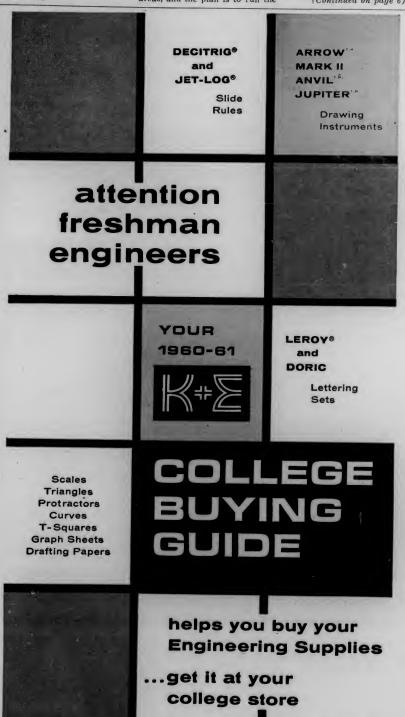
Mitchell said.

"Since the burden of the teaching is done by the machines and the student himself, the teacher is free to deal with individual students, and an enlargement of class size in these subjects seems entirely possible.

"Classes of 100-150 students, supervised by a competent teacher while they move through the process of self-instruction, are believed to be entirely feasible.

"This may represent a major breakthrough in the field of (Continued on page 6)

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.



CLUB DIRECTORY

Bridge Club

Meets Thursday, at 6:30 in Middlesex. Masterpoint playing. Fraternity Treasurers

Meet tonight at 6:30 in Norfolk

Fraternity Presidents

Meet Thursday, 7:00 in Hamp-

Photographers, interested in taking pictures for the *Index*, meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Index office. If you cannot come, leave a note. Freshmen welcome. Lutheran Club

Service at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Senate Chamber on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Meet tonight at 6:30 in Nan-

Registration Dance

On Friday night at 8:00 admission fifty cents per person. Ken Morey and orchestra will be

Univ. Volunteer Fire Dept.

Looking for fresh blood, pre-ferably contained in bodies of healthy students. No prior experience in necessary. Meet in S.U. tonight at 7:00; see the directory for room. If you cannot attend, contact 230 Butterfield.

Outing Club

Open meeting, Monday 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Room SU. All interested students are urged

Greenbaum Stresses Academic Excellence

On Friday morning, September 9, 1960, Howard Shainheit open-ed the academic meeting by reading a selection from the S.W.A.P. Conference Synopsis. He par-ticularly stressed the statement ticularly stressed the statement concerning the lack of initiative among the students for scholastic achievement, and the lack of awareness of the University's honor societies. An Honors Colloquium, formed this year by Dr. Louis Simpson Greenbaum, was next discussed, and the meeting was turned over to Dr. Greenbaum, who elaborated on his baum, who elaborated on his coming plans for the success of

His main idea was to keep students alert regarding "academic excellence" by informal colloquia. Carefully selected students representing various departments on campus were invited by Dr. Greenbaum to participate in the Honors Colloquium, which consists of four small groups comprised of ten men and women, prised of ten men and women, each group presided over by two professors. Such themes as probing into the depths of tragedy will be developed this year. Dr. Greenbaum feels, however, that some of the most essential problems to be considered are general problems, such as man, money, etc. This new program will begin in September. It is hoped

that every potential honor stu-dent may have a chance of join-ing the colloquium and meeting his own peers. In order for this be a true success, there must be (1) eager participants chosen by their scholastic achievements, and 2) the colloquium must offer credit points. Dr. Greenbaum firmly believes that the Honor Colloquium would be the most important accomplishment at the University. He considers education a training of the mind; in other words, the ability to intelligently discuss social standards, politics, etc. Subject matter soon vanishes, but the colloquium would train the mind on its own terms—its own speed, requirements, and demands. It was suggested that the professors inimportant accomplishment at the gested that the professors in-volved in the colloquium should attend dormitory teas in order to arouse interest among the student body.

Other subjects discussed at the Other subjects discussed at the meeting were 1) how to stimulate a desire for intellectual achievement, 2) how to rescue those students who are potentially interested in scholastic achievement, and 3) how to make these students are sent to the scholastic achievement. these students aware of self-de-

Shainheit concluded the meeting by resolving to publicize the honor societies more this coming

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



UMass, UConn And Maine Seen Favorites In Tight YanCon Race by W. JOHN LENNON '61

The 1960 Yankee Conference football season swings into action on Saturday when the Maine Black Bears play host to Mas-

Barring unforeseen injuries, this year's race should be one of the hottest in the history of the

STUDLEY HAS 48

Massachusetts has a squad of 48 working under new head coach, Charles Studley. There is adequate depth in the line and quarterback spots, and only the back field appears to be weak. Last year the Redmen finished second in the conference and may very well go all the way this

Perennial power Connecticut is lacking depth as they look for-ward to their toughest schedule in history. Fifteen lettermen graduated last season. However the 15 returning lettermen are well distributed over the various positions. Dave Bishop, all-conference elections of the property ference selection at center a year ago, has been moved to quarter-back in an attempt to bolster that all important position. U-Conn may well have one of the strongest backfields in the East with Co-Captains Bill Minnerly and Tom Kopp at the halfback posts and lettermen Jim Browning and Ralph Rinaldi at full-

back.

BOTH LACK DEPTH

Maine, like UMass, should be strong up front, but lacks depth in the backfield. A year ago the Bears finished out of the running in the YC when three regular backs were sidelined. Maine either lost or tied four of the erence games by a total of points. conference

Although fifteen lettermen are Although litteen lettermen are returning to URI, the chief trouble spots which have plagued the Rams for the past few years, the ends, are still present along with the fact that the Rams will be without their YC selections, went where the Rams is the control of the returning the returning to th quarterback Roger Pearson and

fullback Bill Poland.

For the first time since 1956, New Hampshire will open its season without an experienced quarterback. Ace passer, Sam Paul, has graduated along with three other All Conference perthree other All Conference per-formers. UNH also needs replacements to support a strong start-ing line, but has considerable speed and depth in the backfield.

Vermont was hit by the loss of its entire backfield and several key linemen. The only thing keeping UVM's prospects from being those of any rebuilding year is a forward wall which could be the finest at Vermont since the "Granite Seven" of '54.

Buschman And Barrow To Lead Cross Country Squad

Led by co-captions Harold Barrow and Ralph Buschman, the U. of Mass. X-Country Team has started workouts in preparation for their first meet on Oct. 1 with U. of Maine and Northeastern at Boston.

Besides Barrow and Buschmann, junior letter man Joe Lar-marre and sophomore Dave marre and sophomore Dave Balch are expected to form the

nucleus of a strong team.

Balch, whom Coach Footrick

People who handle situations with ease usually read

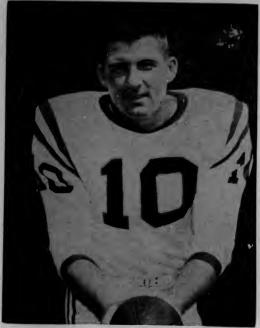
calls the best prospect he has seen at U. Mass., was unbeaten in dual meets as a freshman and finished fifth in the N.E. fresh-

The squad: Harold Barrow*,
Ralph Buschman*, Joseph Larmarre*, Robert Avery, John
Parker, Robert Trudeau, David Balch, Richard Blomstrom, Kenneth O'Brien, John Harrington, Eugene Hasbrook, Alfred Lima. (*Lettermen)

The New York Times. No coincidence. The Times is loaded with gear that keeps a mind fresh and forceful. More information, for one thing. More insight, to boot. You learn more, you understand more. You also enjoy more. (Times reporters have a sense of humor as well as a sense of history.) Why don't you read The Times every day?

It's easy to enjoy campus delivery of The New York Timesand at special college rates. See your representative today.

DAVID COHEN MARSHALL MEYERS T.E.P. Fraternity



JOHN McCORMICK

Two UMass gridmen were recently honored by DELL magazine in its "Tops in the East" poll. JOHN McCORMICK, a 6'1" junior quarterback was picked as one of the leading passers in the East, while HARRY WILLIFORD, a senior from Greenfield, was chosen as

one of the best performing ends.

McCormick, who figured in four games for the Redmen, then led by Coach Charlie O'Rourke, carried for 341 yds., amassing an average of 85 yards per game.

John's passing record was even more imposing. In 51 attempts, he hit his mark 21 times, for a total of 316 yards, including three

TD passes.

Williford, a 6'3" senior right end for the Massmen was a major factor in the Redmen's passing offense last year, finishing second in Yankee Conference ball-carrying statistics.

He constantly eluded opposing players to haul in passes from both McCormick and John Conway, frequently going for the touch-

only a dozen or so players were nominated by the DELL Poll for each position, and these two Redmen have the added honor of being the only players from the Yankee Conference to be named for excellence in their respective positions.

Both McCormick and Williford will return to the Redmen football squad this year, and should provide a nucleus for Coach Chuck Stud-ley's Conference hopes.



HENRY WILLIFORD

Freshman Football **Candidates Meet**

Attention all Freshmen football candidates! There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 in the Cage, Room 10.

Here is a chance for all you prep-school stars and high school greats to show Frosh football Coach Dick MacPherson the stuff that made you the heroes of your respective schools.

Just in case you can't make it tomorrow all is not lost. All you have to do is trot over anytime and corner Mr. MacPherson in Room 15.

For all you non-players who like the sport, the managers job is wide open. To apply see either Bob O'Neil at 202 Butterfield or Coach MacPherson in Room 15 at the Cage.

Soccer Squad Lacks Halfbacks As Coach Briggs Greets Seven Returning Lettermen This Week

With the football season just a touchdown away you know that its cousin, soccer, can't be far behind.

Coach Larry Briggs held his first workout Tuesday, with about eighteen men participating, the rest being delayed in the doctor's office getting their physicals.

Coach Briggs figures this is

about half his squad and already he could see signs of the spirit and morale that go far in pro-ducing a winning team.

Seven Lettermen

Seven returning lettermen would tend to discourage new-comers. On the contrary, Coach Briggs reports that virtually ev-

ery position on the team is open.

The returning lettermen include co-captains Hulip and Psilaukis.

Coach Briggs rates Hulip an almost certain starter at one of the fullback positions. Bill Hawes, Charley Repata, Bow Weeks, Nicholas Bazos, and Butch Worsh round out the list of those sporting a letter.

The halfback positions which constitute the nucleus of any team, are the big holes presently causing coach Briggs his most concern. These vital positions require the most conditioning and stamina.

Needs Scorer

Another important man the Redmen soccer team has lacked for the past four or five years is a big scorer: a person who can be counted on to put that ball in the nets when properly set up. If coach Briggs can find this precious gem he will go far in bettering last year's 2-8 record.

Another important position the coach has to fill is perhaps the hardest and the least rewarding and that is the manager. Anyone

would like to earn a soccer letter and at the same time gain a lot of self-satisfaction should see coach Briggs any time after 3:30 down on the soccer field, by

In a preliminary warm-up prior to their first game with Coast Guard Sept. 24, the team will scrimmage a group made up of Alumni, at three o'clock, Saturday, on the soccer field.

American Football League 1960 Schedule

By United Press International

American Football League (x-denotes night game)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
-Denver at Boston x-Denver at Boston
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
x-Dallas at Los Angeles
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
Houston at Oakland
Buffalo at New York
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
x-Boston at New York
x-Dallas at Oakland
SUNDAY SEPT. 18 SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 Denver at Buffalo at Houston Los Angeles at Houston FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 x-Buffalo at Boston x-Denver at New York SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 Los Angeles at Dallas Oakland at Houston SUNDAY, OCT. 2 New York at Dallas Los Angeles at Buffalo Oakland at Denver SATURDAY, OCT. 8 x-Boston at Los Angeles SUNDAY, OCT. 9 SATURDAY, OCT. 8
-Boston at Los Angele
SUNDAY, OCT. 9
Oakland at Dallas
New York at Houston
SUNDAY, OCT. 16
Boston at Oakland
New York at Buffalo
Dallas at Houston
Los Angeles at Denver
SUNDAY OCT. 22

SUNDAY, OCT. 23
Boston at Denver
Oakland at Buffalo
Houston at New York

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 x-Los Angeles at Boston x-Oakland at New York

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 Heuston at Buffalo Houston at Buffalo
Dallas at Denver
FRIDAY, NOV. 4
x-Oakland at Boston
x-Los Angeles at New York SUNDAY, NOV. 6
Dallas at Buffalo
Houston at Denver Houston at Denver FRIDAY, NOV, 11 x-New York at Boston SUNDAY, NOV. 13 Buffalo at Oakland Denver at Dallas Houston at Los Angeles FRIDAY, NOV. 18 Dallas at Boston SUNDAY, NOV. 20 Buffalo at Los Angeles Denver at Houston THURSDAY, NOV. 24 Dallas at New York Dallas at New FRIDAY, NOV. 25 SUNDAY, NOV. 27 Buffalo at Denver Oakland at Los Angeles SUNDAY, DEC. 4 Boston at Buffalo Boston at Buffalo Houston at Dallas New York at Denver Los Angeles at Oakland SATURDAY, DEC. 10 Denver at Oakland Denver at Oakland
SUNDAY, DEC. 11
Boston at Dallas
Buffalo at Houston
New York at Oakland
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
Denver at Oakland
SUNDAY, DEC. 18
New York at Los Angeles
Boston at Houston
Buffalo at Dallas



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, SPORTS EDITOR

The Red Sox may have been in Cleveland while hurricane Donna was ravaging the East Coast, but Ted Williams didn't escape unharmed. Ted learned that his two-story home in Florida was ravaging the state of the coast. rida was completely destroyed by the whirlwind female. "Nothing-left but the walls," was the report, and many valuable trophies were lost.

The bonus star of the monthsix-foot-four Mark Kuykendall recently revealed that he passed up \$5000 extra rather than sign with the Red Sox. Kuykendall, with the Red Sox. Kuykendall, only 17, plays several positions well, and might have become the solution to a few of the Sox' problems. But he signed with the Cubs for \$75,000. Why 'did he pass up the extra five grand? Ernie Banks is his idol.

OLYMPICS LOST MONEY

The Olympics brought in an unprecedented \$5,600,00 in gate and TV receipts, but the games and TV receipts, but the games fell short of their expense by nearly two million dollars. The Italian Olympic Committee isn't worried, though. The IOC collects 18 million dollars a year in a soccer pool. The soccer season starts next week, and the brass figures to have the two million made up in a month. in a month.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Rightfielder Babe Ruth hit
60 homers and had 164 RBI's
pacing the 1927 Yankees to the
pennant by 19 games. Name the
other two outfielders on that
team. 2. This May, Pittsburgh's
Dick Groat became the 34th big
leaguer to get six hits in six atbats in a nine inning game. Who leaguer to get six hits in six at-bats in a nine inning game. Who was the last man to do it before Groat? 3. Here's a "Who Am I?". I played quarter back in the NFL for 12 seasons with the same club and once threw seven

touchdown passes in one game. Who am I?

At this writing the Yankees are atop the American League by only a single game, fighting off the invasions of Baltimore and Chicago. This reporter is inclined to believe that neither pursuer will catch the New York boys, and if the Yanks get to the World Series, they'll win that,

Ex-Boston Brave Tony Cucci-nello 10 has a .750 victory per-centage as a pro team major league manager. Last year, when Al Lopez was sick, he achieved a 2-1 record. This year he is 1-0. That's some purpling. That's some punkins.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Babe's cohorts were Bob Meusel and Earle Combs. 2. Jimmy Piersall was the most re-

Jimmy Piersall was the most re-cent (1953), 3. I'm Sid Luck man.

The story of Hurricane Jack-son is one of the tragedies of the sports world. Three years ago he was a challenger for the world's heavyweight champion-ship. Floyd Patterson stopped him in the tenth round at the Polo Grounds. Jackson, made Polo Grounds. Jackson made \$61,929 from that fight, a reasonable compensation for the injuries he suffered.

These days Jackson fights for nothing. He has continually applied to the New York State Athletic Commission for a license to fight. Each time he has been turned down. Why? Because, in turned down. Why? Because, in the opinion of medical experts, Tommy Jackson, at 28, physic-ally, has a mental age of twelve. So Hurricane, who once had a list of victories that would floor

any promoter, will fight no more. The fellow who fought for boxing's biggest title is still guided by innocent hope. He trains daily for a fight in his dreams.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Makes your haircut fit your head!



No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tex

Old Spice SHORT CUT HAIR GROOM

FRESHMAN SOCCER

"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER - THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

All freshman SOCCER
All freshmen interested in playing soccer will meet in Room 10
of the Cage on Thursday, Sept.
15 at 4:00 p.m.
Experience is not required.

STUDENT TICKETS Student tickets for Maine football game \$1.00 at Athletic Of-

Robots ..

(Continued from page 3) teacher shortages and swelling instructional costs."

Mitchell said it is believed pos-Mitchell said it is believed pos-sible to deliver an entire aca-demc year of subject-matter to the student's desk, in the form of a teaching machine, at a cost of about \$10 per student.

There are different kinds of teaching machines - but the basic operating principles vary little. By turning a dial or pressing a button, a student un-rolls the lesson for the moment.

Say he's studying arithmetic. le doesn't just drill and memo-He's taught to grasp the al understanding of num-relationships. For example, in the multiplication tables for nine, the machinery cards might add the information that nine times a number is the same as ten times the number - minus

At any rate, the material is presented, the student chews it over and then is tested on what

the machine has taught him.

He can't go on to the next lesson until he has demonstrated—to the machine—that he has grasped the principles presented in the lesson.

The teaching machines have their roots in studies undertaken by experimental psychologists more than 30 years ago.

They are based on the premise that the "tutorial system"—one than the premise that the "tutorial system"—one than the premise that the premise th

teacher to one pupil — is logi-cally the best process for impartraily the best process for imparting knowledge and stimulating individual thinking in subject areas where the body of knowledge is a matter of general agreement — say mathematics, languages and the sciences.

Experimental psychologists

Bands of Americans Work On Vacation to Help Others

By PATRICIA CONNOR United Press International

Nearly 200 young Americans are "vacationing" this summer by building roads, churches and international relations.

The Americans joined a thousand youths of other countries at volunteer work camps sponsored by the World Council of Churches in 31 countries.

Working with boys and girls of other tongues and faiths, they'll plant trees, build roads, paint houses, care for refugee children and other needed services from Africa to Sweden. Besides contributing their time and muscle, they also pay their living expenses and transportation.

The one-month camps give buths "the opportunity to express their sense of responsibility by working with their hands to meet human need," the council explained. Over 10,000 have taken part since the program started in 1947.

For the first time four African countries are part of the camping grounds

veloping an outdoor recreation area and building a road at Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Other students a long way from hometown jobs are joining in renovating slum buildings in Gothenburg, Sweden; building a water reservoir dam on Kythera Island, Greece, and reconstruct-ing typhoon-damaged areas in Nagoya, Japan.

Ninety-one of the Americans have signed up to donate their talent to projects in the United States—in Hawaii, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Indianapolis and New Windsor, Md. Their work ranges from a self-help housing program in Indianapolis to says. program in Indianapolis to service in a St. Louis mental hospital.

Vacationing students who ordinarily might don a soda-jerker's cap for the summer instead are joining a road building crew in a village near Accra. Ghana. Others are turning their time to improving the water system of a village near Nairobi, Kenya; developing an outdoor recreation.

The volunteers, all between 19 and 30 and representing Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox religions, not only will build with materials but with growing gions, not only will bund und materials but with growing knowledge of each other.

SU Movie Committee Announces Film Schedule

The UMass Student Union Movie Committee will present the first movie tomorrow night in the SU Ballroom. Thursday night is movie night and every Thursday night throughout the year a major motion picture is presented. Weekday movies are at 7:00 pm, and weekend movies are at 8:00 pm. Twenty-five cents admission is

charged for all shows.

The Committee has announced the following Film Schedule for the year 1960-1961.

September 15 BENNY GOODMAN STORY
September 22 The D. I.
September 29 PERFECT FURLOUGH

BATTLE HYMN

October 6 October 13 October 27

WITELLONI
IMITATION OF LIFE
3 TO HELL AND BACK
10 ON THE WATERFRONT
17 THE PRISONER November

PICNIC

December December December

January

January

PICNIC
BUMBERTO D.
OPERATION MADBALL
THE WILD ONE
SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS
BATTLE CRY

January 18

February

February 16 February 23

March 16

18 BATTLE CRY
y 2 LONG, HOT SUMMER
y 9 MATING GAME
y 16 HATFUL OF RAIN
y 23 WE ARE ALL MURDERERS
2 SINK THE BISMARK
9 TUNNEL OF LOVE
6 SOME CAME RUNNING
3 THE BICYCLE THIEF
6 DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
SENECHAL THE MAGNIFICENT
CAT ON A TIN ROOF
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV April 13 April 20

April 27 May 4

point out that the presently-accepted classroom situation is

accepted classroom situation is essentially a compromise grow-ing out of the fact that there are many more students than tutors. "It poses serious problems for teachers and pupils and contrib-utes to a high rate of inefficiency in the teaching learning proin the teaching-learning process," Mitchell said.

"Teaching at the learning rate of the average student results in undereducating the gifted group and failure to meet the needs of students who, while learning at slower rate, are nevertheless capable of mastering most of the subject matter."

Slow Students Should Quit, Say Superintendents

CHICAGO (UPI) — Students who will not or cannot learn should be allowed to drop out of school, many educators

school, many educators believe. A poll of school superintendents by The Nation's Schools showed 73 per cent of them to be against compulsory attendance at school until the age of 18 or the completion of 12 full grades of school. Sixty-one per cent of the administrators polled would permit students to drop would permit students to drop out of school after their 16th out of birthday

birthday.

A Michigan superintendent who would permit students to drop out at 14 suggested placing them in a type of work camp.

"I "visualize something on the order of the old CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camps," he said.

Educators against compulsory

Educators against compulsory school attendance up to the age of 18 called it a waste of time both for the schools and the students.

"Forcing students with no interest in school to remain there does not assure their making good use of the opportunities," a superintendent from Pennsylvania said vania said

Illinois An Illinois administrator termed compulsory attendance for these students a waste of the schools efforts and a hindrance to the proper education of those who want to learn. administrator

Dictionary Editor Is Bombarded by Word Coiners

CLEVELAND (UPI) — David Guralnik probably is bombarded with more words than any other

man in the country.

Guralnik is dictionary editor for the World Publishing Co. Words are his business. The business in new words is particularly

People often write to the editor

brisk.

People often write to the editor enclosing a word they have made up, offering to sell it, and promising a definition when they get a check. Some of the words are ingenious and some even needed.

For the most part, it's no sale. One woman recently offered the word "hirs" for consideration. She pointed out there is no pronoun in the English language to take care of the "his or hers" situation. No sale.

And there was no sale either for the word "hydronics" although it filled a need and was included in a college edition dictionary. The word was thought up and offered by makers of heating and cooling systems to describe what they are up to.

Disc jockeys held a convention a few years ago, raised an indignant cry over their titles and thought up the word "musicasters" to replace it. Dictionary editors were bombarded by press agents, but nothing happened because the industry itself and everyone else continued to use "disc jockeys."

All of which illustrates a point

All of which illustrates a point often made by Guralnik:

Dictionary editors follow usage, don't initiate it.

New Infirmary To Offer Modern Health Facilities

Dr. Gage, new director of Health Services, believes that the new infirmary will be ready for use by September 1, 1961. The new building is being constructed with a Y-design which will enable expansion in the future. It will



ROBERT W. GAGE, M.D. New Health Director

use and many facilities which the school now lacks. Some of these are an X-ray room, a minor operating room, a laboratory and two solariums. Physiotherapy treatments will be available to both men and women instead of just to men as it is now. There will be three full time doctors at the new hospital and Dr. Gage hopes to add a psychiatrist to the medical staff.

Dr. Gage says he has had the complete cooperation of the school's administration and he hopes to clear up any gripes that the students have with the in-firmary. He has already had a talk with the women's house counselors and he wants to do counselors and he wants to do
the same with the men's house
counselors. "I want the students
to bring any of their problems
about our infirmary into the
light," he stated, "then I will
find out the reasons for the
problems and be able to clear
things up."

New Arts And Science Dean



DR. CLARENCE SHUTE, HEAD OF THE PHILOSOPHY DEpartment, who was recently named as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by Provost McCune. He will hold the office until a faculty committee selects a replacement for Fred B. Cahill Jr., who resigned to become Dean of the School of General Studies at the North Carolina State College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"REPUNZEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE;"



SEP 1 9 1960 USETTS ICONOCLAST

(Page 2) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1960

RETURNS

THE

Dean Hopkins Urges Presidents To Brag

The Fraternity President's Assembly met for their first meeting of the year Wednesday to formulate the role of the fraternities in campus activities this

Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean Robert S. Hopkins, of addressed the group at the open-ing of the meeting, stressing the need for the fraternities to 'Get off of the defensive."

The Dean urged the fraternities to set up a system of public rela-tions, a method by which the activities of the various houses could publicized throughout the Many of the activities such as entertaining orphans, decorat-ing Amherst's parking meters at Christmas, and collecting for the Heart Fund in Amherst are not known to the people of Amherst or the students of the university, the Dean stated. The fraternities will grow in importance and in size as the university expands. The Dean, commenting on a plan to locate the fraternities in the

Northeast corner of the campus, said, "I don't think this is going to happen. It would be a financial impossibility." Also among the Dean's con Dean's comments was a request that the fraternities install an outside fire alarm to increase the effectiveness of their warning

At the conclusion of the Dean's address, Collegian editor Larry Rayner outlined a plan that should increase fraternity coverage in the campus newspaper. The plan tied in with the Dean's remark or public relations. remark on public relations

The F.P.A. discussed rushing The F.P.A. discussed rushing and agreed to study new activities that would make rushing more interesting for freshmen. Also opened to discussion was the possibility of selling paper hats and balloons at the float parade on Homecoming Weekend, the money would be used to have been for would be used to buy books for the library. The meeting closed after a decision was reached to continue the I.F.C. police force.

Annual Dance UMass To Be Held This Friday

by DAVE KENNEDY Collegian Staff Reporter
The annual Registration Dance

will take place this Friday night from 8-11 p.m. The dance was cancelled Monday when Dean Hopkins declared a state of emergency because of the hurricane and closed the Student Union. Ken Morey's band will provide the entertainment and there will be a 50 cent admission

This dance is being sponsored by the University Women's Club in conjunction with the Mortar Board, Adelphia, the Scrolls and the Maroon Keys. The Revelers will also help in running the

The proceeds from last year's Registration Dance went into the Emergency Funds of Dean Hopkins and Dean Curtis. A part of the proceeds also went to pay the full tuition of two students.

Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Klause Kroner, co-chairmen of the dance, expect a large turnout since no other student activities are planned.

Senate Meets **Discuss** Future Plans

The Student Senate got off to a slow start Wednesday evening as the first regular meeting of the year was called to order. Bill Knowlton, '61, chairman of the Elections Committee, an-nounced the dates for Senate nomination papers and coming elections. Nomination papers will be given out on September 22 and are due on September 29. An or-ientation for all candidates will ientation for all candidates will be held in the Union on Friday, September 30. Elections are scheduled for October 4 and new will be sworn in on the

Archie Strong '63 (Van Meter) brought up motions to add a Budgets Committee to the Stua Budgets Committee to the Stu-dent Government Association by-laws and to put the Buildings and Grounds Committee under the Services Committee. Both motions were tabled for a week.

Under the order of special business, Jim O'Leary '62 (Chadbourne) was granted permission to bring up a motion for an appropriation of money for the Collegian for the purpose of purchasing three new cameras. This equipment 'is badly needed, O'Leary said, because most of the cameras used last year were cameras used last year were owned by members of the pho-tography staff who were gradu-ated in June. After some discussion, the motion was referred to the Finance Committee for con-sideration.

sideration.

Linda Achenbach '62 was appointed to the SWAP Committee and Andy D'Avanzo '63 was appointed chairman of the Ad Hoc Budgets Committee by President Dennis Twohig '61. Twohig was appointed student representative to the Student Union Governing Board.

Student Wins Nomination

ment major, became the first UMass student in history Tuesday to be nominated for the State to be nominated for the State House of Representatives while still an undergraduate here.

Vigneault, 24, was nominated at of a field of 16 candidates out of a field of 16 candidates in his home town of Springfield. A Republican, he was nominated in a district that hasn't elected a Republican in over 30 years. His nomination, however, is viewed nomination, however, is viewed as assurance of election to the House in November.

Vigneault's campaign caught he attention of the Springfield

Daily News, which called him the Daily News, which called him the "hotfoot campaigner" after a five-month person-to-person votegetting effort. By his own estimation, Vigneault figures he visited 10,000 of the 15,000 dwellings in the words Vigneault was asin the wards. Vigneault was assisted in his campaign by members of the T.K.E. chapters here and at American International College in Springfield, where

and at American International College in Springfield, where Vigneault was enrolled before coming to UMass.

Anticipating election to the House, Vigneault will continue his studies here in the fall semesters when the House is not in session.



DAVID VIGNEAULT '63

UMass Professor Acts As Consultant To Gulf Oil

Professor Gregory W. Webb, assistant professor of geology, spent the summer months near Pittsburgh, Pa., where he worked as a special consultant with the Gulf Oil Corporation's Research

Webb earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. Degrees in Geology at

Center. Webb teaches historical geology, sedimentology, stratigraphy, and petroleum geology. At the Gulf Research Center, he was en-

Gulf Research Center, he was engaged in research on special problems with the Geology and Geochemistry Division.

The special grant was given Webb under the Gulf Faculty Salary Supplementation Plan, which provides for specially chosen members of college facul-

Webb earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. Degrees in Geology at Columbia University. He served with the Navy V-12 Program for two years. Before joining the UMass faculty in 1956, he taught at Rutgers University and Amherst College; and worked for Standard Oil of California.

Webb is active in the Geological Society of America, the American Association of Pe-troleum Geologists, and the American Geophysical Union.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Open House This Sunday

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 9 Chestnut St., will hold an open house 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in their new \$105,000 house, it was an-nounced recently by President John A. Mitchell.

-VETERAN-

All veteran students in training under Public Law 550 must come at once to the Placement Office, South College, to fill out a V.A. enrollment form if this was not done at registration time.

Forty-two brothers are now living in the house, which was started last May, and has a seating capacity of 85.

Mitchell said a number of members of the faculty and ad-ministration as well as all sorority members had been invited, and that all students with the exception of male freshmen students are invited to attend. Male frosh are prohibited by Interfraternity Council regulations from entering any fraternity house un-til next semester.

Liz Schneck Appointed As New Editorial Editor



ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '61 (RIGHT) WORKING WITH Lorraine Gelpy '62 and Bill Avery '63 preparing the editorial page of the Collegian, Miss Schneck was recently named editorial editor of the paper to succeed Patricia Ward, who resigned. She has worked for the paper two years in varied capacities. "Liz Schneck is a highly qualified person," commented editor Larry Rayner.

Auto Registration Planned For Monday And Tuesday.

by WARREN RICHARD, '64

by WARREN RICHARD, '64 Collegian Staff Reporter Dean Hopkins announces that car registration will take place next Monday and Tuesday Sep-tember 19 and 20, 1960. The dispatch dated September 14, tells all seniors, graduate students, special students, and teaching fel-lows wishing car registration to report to the South Parking lot lows wishing car registration. The form of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. All other eligible students are requested to report during the same hours on Tuesday. In the case of inclement weather registration will take place the following days. South Parking Lot is located directly in

front of the Curry Hicks Cage. All candidates will form two lines from west to east beside the sta-dium ticket office. Each car will be assigned to one parking lot by a window sticker. All unregis-tered cars will receive fines. The purpose of the registration is to provide space for all cars on

Chief Blasko reports that all cars registered last year which are parking in unassigned lots will receive fines effective imwill receive fines effective im-mediately. Numerous cars with South Parking stickers are parking in the North lot and vice

Opening Kickoff

The opening of another football season is at hand and the campus is anxiously awaiting the debut of Head Coach Charles Studley.

Coach Studley has worked long and hard in his effort to bring UMass a winning football team. His introduction of spring football practices did not meet with the satisfaction of all persons, yet these practices are held by all of our opponents and are a necessary step on the road to a successful team.

When the players reported for pre-season sessions in August, Studley again found himself beset with problems. He found that his starting fullback would be out of action all season due to an injury; that his starting halfbacks had left school; and that other leading candidates would not be reporting.

There was one bright spot, however. Those players that did return were in good shape. So Studley took what he had and made the most of it. He worked the team and himself rigorously and the product of his work will be witnessed tomorrow and in the coming season.

While Coach Studley and the new Redmen have given us reason to hope for better things this season, we should be careful not to place our hopes too high. A new team cannot be fashioned overnight. In most cases it takes three or four years to transform a losing team into a winning one. We sincerely hope and have good cause to believe that this season will be a winning one for UMass. But we cannot expect miracles. It is better for us to realize our capabilities now and merely hope for improvement than to prepare for impossible feats only to experience a big letdown.

—A B

LETTERS

Flit In Our Food?

To the Editor:

I have read your paper and I think you should be commended for it. It is a good one. I also realize that it is a student paper, and probably you are not at all interested in some fogy on the faculty trying to get in his two cents worth.

Anyway, what I was about to say was, I am pleased that you saw fit to use "The Good Teacher" by Mark Van Doren in your lead spot on the editorial page. I agree with Prof. Van Doren almost all the way, and I have already used your paper in my classes. So, thanks.

Donald E. Hall Asst. Prof. of Education

P.S.—I came on campus August 22 in order to get my courses set up and squared away. I often ate at the Hatch; it was handy and there was always lots of company. Not many students, but about two million files. Now there are millions of each. Can't your paper bring some pressure to bear on this problem and get rid of them? The flies, I mean.

D.E.H.

Editor's Note:

Dear Mr. Hall:

Boy! We sure wish to thank you for this comment ... a great boost to our ego. Sorry you're having trouble with the flies. Maybe Mr. Russell W. Colvin, Student Union Foods Manager, will take note and try to remedy this pesty problem with a Flit gun. About the millions of students, though—we feel this will have to be referred to the freshmen selection section of the campus.

E.A.S.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With our summer romances, dreams, addictions, and jobs having gone the way of the four winds, we must now settle down to the task remaining before us—"striving to sustain excellence," as our dearly departed, late President so nobly decreed as our goal ... and here you thought people didn't partake of the forbidden fluid on this campus. Well, that just goes to show you that it is harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of reality than for a white man to enter the Congo.

With this opening column, perhaps we could postpone our sustenance and review the past summer politically a bit. The Democratic convention opened with accusations by Harry Truman that Jack was too young for the nomination, after which Kennedy retaliated by naming great men in history who achieved fame at an early age: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Leopold and Loeb, Bob Strom, Dondi and Billy Burkhardt (although not necessarily in that order.)

At about that time, Ike's trip to Japan was cancelled because demonstrations made it evident that Dr. Shannon McCune (Kishi's Jim Haggerty) would not be able to control his followers. Two weeks later college students from all over the U.S.A. rioted at Newport, the scene of the annual jazz festival. While newspapers played it up as an exhibition of our youth's insecurities and jazz bawdiness, we all know that the affair was a demonstration against Ike and his intended visit to Newport the following week.

Yes, it's been a busy summer for college students. But somehow whenever I picked up the newspaper and read of student riots in Japan, Newport, Korea, Turkey and Cuba, I couldn't help but feel a certain sensation of "belonging." Today, more than ever before, "to belong" is a very important thing. Look about you and observe the bewilderment in the faces of those people wandering in search of where they "belong" . . . like Eleanor Roosevelt was doing at the Democratic convention.

The Democratic convention went off on schedule but left several questions unanswered. Can Frank Sinatra tear himself away from the nation's parking lot attendants in order to accept an ambassadorship to the Vatican? If so, will Sammy Davis be appointed ambassador to Sweden in order to live with May's folks? Speaking of May and Sammy, the bookies in Las Vegas have released the odds as 9-5 that the kid will be polka-dot.

At the Republican convention, President Eisenhower had to be introduced to the assembly ... which gives you an idea of how little time he has spent in the U.S. this past year. For instance, when Nixon introduced Goldwater to Ike, the senator concluded the conversation with the words, "Well, it's been nice meeting you ... ah, er ... fella. Look me up if you ever get to Washington, huh?"

When LIFE and the New York TIMES reported the Congo killings, raping, thievery, and other heinous crimes to the world, the U.S. cringed at the thought of such events. But I think we are too opinionated; after all, a fella has to have some kind of hobby. We in the States paint by numbers and they kill by numbers. While Ike expressed concern over the Congo situation when he heard about it THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, Nixon voiced a note of optimism when he said, "As long as it doesn't interfere with the Phantom's Olympics ..."

And now with the summer behind us, we at the University may look forward to the future ... to the next few days when we'll once again have a "great white father" for the White House on Baker Hill. For those frosh among you who are interested in extra-curricular activities, you might try dropping by the Collegian office. Why just the other day two Smith College professors wandered into the office looking for a position on our photography department. But we lost their services in the end; seems the Thursday night movie committee scooped them up instead.

ANOTHER SPACE RACE



Aesop Revisited

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Once upon a time, there was a king who, through some irony of fate, was born with a mentality below that of normal. He had to be constantly accompanied by his courtiers and advisers lest he make some disastrous proclamation or otherwise bring calamity to his country. Such a state of affairs continued for many years, until one day the elders of the court decided that something had to be done at once to remedy the situation.

They pondered long and hard, until at last the most erudite of them struck upon the idea to enlist the aid of a sorcerer—a weaver of spells. The old magician was brought to the court and agreed to find a cure for this pitiful monarch who could not even make and execute his own decisions.

At last the potion was prepared and introduced into the goblet of wine which followed the ruler's evening meal. The courtiers retired and waited for the morn to witness the miraculous cure, for indeed a monarch incapable of making the simplest decision was of no value to the land.

Morn finally came, and the king arose a new man—FULL OF DECISIONS OF HIS OWN! His first official act was to dismiss his entire council of advisers; indeed he could now think for himself! For, in their haste, the elders had given their king an overdose of the miraculous potion, and OVER-COMPENSATION for his faults was the result.

Moral: An overcompensated fault often leads merely to another fault.

A ludicrous tale, you say, and rather corny at that. But see the analogy:

Great care is taken that students not place extracurricular work before their studies; students have been warned over and over as to the dangers of such a system. And, in their eagerness to avoid this deplorable condition, the students, by analogy, overcompensated . . . and deserted the University organizations completely,—or so it would seem from the dire need for help on the staffs of this campus' major organizations.

WMUA, for example, at present has its studios manned by a small crew of devoted station officers. The Collegian, also desperate for staff workers, has to print items such as this from lack of more capable and talented writers. Other major organizations, too, are suffering from the present lack of narticination.

Contrary to popular opinion, the major offenders are not the freshmen; many of them are already putting in more work than their study schedules should allow. The student body as a whole, members of all four classes, are exhibiting apathy toward their own campus organizations.

We expect our newspaper to be delivered regularly to our dormitories; we expect the radio station to be broadcasting when we turn on our sets; we expect to receive our copy of the Index each spring—yet no one is willing to assume the responsibility of writing a newspaper, running a radio station, or compiling a yearbook!

There's no excuse for such a lack of participation; campus groups belong to all of us. So don't hesitate another day; select your service and enlist. Metawampe needs YOU!

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

News Associate Bruno DePalma '63

Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor

Feature Associate Margery Bouve '68 Advertising Manager

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

News Editor
Donald D. Johnson '61

Howie Frisch '61 Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the poet office at Asberst, Mass. Printed three times weakly during the academ periods the property of the p

Subscription price \$4.00 per year: \$2.50 per semeste Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amberst, Mass Members—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press; Dendline: Sun., Tues., Thura.—4:50 p.m.

Studley And Tribe On Warpath | New "Quarterback Club"



SOLID FORWARD WALL MAKES JOHN McCORMICK'S job seem easy as he takes time to ponder what he should do with the pigskin. It looks as if it's going to the left half, here.

Let's Do It Again



LAST YEAR'S REDMEN SQUAD, WHICH TRAILED MAINE

throughout most of the game at Alumni Field, rallied for eight points in the third quarter and thirteen more in the final frame to clinch a UMass victory against the favored Bears.

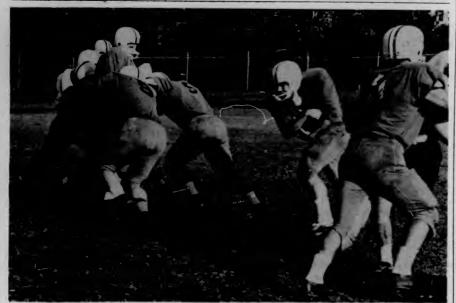
The end of the first half seemed to indicate a repeat performance of other UMass elevens. Penalties and bad breaks gave the men from Orono a seven point lead at the end of the first half, lead with two leaves the table of the control of the con a lead which was later stretched to 16-0, But in the exciting fin-ish it was a different story.

Coach Chuck Studley has made many changes in the Redmen offensive and defensive alignments, and, with eleven lettermen returning for Maine, it promises to be a hard fought game. With John McCormick at the helm for the tribe, and an experienced line backing him up, the Massmen can be expected to exhibit a strong offensive game. Coach Studley is apprehensive about his defense, an apprehension which will meet its test tomorrow

1900 Football S	late
Sept. 17 Maine	Away
Sept. 24 A. I. C.	Home
Oct. 1 Harvard	Away
Oct. 8 Connecticut	Home
Oct. 15 Rhode Island	Away
Oct. 22 Northeastern	Home
Oct. 29 B.U.	Away
Nov. 12 New Hampshire	Home
Nov. 19 Springfield	Away
Charles B. Studley, Head	Coach

Dick Anderson, Backfield Coach Robert Delaney, End Coach Chet Gladchuk, Line Coach John Burgess '61 Co-Captain Tom Delnickas '61 Co-Captain





AGAIN, THE LINE HOLDS OFF ANY POTENTIAL ATTACKers as the ball is carried through the middle. It was this kind of offensive play that enabled the Redmen to chalk up a 22-21 victory in its scrimmage with high-ranking Cornell last Saturday. This may well be repeated at Orono this Saturday.

FROSH-SOPHS

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in becoming football managers contact Bob O'Neill every afternoon on the foot-

To Air Football Films

The Student Union program council and Coach Chuck Studley have collaborated to bring to UMass students and faculty a new feature, The Quarterback Club.

Every Tuesday at noon in the Ballroom a luncheon will take place at which films of the most recent football game will be shown. There will be a running commentary on the film by Coach Studley and several of the lead-

ing players in the game.
In addition, advanced scouting reports on the next opponent will

The luncheon will be light and will cost 85c. Students and faculty members are welcome, and things are planned so that the events will be over in time to make any 1:00 classes.

Here is an unusual opportunity for Redmen fans to enjoy lunch and at the same time air their

views on how they think the game should have been played.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Lobby Counter, and must be picked up before 6:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the luncheon.



A QUICK HANDOFF TO A BACK MAY GO FOR EXTRA yardage as the charging forward wall goes into action. Although Coach Studley's backfield has been weakened by the loss of Tom Delnickas, the squad has high offensive hopes,

SPORTSENSE

That was the headline on the front page of this paper, Monday, September 21, 1959. Rallying for 21 points in the last half to overcome the Bears' 16 point lead at halftime, the Massachusetts Redmen turned an apparent defeat into a glorious victory.

There are high hopes among Coach Studley's crew that the Redmen will again turn the tables on the men from Orono. Although UMass is considered the underdog by Dell Sports previews, it is hard to accept this prediction.

Twenty lettermen will be back in action this year for the Mass-men who, although finishing with a 3-5-1 record last year, placed second in the Yankee conference to Maine's fourth.

A "multiple offense" will be used by Coach Ernie Hefferle as B.C. sets out Saturday to over-come the onsets of Mike Belinno and the weakened Navy team. While Hardin and Hefferle fight it out at the heights, Northeastern will travel to Rhode Island to its season against the

The hopes of top-ranking Sy-

REDMEN SKIN BEARS 21-16. racuse University suffered a blow this week when its 200 pound varsity halfback banged his left knee in a scrimmage. He might be out for the remainder of the

> In a track and field meet at White City Stadium in London, the U.S. team took 13 out of 17 meets from the British, Austra-lia's Herb Elliot running the mile in 3:58, and B.U.'s John Thomas going up to seven feet.

> Yale is trying an interesting experiment this season. They're transferring All-Ivy League pivotman Capt. Mike Pyle to left tackle. If the 135 lb. Eli can do as well in his new slot as he did last year, Head Coach Jordan Olivar can look forward to a great

year as far as power goes.

If you can make it, get up to Portland this Saturday for the launching of the UMass season. It promises to be a game you

won't want to miss.

Best of luck to Bob Roland who played outstandingly for Coach Steve Kosakowski's Hockey squad, and Coach Earl Lorden's nine. Bobo's getting married to-

Hillel Deli Supper Sunday Sept. 18, 5:30

MEM HALL (Next to Old Chapel)

\$1.00 NON-MEMBERS MEMBERSHIP AT THE DOOR

Quest For Knowledge Spurs Educational TV On To Bigger Gains

by HARRY MILLICAN United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—To many adults, educational television is are and appreciated chance to see and hear programs aimed at a mental age above 12.

To others, it is an opportunity to do post-graduate studies or to mend the gaps in a fragmentary education.

To increasing numbers of school and college-age youngsters it is an actual part of school and campus study, or a chance to obtain credit at home.

administrators of over-taxed educational institutions,

educational television is offering more and more hope of increased efficiency in using to the utmost the abilities of able teachers.

It can be a partial solution to crowded classrooms, lack of schools

The Federal Communications Commission began authorizing educational television stations in 1952. They now number 50—and 48 are affiliated with a national network, "National Educational Television," known to TV people as "NET," and operated on a non-profit height

NET is not linked by wire for live broadcasts, but its affiliates all receive the same carefully-prepared video tapes on educational subjects to supplement their own projects, some of which, if deemed nationally interesting, are partially financed by NET and go into

the exchange.

Through its affiliated stations NET has a potential audience of about 70 million and estimates that some 20 million persons are regular viewers. It has an executive office in New York, but its shipping department and copying facilities are still in Ann Arbor, Mich., where it was born.

NET deals exclusively with educational programs covering science, the humanities, art, drama and public events, leaving classes for school or college credit entirely to the individual stations. It does, owever, distribute such scholastic course tapes between its affiliates on request.

A new organization, the "Learning Resources Institute," with headquarters in New York, has been formed to deal with college courses for credit.

The institute estimates that during the 1958-59 school year, 569

The institute estimates that during the 1908-99 school year, 300 public school systems and 117 colleges and universities in America used television for direct instruction in regular courses involving more than 500,000 school children and 100,000 college students.

Dr. John W. Taylor, former acting director of UNESCO, who is on temporary leave from his present post as director of Chicago's educational station WTTV to get the institute's program organized, said there is no doubt that TV classes are successful, efficient, needed

and bound to increase.

"Let's face it," he said in an interview, "there's no doubt about our population explosion. It has happened. It has doubled the number of our students. We simply can't continue to educate by the old methods. We can't afford the old standard of one teacher to each 20 to 25 students.

"We can't get enough qualified teachers and we can't afford to pay them properly. Business and industry, which can afford to pay them, is taking our prospective young teachers away from us. We have got to find a way to increase the productivity of our teachers just as industry did with its workers. "We must completely reorganize our teaching concepts and meth-

ods. It has been obvious for the past five or six years that teaching, for lecture and demonstration purposes, is just as good by TV as in the classroom. It is perfectly satisfactory for every subject that is taught by lecture and demonstration.

"One teacher, instead of lecturing or demonstrating to 25 or 30 students, can perform the same task for hundreds simultaneously. The time thus saved can be utilized for discussions, where needed,

with small groups of the students, perhaps as few as three or four.

"We have long since tried to give the teacher more time to teach
by utilizing teacher's helpers for various tasks including the tedious chore of grading papers or, in the case of small children, helping them on and off with their coats. It certainly doesn't take a university degree to do this. Television is a step farther in the same direc-

Educational TV, Taylor said, is even taking to the skies. In an experiment known as the "Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction," educational programs will be broadcast over two channels from an airplane flying at a high altitude over north-central

They will be received on TV sets in classrooms of participating schools throughout an area including parts of six states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

No single ground antenna could do this.

JAZZ ON THE LAWN THE VERNE WILLIAMS. NORMAN GAGE QUINTET

SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 3-6 P.M.

414 NORTH PLEASANT STREET Cover Charge .75

Foreign Jobs Offered By State Dept.

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad The Department is seeking to in terest undergraduate and gradu ate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Perage as of October 24, 1900. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examina-tion, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral examinations within nine months by panels meeting in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a lan-guage, while not an examination requirement, must be attained be fore an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed in the order of examination scores.

The starting salary for the ne ly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year. Also certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as nual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24th.

Lost and Found

LOST: One white blazer with gold buttons and emblem in Com mons during lunch. Must have been taken by mistake — I have yours. Ann Ledwith 307 Dwight House.

LOST: Brown wallet containing large amount of money, li-cense and pictures. Contact Joe Schreiber . . . 204 Brooks.

MAINE FOOTBALL GAME TO BE BROADCAST

For those of you who can't ossibly make the trip to Bear Land, tune in to WMUA at 1:20 p.m. Jim Trelease will handle the play by play and Howie Weinstein will chime in with the color.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY

Two people needed to live in and share expense of six-room house in Amherst

Call or see JACK WATSON 18 So. Prospect St. AL 3-7905

800 Fulbrights Offered For Research Abroad

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Requests for application for the properties of the second study. cation forms must be postmarked before October 15. Applications must be submitted by November

Inter-American Cultural Con ntion awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have

Latin American countries have the same filing deadline. Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin Ameri-ca, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tui-tion, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State. General eligibility requirements

for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961: 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Succes ful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

For information and applica-ons write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offic

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international under standing through exchange students and scholars, and further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations ideas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DIRECTORY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Pledging scheduled for 7:00 m. in the S.U.

"Leonardo da Vinci-Man of Mystery", Tuesday, Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m. Senate Chambers. Admissison free. Frosh Art ma-jors may obtain permission from

ARTS and MUSIC COMMITTEE Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., Barnstable Room, S.U. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Freshmen Outing Outside Women's Physical Education Building, Sunday, Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m. ing, Sunday, Sept. 18, 2:30 CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting, Tuesday, Scpt. 20, 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. New members and freshmen invited. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

A smoker, sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu for Electrical Enering undergraduates and alty, Essex and Hampton faculty, Essex and Hampton Rooms, S.U., 7:00 p.m., Wednes-day, Sept. 21. Refreshments

HILLEL SERVICE

Service at 7:00 p.m., SU., Friday, Sept. 16.

LUTHERAN SERVICE

ervice at 10:30 p.m., Senate

OPERETTA GUILD Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. for those interested in working publicity

OUTING CLUB

Open meeting, Monday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U. All interested are urged to attend

PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, Hampden Room, S.U. Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. PHYSICS CLUB

The Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will instruct a class in the use of the slide rule, Tuesday, Sept. 20. All interested may attend.

REGISTRATION DANCE Friday, 8:00 p.m. Admission 50¢. Music by Ken Morey and

orchestra.

TREASURERS Urgent meeting of all treasurers (or business managers) of student tax supported organiza tions, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., R.S.O. office.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR CO-ORDINATION BOARD

Meeting, 1:0 Sept. 19, S.U. 1:00 p.m., Monday,

REVOLUTIONARIES

(Page 2)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960

Theta Chi Captures **Inter-Fraternity Trophy**

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

Collegian St
The Inter-Fraternity Council
Trophy for the 1959-60 academic
year was presented Thursday
evening to James Early, president of Theta Chi, the winning
fraternity, by Gordon Massingham '61, president of the InterFraternity Council. This trophy
is awarded annually to the fraternity taking first place in a
year-long multifarious competition. Among the factors considered in determining the winning
fraternity are sports, Greek
Week events, and the academic
achievement of the brothers as
indicated by the house quality
point average. point average.

The runner-up in the trophy competition was Kappa Sigma, with Tau Epsilon Phi in third place, Alpha Gamma Rho won the trophy in the 1958-59 school

Theta Chi, the winning frater-nity, had placed first in the bowling tournament, and in both the I.F.C. skits and the sing.

Theta Chi won the skit competitions last spring with their original satire in verse entitled The Trial of J. P. Mather." In this competition, second place went to Phi Sigma Kappa, and third to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Theta Chi also captured first place in the inter-fraternity sings with their presentation of "Gau-deamus Igutur". Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon took sec-ond and third places, respective-ly, in this category of competi-tion.



—Photo by Patz

JIM EARLY, THETA CHI PRESIDENT, RECEIVING IFC

Trophy from Gordon Massingham, IFC president.

At The State House

Furcolo To Appoint 100; Senate Inquiries Limited

As the Legislature today resumed investigations into two state agencies, time became an increasingly important factor to legislative leaders planning the end of the 1960 Legislature.

end of the 1960 Legislature.

The investigations into the highway division of the state department of public works and the Metropolitan District Commission, now being conducted by special Senate committees, have a termination date of Oct. 11. To continue the investigations be-yond that date would require a joint special committee of Sena-tors and Representatives, or the creation of a special legislative

Senate President John Powers (D-Boston), who heads the committee probing the MDC, will sit down with legislative leaders to-day or tomorrow to discuss the situation. A decision will be made when to adopt so-called prorogation rules which speed up the legislative process by permitting quicker action on bills going through the Legislature.

Though still smarting from his Senate President John Powers

Though still smarting from his defeat for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, Governor Furcolo today is in the happy position of having more than 100

state jobs to hand out before he takes a lonely walk down State House steps on Jan. 5, 1961.

The positions range from Associate Justices of the Supreme and Superior Courts to trustees of state institutions, for which the in-fighting is just as furious as for the well-paid jobs. Though undoubtedly has complete files on all applicants, the Gover-nor will have to hustle to make appointments before his

In addition, the State Art Com In addition, the State Art Commission's members terms expired last Sept. 2; a vacancy on the Boston Arena Authority; two vacancies on the advisory board of the public welfare department; 35 masters in chancery; nine public administrators; three medical examiners and two associate medical examiners and sociate medical examiners; and scores of trustees of state in-stitutions.

Finally, he will appoint, with-out need for Executive Council approval, the three members of the commission which will con-struct the \$50 million state government center. The top job is expected to go to William F. Cal-lahan, chairman of the Turnpike Authority.

Redmen Scalp Maine 21-

McCormick Key In First



10 (with football) . . . John McCormick, UMass quarterback, plunging over the goal line for second touchdown in Maine game to make score UMass 14, Maine 7, after conversion.

42 Dick Hoss, UMass fullback; 31 Mike Salem, UMass halfback; 62 Benn Fernandez, UMass guard; 63 Maine guard, Patrick; 66 Main guard, McKinnon; 60 Tom Brophy, UMass; 52 UMass center, Matt Collins.

Rocket Club Planned For UM Campus

By ROBERT L. SMITH '62

All students interested in esican Rocket Society at the University of Massachusetts are asked to contact Robert L. Smith at 207 Mills.

The American Rocket Society is one of the largest rocket so-cieties in the world and includes such noteworthy men as John P. Strapp, Krafft Ehricke, Wernher von Braun, and George P. Sut-ton. Its Corporation Members include Convair, General Electric, Rocketdyne, Reaction Motors, Rocketdyne, and Raytheon.

The American Rocket Society was founded in 1930 to promote was founded in 1930 to promote the study of astronautics and its allied fields. In its early years the society actively engaged in research; however, today the research is limited to individual members and chapters.

The society subsidizes its chapters and offers immeasurable opportunities to its members.

Through its publications, conferences, and meetings, its members are kept abreast of the developments in the field, which includes all phases of engineering. physics, math, chemistry, and to a lesser degree, sociology, geo-logy, psychology and law.

Student members have the op-portunity to win the \$1000 ARS Chrysler Corporation Award for the best paper on any subject related to astronautics.

Among the college chapters are MIT, Cal. Tech, Princeton, Oberlin, Michigan State, and Penn. At MIT some of the students did research on the propagation of the flame front by using a motor made from lucite.

by W. JOHN LENNON '61
The University of Massachusetts made Maine's Black Bears for the scolok like the kind that can be split the up bought in a toy store Saturday when the Redmen skinned them in the Bear's own den, 21-13.

The solid forward wall of the 'new look" Redmen did a great job of containing the opponents during most of the afternoon. The UMass gridders also put together a surprisingly strong running attack. This combined with John McCormick's aerial "bombs", resulted in a total 351 yards.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Amherst boys began to move. After directing his boys into Maine's stamping grounds, McCormick hit Roger Benvenuti on the 16. The junior halfback from Adams then galloped to pay dirt. John Bamberry bisected the uprights to project Massachusetts into a 7-0 lead,

The Bears clawed their way back on the next play from scrimmage. Dave Cloutier took

a handoff and scampered 90 yards for the score. Manch Wheeler split the uprights to knot the game at 7-7.

game at 7-7.

Coach Studley's crew threatened again with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

McCormick's long pass found Harry Williford, who was downed on the 15. Two successive losses, however, set the Redmen back to midfield as the half ended.

Late in the third period the

Massmen put together an 83 yard drive to break the deadlock. Mc-Cormick, who completed five out of six passes during the march climaxed the drive with a plunge into the end zone from one yard

Still the boys from the northland were not to be denied. Wayne Champeon fumbled Jack Conway's booming punt on the 20 yard stripe. The speedy little halfback picked up the pigskin on the 28 and thrilled the 7500 fans as he raced all the way (Continued on page 4)

Leeds Hospital Announces Volunteer Training Program

The Leeds Veterans Adminis-tration Hospital in Northampton has announced that the Fall Orientation and Indoctrination
course for volunteer workers will
be held Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 at

This two session course is re quired by the government for all volunteers serving in the hospi-tal wards. Transportation will be provided for everyone interested, and will leave Skinner Hall at 6:30 P.M.

The purpose of the course is to provide the volunteer with an understanding of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service (VAVS) program, which includes the fundamental principles and methods of volunteer series. methods of volunteer assistance in the hospital program, policy, functions, and objectives of the

V.A. hospital program.

The UMass VAVS program is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the Red Cross. This program involves two nights a month on an assigned ward at the hospital. Qualified volunteers on to the ward as a group and go to the ward as a group and entertain the patients by playing cards, dancing, or simply talk-ing to them. Volunteers with unusual or special talents are al-ways needed, and constitute an important part of the program.

If interested, please sign your name and address at a sign up sheet which will be at the Student Union Lobby Counter starting Wednesday Sept. 21. If you have any questions or desire further information, please contact Norm Sharp at 218 Hills North or at AL 3-9289.

Fraternities — On The Defense?

MOH

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins Jr. urged the UMass fraternities to "get off the defensive" at the Wednesday night meeting of the Fraternity Presidents Assembly.

Getting off the defensive is really only a half-way step to the ideal program—an aggressive, imaginative schedule of activities for the school year, is what is needed to revitalize the fraternity system.

Last year's liquor ban forced the fraternities to re-evaluate and change their program from one which was centered around drinking parties of one form or another. Unfortunately, last year's program was unsuccessful in that it failed to keep the brothers at home on weekends, and the fraternities found no matter how hard they tried, only a handful would come to these parties.

It will be quite difficult to overcome these circumstances, but it is desirable and possible if the IFC collectively and the fraternity presidents separately use imagination in planning the events this year.

One of the reasons for brothers losing interest in house parties and get-togethers was that people just naturally get tired of the same faces and conversations.

Perhaps this problem would be solved if weekend festivities were arranged in a manner similar to the highly successful exchange suppers. If two or three fraternities were to ask some of the brothers to attend another frat's party while inviting some of the members of that fraternity to their own party, there would be the new faces, different conversations, and an interesting exchange of ideas.

Perhaps the brothers should invite some of their non-fraternity friends to bring in some new faces.

Certainly the fraternity presidents must use the courage and imagination that brought the chariot races and Louis Armstrong to the UMass campus if they ever hope to regain the top social spotlight, indeed, if a good social program is to exist on the campus at all.

—L. R.

IT'S UP TO US ...

By clearly outclassing Maine Saturday, the UMass football team passed an important test. If the team were to have a chance of winning the Yankee Conference crown, a victory over Maine was vital.

The Redmen passed their test. Now it's up to the fans to pass theirs and support the team by attending the rallies and by turning out en masse to greet the team for its first home game Saturday.

The Massachusetts Collegian POUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Feature Associate Margery Bouve '63

Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Margery Bouve '63

Advertising Manager
Howie Frisch '61

News Editor
Donald D. Johnson '61

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61

News Associate, Monetta Wronski; Editorial, Sally W. Mallalieu; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Myrna Ruderman, Sandra Golden, Bea Ferrigno.

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LETTERS

Vox Populi

In representing the University campus and reflecting the opinions of the student body, as well as the faculty and administrators, the Collegian would like to encourage contributions to this "Letters" column. It is hoped that as the academic year progresses and as controversies begin to stir, members of the UMass community will be inspired to add their views—praises or criticisms—for consideration.

Letters to the editor for publication must be signed and contain the author's address. Requests for the use of initials only will be observed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit when necessary.

AN EXPERIMENT

A new experimental course in History 25 has appeared on the University scene. This lecture session consists of 225 students. We have one consolation though. For students who do not benefit from large lecture sections, there will also be ten discussion sessions throughout the course.

Harold W. Cary, professor and head of the history department, has stated that this is an experimental course and seems, so far, to be successful. He added, "This idea of a large lecture session worked well with many History 5 and 6 courses. It should also be given a chance to work well in the American History, History 25, course."

What we the students, want to know is, will we obtain as much benefit from these large lectures as the department does by giving them? We think that a course such as history needs to be discussed more than just having facts thrown out to us.

Still, there are two other sections of History 25 with 30 students each and two honors sections with 20 students each. These sections include discussions. Now, who is to say whether the students in the 30 student sections are more deserving to be in the small discussion groups than the students in the larger section? If special consideration can be given to the honors students why can it not also be given to the less gifted (Mark-Wise) students?

We students feel that special consideration should be given to this problem and if the large lecture session cannot be eliminated, then more discussion sections should be added.

—B. S. A.

Americans In Russia

More than forty years of ruthless Soviet rule have not squelched the Russian people's capacity for independent thought.

This is the conclusion of Yale University student Charles Neff, who toured the Soviet Union recently with seventeen fellow members of the Yale Russian Chorus. In an article in the May Reader's Digest, Neff tells author, Enno Hobbing that throughout Russia, the young singers encountered people eager to learn about the outside world.

Neff and his friends visited Russia as students rather than singers; thus they had no "official" concerts scheduled. But when ther first impromptu song—delivered in a Leningrad hotel—met with enthusiasm from the Russian listeners, they knew they could safely sing their way through the country.

Lively discussions usually followed their concerts, Neff reports. Peace was the central theme. With surprising frequency the opinions expressed by Russian citizens varied from the "party line." When, for example, some young Communist officials began reciting Party-line slogans, a group of citizens shouted, "Oh, come on, we've heard that before." Russian students attacked Marxism on the same grounds on which it is criticized in the West.

So deep is the Russians' desire for peace, says Neff, that some indicated they would stand up to the Kremlin if it tried to send them into battle. One middle-aged worker declared: "I will never kill a man again—except to shoot the officer who tells me to shoot."

Religion is surprisingly vigorous, Neff says. At least 200 babies were baptized in one day in a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad. The youth of the worshippers, mostly young parents who travelled from nearby towns, belied the Soviet claim that only the old cling to religion.

Neff's conclusion: The Soviet people are not about to revolt. They are, however, critical of their rulers—often in a highly vocal way. And significantly, the criticism seems to be increasing.

The article, "To Russia With Music," is condensed from The Lion.

-Reader's Diago

A REVOLUTION AND AN ATTITUDE

by MIKE PALTER '63

Part I

I still remember that Sunday when I watched "Omnibus", a television series which has subsequently left the airwaves. On this particular program, a short and very interesting film was being shown. At first glance, all that one could see was a motley assemblage of young men, most of whom were bearded. Over their shoulders were slung powerful Belgian rifles and some wore military dress.

After about a half-minute of curious inspection by the camera, the sound-track cut in and one could hear the somewhat distorted voice of the Omnibus reporter. He said something about how hard it was to secure this interview and proceeded to explain his exact whereabouts. He went on to tell about a group of mountains in Cuba and more specifically about a few men who were apparently dissatisfied with the existing government of the island nation. He said that these men now constituted a guerilla force which based itself in these mountains.

The reporter then quizzed one of the group (in Spanish) as to who amongst them spoke English. The guerilla pointed to his side and the camera panned around to a rather short, somewhat stout man who had developed a fairly dense beard which, I suspect, made him look older than he actually was.

The reporter then questioned this man, who replied in broken English with long sentences. At regular intervals, he looked questioningly at the reporter to see if the poor English was getting across. I can not say that I remember exactly what he said, but I recall that it consisted of a mass of generalities such as the evils of the existing regime and the need for freedom.

Unaccustomed as my generation is to listening to bearded revolutionaries propounding the virtues of freedom, I viewed this interview as a sort of human circus. And this is exactly how Alistaire Cooke, the host of "Omnibus", viewed it—with tongue in cheek!

As you probably have guessed by now, that bearded revolutionary was Fidel Castro. This man, at the time of that interview, was fighting at the head of a small group of men against a regime that was corrupt, ruthless, and despotic. There existed no doubt in the minds of Castro's men that the Battista regime was a bloodbath, nor does there remain any doubt (even in the United States) that this was so.

SCRAPING THE BOTTOM

The supreme effort on the part of the Commons to muster up a dinner edible to even the connoiseur last Monday petered out by Friday. Perhaps this was also so in the other dining halls. At any rate, Friday evening our limited choice included an inviting creamed asparagus . . . or was it broccoli? We had little to go on besides the bottom of the bottoms in this culinary artifice. Who had the tops?



HAVE YOU TRIED TRANQUILIZERS?

jim crane cartoons: a service of MOTIVE magazine for students, box 871,

Sorority Upperclass **Rushing Schedule**

CHI OMEGA

Open Party Sept. 21 Open and Invitation Sept. 27 Closed Date Sept. 29

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Open Party Sept. 20 Open and Invitation Sept. 27 Closed Date Sept. 29

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Open Party Sept. 20 Open and Invitation Sept. 22 Closed Date Sept. 29

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Open party Sept. 21 Open and Invitation Sept. 21 Closed Date Sept. 29

PI BETA PHI

Open Party Sept. 22 Open and Invitation Sept. 27 Closed Date Sept. 29

PHI DELTA NU -

Open Party Sept. 20 Open and Invitation Sept. 22 Closed Date Sept. 28

SIGMA DELTA TAU*

Open Party Sept. 20
Open and Invitation Sept. 27
Closed Date Sept. 29
*The first S.D.T. upperclass
rush party, Tuesday, Sept. 20
will be held in Womens' Physical Education Building

SIGMA KAPPA

Open Party Sept. 20 Invitation Only Sept. 27 Closed Date Sept. 29

All parties will be held from 6:30-8:00 P.M. except the closed dates must be completed by 7:00

Slide Rule Class

The Student Section of AIP will conduct a class in the use of the slide rule Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU.

Collegian Workshop Collegian Workshop for new members will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 4 p.m. in the Hampden room of the SU.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

Movie, "Leonardo Da Vinci—
Man of Mystery", Tuesday,
Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m. Senate
Chambers, Adm. free Frosh
Art majors may obtain permission from housemothers.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., Barnstable Room,

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Meeting of script writers and music composers, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m., Worcester

COMMUTERS CLUB

Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 22, 11:00 a.m., Worcester Room, S.U. Election of new president, entry in homecoming parade, senate elections. All commuters

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, New members and freshmen invited.

DANCE CLUB

Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 5:00 p.m., Women's Physical Education Bldg. All are wel-

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

A smoker, sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu for Electrical En-Rappa Nu for Electrical En-gineering undergraduates and faculty, Essex and Hampton Rooms, S.U., 7:00 p.m., Wed-nesday, Sept. 21. Refreshments served.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U. Every-one welcome.

OPERETTA GUILD

Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. for those interested in working on publicity.

OUTING CLUB

Open meeting, Monday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U. All interested are urged to attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, Hampden Room, S.U. Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

tive brothers are invited to at-

PHYSICS CLUB

The Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will instruct a class in the use of the slide rule, Tuesday, Sept. 20. All interested may attend.

TREASURERS

Urgent meeting of all treas-urers (or business managers) of student tax supported organizations, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., R.S.O. Office.

COORDINATION BOARD UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Monday Sept. 19, S.U.

UM Store Sells Books Cheaper

The University Book Store saves each student \$2.00 a year on text books purchased at the Store, according to Manager Augustine J. Ryan.

This saving for the students, an avowed objective of the Store, is done by selling the book at 5% less than what the Store paid for

Baucom's Book Store, said Mr. Baucom, does the same thing. 'Except for scattered cases," said

"Except for scattered cases," said Mr. Baucom, "our prices are the same as the University Store."

This similarity in prices holds true for used books also. Both the University Store and Baucom's buy back books at half the price they originally paid for them. They resell at 75% of the original cost.

cost.

"The profits," said Mr. Ryan,
"are made on supplies." The
Store loses, he added, on the
average 3% for each book.

The Store does make an average net profit of 6% each year,
of which 3% goes to the Student
Union to help defray the cost of
the overhead.

The remaining 3% of the net goes back into the Store. Some profit has to be made, said Mr. Ryan, for the Store has "got to grow like the rest of the University."

Your Congressman



What Do You Know About Him? What Does He Know About You?

YOUR spokesmen in Congress - YOUR representaare the two Senators from your state and the Representative from your Congressional district. This is true regardless of whether the incumbent office holders represent the political party to which you belong or an opposing political party. Once Senators or Representatives have been elected they represent all the people of their state or their district no matter which party they are affiliated with.

Your spokesmen in the national government cannot do good job of representing you unless they know and understand your views and you, in turn understand their problems. They need and want the opinions of all their constituents-if they can get them-regardless of party affilia-

WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT

It must be remembered that a Congressman's first obligation is to his constituents. His big problem is to get reelected, and much of his time is taken up with satisfying the demands of those who have sent him to Washington. Their views are always given first place in his thoughts. Accurate and useful information sent to him by a voter in his district is always appreciated. He welcomes hearing from "back home" because it shows him the people know he is alive and are interested in what he is doing. Until we realize our representatives in Congress want and welcome our views and we take the trouble to communicate frequently, our relations in Washington will not be what they should or ought to be. Remember, you don't have to wait until you have a complaint to write to your Senators and Representatives. They're human too, and a pat on the back is appreciated by them as it is by you, and a slap in the face arouses their anger as readily as yours. Don't gripe— WRITE

TEN TIPS ON WRITING YOUR CONGRESSMAN

- 1. Keep your letters as brief as possible
- 2. Tell the essentials about yourself or your business.
- 3. Be forthright: If you're for something, say so. Don't beat around the bush.
- 4. Avoid emotion: Prove your case with facts and figure
- 5. Be reasonable: Seek only possible things.
- 6. Speak for yourself: Use your own stationery and letter
- style.
- 7. Be courteous: Compliment him on a good speech, thank him for a good vote, and rec-ognize his staff, too.
- 8. Request action: Your man is elected to do something.
- 9. Ask for an answer: You've told him where you stand. Ask him where he stands.
- 10. Don't stop with one letter. Keep your Congressman informed of your views on all important legislation.

University Chorale Starts New Year **Auditions Tuesday**

Do you like to sing? New faces and voices are being sought this year as the University Chorale once again starts its concert preparations. The Chorale, under the direction of Prof. John King, is an organiation of students and others who are interested in singing all types of classical and some sacred compositions.

some sacred compositions.

Last year this traditional

UMass organization presented several concerts, including the fall concert at Bowker Audi-torium, a special Christmas pro-gram, and a joint concert with gram, and a join Clark University.

The group is looking forward to presenting its first program of the year on October 26, If you are interested in this and other concerts, please see Prof. King in his office, which is in the basement of Old Chapel. You are also invited to look in hearsal Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 6:30

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

UMass Tops Maine, 21-13; YanCon Hopes Soar

Gazourian Sidelined; Caputo Hurt Seriously

(Continued from page 1) down the sidelines.

Waterman's boys played to win, but Cloutier's two

point conversion attempt failed.
The UMass crew now had clear
sailing. As the clock ticked off
the final minutes sub fullback
Dick Hoss romped for 41 yards
to score. Bamberry's "magic toe" ran the final count to 21-13.
GRID GAB

Clouding the picture of the Redmen's initial win was the fact that two starters have been lost. Center Vin Caputo and fullback John Gazourian both sustained knee injuries in the first half. Preliminary reports indicated that Caputo will be lost for an indefinite period, Gazourian suffered a twisted knee and probably

will miss Saturday's tussle with AIC . . . Studley still has two sophomore centers to replace Caputo. Matt Collins and Tom Kir-. As was the case in the Cornell scrimmage, Maine wasn't able to put together a sustained scoring drive. Studley feels that scoring drive. Studley feels that this speaks very well of the de-fense but he is searching for a reason for the opponent's sud-den long breakaways . . . Satur-day's final score was almost iden-tical with last year's result—the

'59 tally saw the Redmen on top 21-16 . . . UMass now owns a 4-2-1 all-time record against their Yankee Conference neighbors. UMASS STATISTICS

First downs M Yards gained rushing	aine	UMass
First downs	6	15
Yards gained rushing	143	172
I ards gained passing	43	179
Total yards gained	186	351
Forward passes	9-4	15-10
Penalties	2-30	5-45
Fumbles lost	1	2
The lineups:		
MASSACHUSETTS	D	MAINE
Majeski, le	le.	Kinney
Morgan, lt le	It. R	eidman
Cullen, g	g. I	Patrick
Caputo, c	c. Ci	aselden
Brophy, rg rg,	Macl	Kinnon
Burgess, rt rt.		
Williford, re	re. I	Ianson
Conway, qb	ab.	Miles
Lussier, lhb l		
Benvenuti, rhb rhb	. Cha	mpeon
Gazourian, fb	. fb.	Curry
Gazourian, fb	livan	. Kez-
or Murphy Solom Dingon E	lagg	Hoss
Long. Perdigao, Forbush.	Sw	epson,
Bumpus, Cavanaugh, Ferna	ndez.	Tar-
turo, Collins, Kirby, Carav	iello.	Mac-
Donald, Scarpa, Romeo, Har	tnett	. Har-
rington, McKenna, Foote, Mc	Corn	nick.
Maine subs: Regulien. Cha	rd. I	Drisko.
Rice, Tarazewich, Wheeler,	Ha	rnum,
Rice, Tarazewich, Wheeler, Mosher, Streeter, Libby, Bridge, Hadley, Spence.	Nick	erson.
Bridge, Hadley, Spence,	Woo	dhead.
Vassar.		
TIMASS 0 '	7 7	7-21
UMASS 0		c 19

Weekend Scores

Massachusetts 21 Maine 13 Navy 29, Boston College 7 Rhode Island 20, Northeastern 0 Penn. State 20, Boston Univ. 0 So. Conn. 29, Central Conn. 14 Colby 28, Norwich 16 Army 37, Buffalo 0 Alabama 21, Georgia 6 Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 13 Kansas 21, Texas Christian 7 Missouri 20. So. Methodist 0. Washington 55, Pacific 6 No. Carolina St. 29, Va. Tech 14 Oregon 33, Idaho 6 Mississippi 42, Houston 0 PRO FOOTBALL-AFL Boston 28, New York 24

NFL Schedule

(x-denotes night game)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 x-Pittsburgh at Dallas

(Continued on page 5)

Waddaya Mean, The Wrong Way!



SAM LUSSIER, (above, 20) carries the ball for one of his

Down But Not Out



U.S. Women Don't Rate In Rome But Take The Cake At Home

With all this bally-hoo over the recently completed Olympics, one

is left with sort of a distorted riewpoint over just what is the actual purpose or goal of these games. Put extra stress on the world "games" for, after all, that is their official title, "Olympic games."

games."

For example, many of us Americans sit back in our easy chairs and say, "Look at the U.S. women, they finished way behind the Russians in most events." That is very easy to say but let me ask the male population of this country which they would rather have; a sophisticated, desirable femme fatale to have for their "little woman" or a heavily muscled amazon (take no offense all you Russian ladies reading this, This comparison is just for emphasis).

Perhaps our females did not-

Perhaps our females did not-bathe themselves in gold medals in the Olympic events, but as far as we're concerned, we'll take them anytime.

them anytime.

There you go, Mr. U.S. male; put that in your pipe and smoke it as you saunter out to the dining room to sink your chops into a delectable home cooked meal prepared by whom? You guessed it, your attractive little lady, who may not be able to throw a shotput, but boy can she whip up a heavenly meal!

D.B.W.

IT'S RIGHT ON TOP THE NEW ESTERBROOK "101"

Hurry! Step right up and see the marvel of the ages! . . . the new Esterbrook "101." A different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel-one is a spare... so there's no need to run out of ink.

The new Esterbrook "101" performs more tricks than a trained seal. Changes pen points as quickly as you can change your mind. Gives you a choice of 32 pen points.

Smartly styled, smooth-writing, the Esterbrook "101" is creating a 3-ring-circus of excitement . . . you'll see why at your Esterbrook dealer's.

Do it up big-top everything with the pen that has everything...the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain pen. 5 colors, available in squeeze-fill, too! \$1.95.



Esterbrook Pens The Esterbrook "TO! \$1.95 Other Esterbrook pens allghty higher THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32-ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOUI fine but alice student wildium.

THE HEAVENLY BODY WE WANT TO STUDY TO NITE VISIBLE FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME.

LITTLE MANON CAMPUS

Philadelphia at Dallas

Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
SUNDAY, OCT 16
Cleveland at Dallac

Cleveland at Dallas
Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Baltimore
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago
Washington at New York
SUNDAY, OCT. 23
Baltimore at Detail

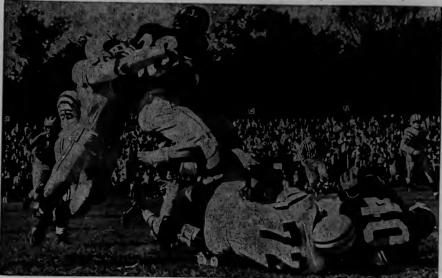
Chicago at Los Angeles Dallas at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Washington San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Baltimore at Detroit

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Hold On A Minute There, Friend!



UMass center MATT COLLINS (52) puts a halt to the forward march of DAVE CLOUTIER on the first period of Saturday's encounter. Redmen captain John Burgess (72) takes out an opent as DICK EGER (65) and PAUL MAJESKI (82) move in to assist Collins. More NFL...

(Continued from page 4)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Philadelphia
New York at San Francisco
Washington at Baltimore
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, SPORTS EDITOR

The Boston Patriots won the gins this first game of their careers Saturday night as they edged the New York Titans, 28-24.

The game was won on a fluke play. New York had the ball on its own 10 with only seconds left to play when a pass from center was fumbled. An alert Patriot lineman picked up the loose ball and ambled over the line as the final buzzer sounded to give Boston the win

The Patriots now have a record of 1-1, having lost their opening game to Denver last week.

Pete Runnels of the Red Sox suffering from a double ulcer but plans to finish out the sea son in quest of his first batting title. Runnels, now at .323, leads the rest of the league by 9 points.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Which is rated the top college team in the country this year? 2. Wilt Chamberlain won year? 2. Wilt Chamberlain won the NBA scoring crown this past season. Who won it the year before? . . . 3. Here's another "Who Am I?". I was the bonus selection of the Green Bay Pack-ers in the 1957 NFL draft, I won the All-American Heisman trophy while at Notre Dame, I trophy while at Notre Dame. ave played quarterback, half-ack, fullback and end. Who am

Ted Williams hit his 28th homer of the season Saturday when the Red Sox edged the Senators, 2-1. It was a three-hit game 2-1. It was a three-hit g for Billy Muffet, who has bec happy surprise for Mike Hig-

The game was the shortest of the year, lasting only an hour and forty minutes. Both Muffet and Washington's Pedro Ramos are fast pitchers, with the form-er specializing in the "quick pitch."

SHORTEST OF YEAR

Hard of California upset Brazil's Marie Bueno for the National Women's singles title at Forest Hills, N. Y. Saturday. The victory salvaged some glory for the U. S. as Australia's top-seeded Neale Fraser took the men's honors.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Mississippi is rated the top team in the nation this year, as Syracuse drops to second place . . 2. Bob Petit, of the St. Syracuse drops to second place... 2. Bob Petit, of the St.
Louis Hawks, won the title in
1958 . . . 3. I am Paul Hornung.
"Ole Miss," rated over Syra-

cuse this year, showed the nation its power as it romped over Houston Saturday, 42-0. In another one sided game, Alabama uncovered a startling offense in upsetting Georgia, 21-6. Little Billy Richardson, a 168 pound junior fullback, was the big gun for Alabama, as the squad piled up more points than it has since

Boston College went way out of its class in opposing Navy Saturday in Boston. The midshipmen poured it on as they smothered the Eagles, 22-7. Next comes Army. Oh, me!!

.. COFFEE HOUSE..

A house of entertainment, where guests are supplied with coffee and other refreshments, and where men can meet for conversation: popular in Great Britain and the U.S. in the 17th and 18th cen-

from Webster's 20th Century Dictionary

We cordially invite you to visit us soon.

Saladin&Opus2

AMHERST & NORTHAMPTON

Squad Still Lacks Halfbacks by DAVE WILLARD '64

Soccer Front Line Shines:

by DAVE WILLARD 64
Saturday afternoon coach
Larry Brigg's young Varsity
soccer team went up against a
seasoned and skillful Alumni ag-

What the present day team lacked in know-how they made up in fight and determination. Although the final score read 3-2 in favor of the Grads they knew they had been in a tussle by the end of the grame. end of the game.

Stam Paleocrashus, an excellent ball-handler, scored one of the undergraduates' goals. Chuck Hulip, co-captain, was alternated between fullback and centerhalf, and was literally all over the

Kowal proved to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Briggs in the front line, showing an aggressive, go-getter attitude. As a matter of fact, the whole front line played a much stronger game than was expected of them, which pleased the coach immen-

Although this game meant nothing officially, it was a definite factor in helping Coach Briggs determine his starting line-up for next Saturday's game with Coast Guard.

We will have more on the starting line-up in next Friday's

Deflected From Behind



DICK HOSS (42) vainly tried to block this one from a Maine end (85), but even though he missed DAVE HARRING-TON (81), backing up the play, managed to deflect the pass from behind. This was a sample of how UMass defense stopped the Bears all afternoon at Portland.

McCormick To Lussier For Long Gain



LEVERETT HOUSE PRESENTS THE

"Mass Production"

In Harvard's Most Elegant Ballroom

JACK CARLTON'S ORCHESTRA

* Featuring Buffy St. Marie *

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1960 8:00-12 P.M.

\$3.00 PER COUPLE Tax Exempt

An Artist at work. Typical of quarterback JOHN MC-CORMICK's masterful ball-handling in Saturday's game is this play in which Maine defenders Wayne Champeon half-back (20) and Alton Hadley, guard (60) are in a quandary as to how to defend, McCormick finally pitched out to his star right halfback SAM LUS-SIER, who carried the pigskin down the field for one of the longest gainers of the day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Registration Dance Opens Year's Social Calendar



Enjoying Registration Dance are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley, both class of '61, Al White '64, and Judy Knox '63.

Students Plan Sky-Diving Show



PARACHUTIST MOMENTS AFTER LEAVING PLANE

On Wednesday, September 21st, there will be an exhibition 21st, there will be an exhibition sky-diving parachute jump made by three members of the UMass. Parachute Club. Dana Smith (282 jumps), Ellsworth Getchell (242 jumps), and Richard Fillmore (100 jumps) will attempt a double baton pass during a thirty to sixty seconds freefall with orange smoke. The jump is scheduled for 6 P.M., weather permitting. The veteran parachutists will open their multi-colored canopies at 2,000 feet and attempt to land on a predesignated target which will be located near the Student Union pond. In the event of unfavorable weather, the exhibition will be postponed until Thursday evening, September 22nd at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the jump is to

The purpose of the jump is to advertise the Parachute Club's first meeting of the new semester which will be held at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, September 21st in the Barnstable and Franklin Rooms of the Student Union. Both old and new prospects are invited to attend. Plans for club

activities will be outlined.

Last year the club made a total of 74 parachute jumps, mostly static line jumps (automatic openings) from 2500 feet. The club's activities oscillated be-tween Orange and Mansfield Airports. The club's objectives are to train members to make safe, supervised sport jumps, to fami-liarize them with methods of parachute rigging, and ultimate-ly to train them to advanced free-fall techniques.

Do-It-Yourself Education Advocated By Professor

Elmira, N.Y.—(I.P.) — College students need to learn that acquiring an education is a do-itacquiring an education is a do-ityourself project, according to
President J. Ralph Murray of
Elmira College. He advocates
that every freshman be given
the opportunity of having one
independent study course.

Professors may object that
freshmen are not ready for this
undertaking, Dr. Murray said.
"They would be" he added "except that professors in America

cept that professors in America think their students cannot and will not learn without professors as the source of most wisdom.

"I submit that many students at all levels in higher education would receive more meaningful

at all levels in higher education would receive more meaningful educational experience, with better net results, if they were given good course outlines, mimeographed copies of many lectures and suggestions for broad reading; attended a few lectures, had infrequent conferences with the professor, and were asked to make a full accounting of their experience both in a paper and experience both in a paper and through an oral examination. Thus, they would be encouraged

—and even forced—to share the responsibility for the acquisition of their education."

responsibility for the acquisition of their education."

He pointed out that many educators want students to have individual and group responsibility in student government and the social areas, and in choice of courses; but that these same educators demand "prescribed reactions, stereotyped methods and limited content in what they call the last stronghold of freedom, the classroom."

Dr. Murray suggested decreasing the number of courses taken by the student, eliminating much of the time spent in class and requiring that all courses on a student's program be interrelated. This, he said, would make possible greater depth in breadth in the educational experience.

"The best qualified students and faculty could pursue excellence to the extent of their capabilities," he added, "and all other students and faculty would have the freedom and opportunity to pursue their interests in programs full of individual potentialities."

Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day! START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, with-out "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power -refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax. ROFELECTRIC SHULTON

Ford Sponsors Humanities Study Princeton

Princeton, N.J.—(I.P.)—A sys-Princeton, N.J.—(I.P.)—A systematic attempt to analyze the contributions of humanistic scholarship toward American intellectual life is being undertaken at Princeton University as the Ford Humanities Project, according to a preliminary report of Professor Richard Schlatter, chairman of the history department at Rutgers University, and newly-appointed director. pointed director.

pointed director.

In the next two years professors from Princeton and other institutions will try to determine how humanistic scholarship and teaching can be enhanced, and to chart their position and direction. Sponsored and coordinated by Princeton's Council of the Humanities, the venture will be carried forward with a grant of \$335,000 from the Ford Founda-

tion. Professor Schlatter holds the rank of Visiting Senior Fel-low of the Council. The Ford Project's planners in-

The Ford Project's planners include ten members of a Prince-ton Humanities Council sub-committee, and scholars from other universities who will work in various areas, most of them in Princeton. These planners define "the humanities" as meaning the traditional broad spectrum of philosophy, language, literature, religion, the fine arts and history.

In addition, the planners are In addition, the planners are investigating certain social sciences, such as cultural anthropology and political science, and on a more important level, the interplay of concepts between the humanities and the natural aciences themselves.





WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

(Page 2)

UMass Senior Works As Town Policeman

(Reprinted from the Springfield Daily News)

Although he is a frequent prosecution witness in District Court, not many attaches or visi-Court, not many attaches or visi-tors there seem to realize that Amherst Patrolman James M. Shea is a senior at the University of Massachusetts who hopes to rise above the role of a town gen-

Shea early in his student days was employed during the summer vacation by the Yarmouth Police Department as a traffic officer.

Amherst Town Manager, Allen Torrey, driving through Yar-L. Torrey, driving through Yar-mouth, noticed an alert young officer putting town traffic through its paces in a brisk efficent manner. An inquiry identified the officer as a UMass student. Shea, soon appointed a special officer, is now assigned to a 2 to 11 p.m. shift which enables him to attend his morning classes.

Patrolman Shea figured prominently in the probe which re-cently uncloaked a gang as being ponsible for robberies at the UMass and Amherst College dormitories over a long period of

Patrolman Shea also was the first officer at the scene of the murder of Joan Julian, 17, at Amherst in June, 1959. He assembled evidence that was incorporated into the case.

Quiet and unassuming, Patrolman Shea concentrates on doing a thorough, workmanlike police job. He makes an excellent witness in court as he makes it his business to know the facts in a police case down to the last de-

The fact that Patrolman Shea is a UMass man has not vented him from getting along well with hundreds of college boys and girls who flock about Amherst.

As a matter of fact, Chief Hart realizes that Patrolman Shea is on somewhat of a spot so he has on somewhat of a spot so he has Sgt. Weymouth Heath or Patrolman Donald Maia deal with student high jinks most of the time. In any case, the chief realizes that he can rely on Patrolman Shea any time the student going might get rough.

Eight University Students Attend Industrial Conference

National Industrial Recreation Association Conference in Water oury, Connecticut.

bury, Connecticut.

Representing the department
were Doug DeVries, Jim Earley,
Ken Swain, Ted Kelly, Bob
Hatch, Ron Packard, Joel Lerner,

and Bob Freedman.

This New England Conference, sponsored by 150 major industries in conjunction with the Na-

On Monday, September 19, eight Recreation Leadership majors from the University with Dr. Dana Harlow of the Department as their advisor, attended the New England Section of the New England Section Section New England Section Section New England Section Section New England Section Section Section New England Section Sec According to industrial planners, recreation and leisure-time opportunities for employees is one of the major issues in plant-site selection today. Industrial leaders from New

England's major industries dis-cussed problems related to in-dustrial recreation in the area of facilities, promotion, program, and finance.

Quarterback Club Kickoff Rehashes Maine Victory

by W. JOHN LENNON '61
The newly inaugurated Quar- all the way to terback Club of the University of Massachusetts received its kickoff yesterday in the Common-wealth Room of the Student Union. Approximately 70 mem-bers of the student body and fac-ulty attended the noontime lunch-

Herb Bello '61, president, S.U. Planning Council, started the program by introducing Coach Studley and his staff.

Complete movies of Saturday's opening victory over Maine were then shown. Richard Anderson, backfield coach of the Redmen, narrated the film.

The films clearly indicated that Maine's final score was illegal.

After taking Jack Conway's long
punt on his own 20 yard line,
Wayne Champeon fumbled the ball. While attempting to retrieve the pigskin the speedy halfback kicked it toward the sidelines where he picked it up and raced

all the way to paydirt.

Since the ball was clearly kicked, the run should have been nullified. This play, although important at the time, never affected the final outcome.

Line coach Chet Gladchuck

ended the program with an advance scouting report on AIC, the next opponent for the Redmen. This report was very limited, however, since the Springfield club hasn't played a regular game this season.

It is known, though, that AIC has a heavy, fast line. Quarter-back Dick Glogowski holds the key to the Aces football future. The big sophomore seems to be making the switch gracefully from halfback to the signal-calling job.

When asked if he was planning to save any plays for Harvard and Connecticut, Studley responded that he is planning to beat (Continued on page 5)

Governing Board Of Union Inaugurates Coffee Room

At The State House:

State House Investigations Delay Senate

Boston—Prorogation rules, the parliamentary device to speed up the legislative process, will be adopted by both the Senate and House shortly as evidence of legislators' intent to bring the 1960 session of the Legislature to a close to a close.

Leaders in both branches indicated an informal drive is underway to prorogue the General Court so members can campaign before the Nov. 8 election. paign before the Nov. 8 election.
Because of the larger than usual
number of legislative contests,
both parties want time to woo
voters in the next few weeks.
House Speaker John F. Thompson (D-Ludlow) called a conference of committee chairman, and
members of both the House rules.

members of both the House rules and ways and means committees to hasten reports on legislation

before committees.

Investigations Slow Senate
Senate President John E. Powers (D-Boston) said that if necesers (D-Boston) said that if neces-sary the Senate will meet Friday, and perhaps hold night sessions. He pointed out, however, that prorogation cannot become a reality within the next 10 days as two special Senate committees are conducting investigations into state agencies and have until Oct. 11 to report.

President Powers heads a special committee which is probing the Metropolitan District Com-mission, while Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D-Holyoke), majority leader, heads another inquiring into the highway division of the State Department of Public Works. The latter committee has interviewed Democratic State
Auditor Thomas J. Buckley,
whose charges of irregularities
triggered the two probes.

First Meeting Of Newman Club Tonight

Tonight the Newman Club will hold its first meeting of this academic year. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Rev. John O'Donoghue, a prominent theo-

logian.
Father O'Donoghue has chosen Father O'Donoghue has chosen for his topic the Oecumenical Movement. This Movement deals with a meeting, called by the Pope, of all the bishops of the Church to discuss matters of Faith and Liturgy. One of these Councils will be held in the near future. An explanation of this Oecumenical Movement will be well dealt with by Father O'Donoghue.

Donoghue.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Dining Commons. After the meeting a social hour will be held with refreshments served.

by DONALD D. JOHNSON '61

The Student Union Governing Board announced Monday in its monthly meeting the establishment of a STUDENT-FACULTY ment of a STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE ROOM. The Bristol, Essex and Hampshire rooms of the S.U. have been set aside from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday on an experimental basis for the use of all students and faculty who wish to chat over coffee without the excessive confusion of the Hatch. fusion of the Hatch.

It was emphasized by the gov-erning board that this was not an extension of the Hatch, but a m to facilitate student-faculty

get-togethers.

Senate president, Dennis Twohig '61, expressed the feeling
that the room should not be a
room for the faculty to get away
from the students. "If it works
this way the room should be
closed," Twohig stated.

New Constitution Is Ratified
The Student Union Governing
Board, under the new constitution ratified at the last meeting,
is composed of one representative
from Adelphia, Mortar Board,
and the Student Senate; three
students elected from each of the
upper three classes; two faculty
members, and one alumni repmembers, and one alumni rep-

Ex-officio members include the

Director of the Student Union, William Scott; Assistant Director of the Student Union, Harold W. Watts; and the Assistant Director, Student Activities, Edward A. Buck.

The board is the recommend-ing agency for all operational policy in the S.U. In actuality the

policy in the S.U. In actuality the recommendations of this board are instituted in the S.U.

Election of Three Students
At-Large to the Governing Board
The election of the three students at-large will be held in conjunction with the student senate election on October 4.

The nomination papers for the

The nomination papers for the positions can be obtained from the Dean of Men's Office.

William Scott, director of the S.U., emphasized that people filing nomination papers should have a cumulative average of at least that required for their graduation.

The necessity for this is to pro-de some continuity for the

board.

Program Council Budget
Is Accepted

Herbert Bello, 61, president of
the Program Council, presented
the council budget for 1960-61.
The estimated expenditure of
\$10,670.00 was accepted by the
board.

Senatorial Candidates To Receive Orientation

by BILL KNOWLTON '61

Nominees to this year's Stu-dent Senate will find a new con-cept of Senate orientation facing them as Senate President Dennis Twohig initiates the first in a series of pre-election briefings to be given to prospective Student

Senators.

In an effort to improve the quality of leadership in the Senate by providing a limited education in Senate affairs and responsibilities, Twohig and Elec-tions Chairman Bill Knowlton will give a brief orientation Sept. 30, to all nominees for the Octo-

Collegian Staff Reporter year's Stu- ber 4 election in the Student a new con- Union. This talk will be designed to give a possible future Senator an idea of what his duities will be as well as an idea of the amount of time and effort each amount of time and errort each will be required to expend. In doing this it is hoped that better-prepared Student Senators will result in less resignations

through the year.

Any student taking out nomination papers from the Dean of Men's Office within the Septem-ber 22 to 29 limiting dates will be required to attend this meet-

Redmen Rally And Dance To Launch Home Season

UMass football rally and dance will begin Friday evening, Sept. 23, with a parade through campus. Led by the cheerleaders, Redmen marching band, and precisionettes, the parade will start at the top of Baker Hill at 6:45 wheeler, past the Infirmary to the W.P.E. Building down to Rt. 116, and arrive finally at the S.U. bonfire pit.

The Rally will be held on the back lawn of the S.U. beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the school cheers, short talks by Provost Shannon McCune and Coach "Chuck" Studley, and climaxed

by a bonfire.
Following the Rally, a dance will be held in the S.U. ballroom will be held in the S.U. ballreom sponsored by the Scrolls, Maroon Key, Mortar Board, and Adelphia. The music will be provided by "Tex and his Corvetts", a Pittsfield rock 'n roll band, During intermission, students will have the opportunity of meeting the play-ers and coaches of this year's victorious Redmen squad. Coach Studley and his scouts will give a "chalk talk" at this time.

The Redmen will be looking for their second victory of the sea-son against AIC on Saturday.

Volunteers Needed

Registration has begun today for the annual training and indoctrination program of students volunteering their time and services to cheer the patients at Leeds Veterans Administration Hospital in Northamp-

The UMass Volunteer Service program, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the Red Cross, calls for willing and interested students to donate their spare hours working in groups in the wards of the hospital. All who are interested in lending a hand are encouraged to leave their name and address on the SU lobby desk.

We feel sure the people at Leeds would appreciate whatever services and talents you may offer.

Invitation -To The Faculty

This year the Collegian is particularly interested in achieving a high readership among the faculty, because it is important to have a medium for the exchange of ideas between students and teachers.

In line with this goal, the newspaper is offering subscriptions to the faculty and administration for \$2.00 per year delivered on campus. Also, we will deliver the paper on the day of publication to any building in which there are fifteen or more subscribers. This is intended to eliminate the problem of offering the faculty stale news.

We sincerely hope that every teacher and administrator will recognize the value of the Collegian as a principal means of working out some of the problems in the campus community and will take advantage of this

The Massachusetts Collegian FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870

Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

Sports Editor Al Berman '62 News Associate James R. Reinhold '61

Photography Editor

Advertising Manager

Larry Popple '63

Howie Frisch '61

News Editor Donald D. Johnson '61

Michael Cohen '61

Wed.: Feature Associate, Beth Peterson '63; Editorial, Judy Dickstein; Sports, Jay Baker; Copy,

intered as second class matter at the post office at Am-, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic except during vacation and examination periods; twice a the week following a vacation or examination period, or a holiday fails within the week. Accepted for mailing the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended as act of June 11, 1934.

te 11, 1934. \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester dent Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. ted Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

LETTERS

For Fewer Flies

September 19, 1960

To the Editor:

You may be interested in knowing that a "Flit Gun" for killing flies has been used nightly since last Friday in the Hatch.

The initial results are most encouraging and we hope that the flies will not build a resistance against

The "unavoidable swinging door situation" pre-nts one hundred percent eradication but we shall intensify our efforts.

Russell W. Colvin Food's Manager

Let's now hope we'll be able to build up a resistance against the insecticide.

A REVOLUTION AND ATTITUDE

by MIKE PALTER '63 _

Part II

It is now significant to recall that the original object of Castro and his men was to oust the Battista regime . . . and this only! There was not the merest hint of "anti-Yankeeism". So now we see that it is even more important to find out just why the latter situation developed.

To ascertain this, it is necessary to confront certain basic ques

What should be the action of a successful revolution against those what should be the action of a successful revolution against those institutions which either actively or passively supported a previously corrupt government? More specifically, should the American, British, and other corporations be called to answer for the injustices of a regime perpetuated either actively or passively by these very corporations? I do not mean to imply here that Texaco gave financial backing to the Battista regime nor do I mean to imply that any collusion took place between the corporations and the Battista government. (Certainly an American oil or sugar refinery would not bargain with a despot even if this were to result in various financial concessions. Certainly Texaco puts the freedom of the people before the mere dollars and cents in dividends!)

Communist Leanings

Communist Leanings
Well, as we all know now the revolution materialized. Battista
hauled off as much money as he could and Castro set up a government containing several questionable (by Western standards) people.
Then it seemed that the roof fell in Castro began expropriating, and

Then it seemed that the roof fell in Castro began expropriating, and expropriating, and expropriating.

The Cuban People who had been without land for years were the recipients of the dole. The factories which had once belonged to outside interests were taken over by the new government. Whether those who had formerly owned these factories received sufficient reimbursement was, and still is, a matter of conjecture. It was a sort of Communistic fairy-tale in miniature! Che Che Guevera, the new economic minister of the young government, had Marxist leanings, it was learned.

From these facts it was obvious that Castro was a communist and no doubt, in his youth, had planned a fourth Nationale. He was rather suspicious-looking anyway, with those sparkling eyes in contrast with that wooly-black beard. To make things worse, when he spoke he always moved his hands around like Hitler and people noticed this. I guess they didn't see much of Roosevelt!

And to this was added the commentary of those modern-day, de-

And to this was added the commentary of those modern-day, deliciously handsome newsmen. They said that at the start Castro was alright but now he had gone too far. It sounded like a scenario of the French Revolution! (I've often wondered what Louis Lyons thinks of these suave, modern-day news analysts!) And even such liberal papers as the Washington Post and the N.Y. Times echoed these sentiments.

At any rate, the initial revolution passed and although we found selves with much less property, we at least knew that there existed haps a shade more freedom on the island. I'm sure that this thought was a consolation to many stockholders. But we must remember this: at that stage there were still no placards saying "Yankee, go home!" There still remained a chance to influence Castro and Cuba

to our way of thinking. Or perhaps it was too late. No one knows.

"Economic Aggression"

At this time, some of our southern Senators, well known for their democratic ideals, along with other conscientious overseers of our nation began talking about cutting the sugar quota. Cuba said that this constituted "conscientions overseers of our nation began talking about cutting the sugar quota. Cuba said that this constituted "economic aggression," but the O.A.S. disagreed. (This term "economic aggression" is constituted "economic aggression," but the O.A.S. disagreed. (This term "economic aggression" is somewhat general and consequently difficult to discuss in political circles where one side thinks on one plane and the other, on another.)

It is now clear however that the whole situation was initiated by the wholesale expropriation of foreign investment in Cuba. And thus, we come back to my original question:

Is an institution which supports, either actively or passively, a corrupt government liable to seizure in the event of revolution?

One need not be unnecessarily idealistic to answer this.

"The responsibility to see that we miss as little as possible." -- Barlos Baker



NO. 11 Reviewed

by LORRAINE GELPEY '62

The bi-monthly Evergreen Review, No. 11, is a testimony to beatdom. A package-deal of the modern in literature, it contained the writings of Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsburg; a collection of letters written behind the walls of a French insane asylum by an inmate, Antonin Artaud; an interview with the French Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre

view with the French Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre on modern theater; and Irene Gray's wonderfully strange, obscure story "Dangerous Passage."

The article "Kerouac's Sound" by Warren Tallman is for the squares, the uninitiated, a guide for digging this literature. The literature, despite its strangeness and obscurity, or perhaps because of it, is extremely exciting and fascinating. Tallman says: "To be Beat is to let your life come tumbling down into a humpty-dumpty heap, and with it into down into a numpty-dumpty neap, and with it into the same heap, the humpty-dumpty meanings which language attempts to sustain." Kerouac's words tumble out humpty-dumpty style in sentences two and three pages long. And phrases like "her little voice is littletinkled", "dust of that eworkrkraoub earth," and "gomezing along the road." This, like abstract art creates impressions and moods first

earth," and "gomezing along the road." This, like abstract art, creates impressions and moods first, concrete ideas secondly, if at all.

Much fun is made of beat writing. This is normal; if it isn't understood, if it isn't familiar, people poke fun at it. I suggest that they, the beats, are impossible to entirely understand, because they are too close to their insides and are rejecting the refinements, as well as the traditions and conventions of centuries of conformity.

They speak as they think, neglecting to paste their humpty-dumpty thoughts and feelings into nice, smooth hard-boiled eggs.

This Demi-Paradise, by Margaret Halsey (Sime A Schuster): In previous books Miss Halsey's preoccupation with world issues ("With Malice Toward Some" for instance) tended to obscure the fact that she is a suburbanite. But her latest book is a just barely fictional "West-chester Diary" in which Helen Fitzgibbons, the diarist, discusses specificially a civil rights matter—whether or not her best friend's great-aunt, a sort of female Albert Schweitzer who educates sort of female Albert Schweitzer who educates Asians, shall be allowed to speak in their community. The American Legion said no. In exploring this special controversy, Miss Halsey manages to drop her own variety of blockbuster on some outcity institutions like the supermarket (Plethora, Inc.) and the liberal church (St. Euphoria-in-the-Warld) Miss Halsey has mellowed somewhat but World). Miss Halsey has mellowed somewhat but her wit is still sharp. This is a very funny book and in a way a devastatingly true one



CLUB DIRECTORY

BRIDGE CLUB

RIDGE CLUB 21, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, MOVIE

6:30 p.m., S.U. CAMPUS VARIETIES

Meeting of Script Writers and Music Composers, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Assembly on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m., S.U.
COMMUTERS CLUB

Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, 11:00 a.m., Worcester Room, S.U. New members welcome. DAMES CLUB

Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m., Skinner Hall. FERNALD CLUB

Meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, Fernald Hall, B-1. Speaker is Dr. H. B. N. Hynes from the University of Liverpool, Eng-land. "Interspecific Competition Between Some British Crusta-

FLYING CLUB

Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 21. 6:30 p.m., Worcester Roo S.U. Everyone welcome. FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS

"The D.I.", Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:00 p.m., S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. John O'Donoghue will speak on "The Ecumenical Movement," Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Dining Commons. PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m., Hampden Room, S.U. All members urged to attend.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE RECEPTION

Reception on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m., S.U. ROSH-HASHANA

Service on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett. Service on Thursday, Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m.,

SOPHOMORE HONORS

Meeting on Wednesday Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 227.

SQUARE DANCE

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m., Student Union.

STUDENT SENATE Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m., S.U.



*Big Man On Campus-yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember-you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

College Students Get Chance To Put Heat On Foods They Don't Like To Eat

by C. B. ENGELKE

United Press International PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Col-lege students don't like onion soup, they adore roast beef with brown gravy, and most have never eaten, but would like to try orange ambrosia and Welsh rare-

Their favorite vegetable is corn on the cob; they can't stand cab-

bage or turnips.

They go for strawberry short-cake but give the cold shoulder to that old institutional standby, bread pudding.

The authority for these sweep-

Meeting tonight in Berkshire at 6:30. All former members are requested to attend along with any students who are in-terested in joining the station.

STUDENT UNION DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Program Of-fice. Old and new members in-vited to plan for Homecoming

-BULLETIN-

ATTENTION SENIORS: You ast chance to sign up for INDEX pictures will be Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23 from 9-5 in the Student Union Lobby. Don't forget!

C.A. Picnic Held Sunday For Frosh

by MARGE BOUVE

The Women's Physical Education Building and surrounding lawn was the scene Sunday for the annual C.A. Picnic put on to introduce the Christian Association and its functions to the incoming freshmen coming freshmen.

coming freshmen.
Rousing games of volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, dodgeball, and frisby started the show on the road. Soon everyone moved inside where they were entertained by the very talented Buffy St. Marie, who sang and played her guitar, and Gail Osbaldeston, who played the accordion and led spirited group singing. Steve who played the accordion and led spirited group singing. Steve Allen served as the M.C. and Dave Harrower, the C.A. President, introduced this year's officers: Steve Allen, Betty Bamford, Paul Hoden, Ruth MacLeod, Anne Resign and Laby Statement Anne Resigh, and John Slattery

Following this, freshmen were urged to sign up for the various C.A. committees and service groups and to view the displays of handicraft which the mentally ill children at Belchertown had made.

Finally, the three hundred and fifty or so persons gathered in the game room to partake of the

ing statements is the Slater Food Management Service, one of the largest such organizations in the country. It serves three meals a day to 150,000 college students in 138 colleges in 27 states.

Under direction of Mildred A. Baker, staff consultant for school food service, the Slater has just completed a pilot food preference survey at three colleges: Temple University, Philadelphia; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster. Pa.

Slater felt its meals were healthful, nutritious, well cooked, attractively served. But the firm asked itself, was it really doing the job properly?

The survey was the result.

"The tensions and difficulties of college are such that it is our obligation to try to provide the students with a pleasant interlude during food service," Miss Baker said. "We can meet these requirements through food they like to eat." like to eat."

The lengthy, detailed question-naires were drawn up with the assistance of consulting psychol-ogists and were filled in by stu-dent volunteers, some of them.co-operating as part of a project in their psychology classes. Some 220 questions were asked and space was left for individual com-ments on items of local regional ments on items of local, regional or foreign interest.

The survey developed that students like gelatin for dessert, but don't care for it in salads; they like potatoes in any form but prefer them French fried; they like varied and hearty break-

fasts; and the exotic avocado is high on the don't-like list. College students, apparently, are anxious to try new dishes. They expressed a desire to try Nesselrode pie, Bavarian cream, orange ambrosia, okra, grits, fresh vegetable aspic. snow pudding and Welsh rarebit.

An odd fact is that although they indicated they would like to take a fling at fresh vegetable aspic, most students turned thumbs down on gelatin salads.

Same thing.

On the breakfast side, oatmeal topped the list along with corn

topped the list along with corn flakes. Hot cakes shared honors with scrambled eggs. And all tyes of juices were popular.

For lunch, most students indicated they liked tomato juice, a hamburger, French fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Thoir "ideal", dipressionally in the control of the control

Their "ideal" dinner would include fresh fruit cup, roast round of beef with brown gravy, of beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner rolls, ice cream, brownies, and a choice of coffee, tea or milk.

At the other end of the menu, the so-called "riot" dinner they would pass up—forcibly if nec-essary—includes jellied consomme, braised liver, okra, turnips, fresh vegetable aspic, bread pudding and buttermilk.

Although okra is on the "riot" dinner, it also appears on the list of "want to try" foods.

Among some of the other don'tlikes are pickled beets, cucumber and onion salad, steamed cabbage, watercress, cheese fondue and carrot and raisin salad.

Collegian Conducts Workshop



on Iuesday afternoon, twenty-five new members were acquainted with the operations of the Collegian at the first of six weekly workshops. Donald D. Johnson '61, news editor, and James R. Reinhold '61, news as-sociate, taught the class the or-ganization and the principles of reporting and writing. Topics that will be discussed next week are copy-editing, make-up, headare copy-editing, make-up, head-line writing and examination of old issues of the Collegian. Practical experience will

At the conclusion of the course, At the conclusion of the course, students will receive staff placement according to their preference. All interested students may still join the staff by attending the next meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. If you cannot attend because of other obligations, kindly see Don Johnson in the Collegian Office.









Introducing Redmen Varsity The 960 Squad

back—Junior—6'1 — 210 — Belmont. John finished second in the conference in passing yardage and total offense last year and should achieve even greater heights this fall. He completed 42 passes in 104 attempts and can really fire the ball, as he showed in the Maine game. He's a member of SAE fraternity.

JACK CONWAY—quarterback -senior—6'2—179—North Reading. Jack has performed capably as a field general for two sea-sons. He's a good passer and runsons. He's a good passer and run-ner. He has plenty of experience and will alternate at the quarter-back slot with McCormick, to provide the Redmen with a good one-two punch. He's a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

SAM LUSSIER — halfback— sophomore—5'11—184 — North-ridge, A hard runner who showed great promise in pre-season drills, Sam realized all expected of him in Maine.

ROGER BENVENUTI - half-Adams. A tremendous back in high school ball, Roger has fulfilled promises of hitting stride this season, He scored a touchdown in the Bears game, in addition to other carriers. He is probably the most deportive back probably the most deceptive back n the club

JOHN GAZOURIAN-fullback —Senior—5'8—196 — Fitchburg. The injury to Gazourian was a blow that will hurt UMass for a couple of weeks. John is the most powerful back on the squad. He is very powerful and a hard man to bring down. He is a member of QTV fraternity.

VIN CAPUTO—center—Senior -6'-211-Winchester, Vin was another of the Redmen hurt Saturday, but his injury may keep him out most of the season. In his sophomore year he was also sidelined, that time with a

INDEX SPORTS

There will be a meeting of the Index sports staff Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the

Index office.

All those wishing to join the staff are welcome.

NOW! WE'VE GOT

FAMOUS BRAND



JACK CONWAY **Experienced Quarterback**

broken jaw. He has won two letters at center for UMass and his loss will be felt. He's a member

of SAE.

MIKE SALEM — Halfback—
junior—5'10—158 — Wakefield.
Mike has good speed and plenty
of hustle. He will see plenty of
duty as a defensive halfback although he is also a good runner.
Mike also participates on the
varsity track team as a broad
jumper. jumper.

JERRY CULLEN -5'11—198 — Woburn, Jerry was one of the bright lights in last fall's forward wall. He was named on the All-Yankee Con-ference second team. He is strong on defense and will hold down he left guard position. Juil be a strong contender Jerry Conference honors again this year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



5'10—164—Saxonville. Mike is a speedy halfback who broke away on several sparkling long ground gainers as a freshman. A hustler, he should improve with experience and could be a "sleepamong the halfbacks.

DICK HOSS—fullback—senior—5'9—194—Rockland, Dick was top_fullback last fall, and one of the better punters on the club. A good strong runner, he's also one of the best defensive men in U-Mass lacrosse history, He's in LCA

KEN KEZER -KEN KEZER — sopho halfback—5'10—162 — W Waltham. Ken has plenty of speed and was a top ground gainer as a fresh-man. With experience he could develop into a top breakaway threat, He's in SAE,



ROGER BENVENUTI Scored vs. Maine

MATT COLLINS - sophomore -center - 5'11 - 190 - Lanes-boro. Matt was switched to cen-ter from the backfield during his freshman campaign and showed considerable improvement. He is expected to fill the shoes of Vin Caputo now that the latter has been hurt.

BROPHY-soph guard-6'1-208 -Pittsfield. —guard—61—208 — Pittsfield. A hard-hitting rugged performer who was a standout with last year's frosh eleven. With experience, Tom could develop into a op lineman. He's in SAE.

E LONG—Junior—fullback -180—North Reading. Joe JOE saw limited action last year, but has shown development. He's a steady defensive back and a member of Kappa Sigma.

JOHN MURPHY — senior — halfback—5'10—178 — Winchester. Murphy has been hampered for two years by leg injuries, but is ready to go this fall. A good broken field man, he showed lots of potential before being sidelined last fall, He's in SAE.

DICK EGER—junior—guard— 10—187—Holyoke, Dick sav 5'10—187—Holyoke, Dick saw considerable service last year and won his letter. He was named to won his letter. He was named to the All-East small college team of the week once and should im-prove more this campaign. He's a member of Theta Chi.

BEN FERNANDEZ—senior—guard—6'—198—East Boston. He developed quite a bit as a junior after being sidelined with injuries as a soph. He has won two.var-sity football letters and is a member of LCA.

ARMAND CARAVIELLO senior—guard—5'9—192 — Med-ford. Armie has played both guard positions in the past, but will concentrate on right guard this fall. He has won letters in both football and lacrosse and is a member of SAF a member of SAE.

VARSITY BASEBALL



JOHN GAZOURIAN On The Mend

ED FORBUSH-junior-end-6'1—202—East Longmeadow. Edlettered as a sophomore and should see plenty of action this fall. He was a key defenseman on the Redmen varisty hockey team last winter. He's in Theta

PAUL MAJESKI-sophomore -end-6'-188-Westfield. One of the top performers on last year's freshman team, Paul was outstanding in the Maine game. He's in SAE.

HARRY WILLIFORD—senior—end—6'3—211 — Greenfield. A two year letterman at end, Harry was the top Redmen pass receiver last fall. Harry is ranked fifth among Eastern Collegiate re-ceivers. Harry is a Civil Engineering major.



BOB FOOTE Returns To Action

Charles B. Studley is the ighteenth head coach in the University of Massachusetts' seventy-seven year football history. "Chuck" Studley begins his first year at the helm of the Redmen football regime at the tender age

A native of Maywood, Illinois, Studley won nine letters while in high school and lettered for three years on the University of illinois

6'2-215-Weymouth. Bob was letterman two years ago but of n two years ago but did last fall. He was named to ECAC Team of the Week twice during soph year. He's in Kappa Sigma.

ED BUMPUS-senior-tackle eb BOMPUS—senisr—tackle —6'1—221 — Brockton. Another double letter winner for the past two seasons, Ed should see considerable action this fall. He should give additional strength to the forward wall. He's in Kappa Sigma

CARMEN SCARPA—junior— ackle—5'11—216—East Boston. tackle—5'11—216—East Boston. A letterman as a sophomore last fall who has been hampered with numerous minor injuries. Carmen, after shedding 20 pounds, is faster than ever, and should see plenty of action. He's in SAE.

LEN LaBELLA — quarterback
—junior—5'10 — 177 — Everett.
Len didn't see much service behind Conway and McCormick last fall but has excellent potential. Probably the best running quarterback on the club, he is tops with the option play. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

WAYNE MORGAN—guard— junior — 6' — 240 — Braintree. Wayne is the heaviest man on Wayne is the neavest man the team, and gained experience through spot action last fall. Could be a starting player at the right guard slot.

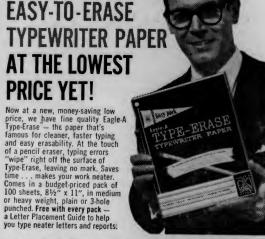
DAVE HARRINGTON-endjunior—6'—203—Holyoke. Dave has the potential to develop into a standout performer. He saw a standout performe limited action as a Sophomore and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

DAVE SWEPSON—end—sen-ior—6'2—196—Roxbury. Dave is a two year letterman at end. He is one of the fastest men on the squad. He has been particularly effective on defense during the past two campaigns.

JOHN BURGESS - tackle senior—6'2—215—Weymouth. He is co-captain of the 1960 team. Lettered at end as a sophomore and split last season between end and tackle. John is also a double letter winner with the Redmen Lacrosse team and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

BOB O'NEIL — senior—manager. Bob has been doing a fine job for the past two years as manager of the football squad. He could use some help though, as he is a little short of aides, and would appreciate it if interested frosh or sophomores would contact him contact him.

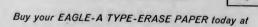
eleven as a guard. In 1955 Studley returned to the Illinois campus where in five years he established himself as the top first assistant in the Big Ten Conference.



EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil erase

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers



UNIVERSITY STORE

There will be a meeting of upper class baseball candidates, except those out for fall sports, in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m.



SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

by BEN GORDON '62
A "rough, rugged contest" will
await Coach Chuck Studley's rising grid team as they prepare for
Saturday's clash with AIC at
alumni field, Saturday.
Although "Stud" is quite

Although "Stud" is pleased with the offensive defensive play shown so far by the Redmen, he will have some serious difficulties to overcome.

Both Vin Caputo and John Gazourian will miss the contest with Coach Gay Salvucci's AIC with Coach Gay Salvucer's AIC squad, the center and fullback having suffered knee injuries in the Maine victory. Sophomore Matt Collins will fill in for Caputo, who is probably out for the remainder of the season, and Dick Hoss should be able to hold deep Corporate to the control of the control of the season, and Dick Hoss should be able to hold deep Corporate to the control of the control of

down Gazourian's spot.

The Redmen will have four sophomores in their starting sophomores in their starting lineup, Saturday. Besides Collins, halfback Sam Lussier, guard Tom Brophy, and end Paul Majeski will be seeing plenty of action.

All four of these sophs played outstanding ball for Coach Dick MacPherson's fresh town lest

MacPherson's frosh team last year, and are living up to Mac's

Coach Salvucci of AIC was on hand for the Portland clash last Saturday and was particularly impressed by big Paul Majeski.

Although the Massmen need scrimmages, said Coach Studley at a football luncheon last Monday, they can't afford them, for

Football Managers

All freshmen and sopho-mores interested in becoming football managers, contact Bob O'Neil any afternoon on Alumni Field, or any evening in 202 Butterfield.

Swingline stapler

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A do-it-yourself kit in the palm of your hand! Unconditionally guaranteed. Tot makes book covers. fastens papers, does arts and crafts work, mends, tacks...no end of uses!

Buy it at your college book store.



Swingline Cub stapler, \$1.29



The YanCon season will get under way in earnest this week-end as all of the teams will be

playing.
The Rhode Island Rams look The Rhode Island Rams look as if they have a compact squad, having defeated Northeastern University 20-0. Although N.U. is not too strong a team, we can't discount any teams from

The Rams will meet a real test this Saturday as they come up against the Bears of Maine.

against the Bears of Maine.

Although the Eagles of, B.C. were overpowered by Joe Bellino and the Navy men, 22-7, Coach Ernie Hefferle can be proud of his squad, who, nevertheless, performed well, and actually beat the Navy as for se statistics are

formed well, and actually beat out Navy as far as statistics go.
Boston University was overwhelmed by a powerful Penn. team 20-0, and will come up against the number one team in the East, Syracuse, this weekend.
With New Hampshire at Dartmouth, UConn at Yale, and Vermont at The Coast Guard Academy, this Saturday will be a high

demy, this Saturday will be a big one for the YanCon teams.

The AIC-UMass contest is the first home game for the Redmen this year, so let's have a sellout crowd at Alumni field, Saturday, and shout that Mass team to vic-

X-Country Frosh Have Sixteen Men

As in the past, the best cross country running in New England is expected to be done by the six Yankee Conference schools. Among the pace-setters in the YanCon could be the Redmen from Massachusetts.

Freshman cross country at U-Mass, under the direction of Just-in L. Cobb, hopes to better its fine record of last season when the little Redmen placed second in New England. Coach Cobb re-ports that at present he has sixteen frosh prospects, about ten will be kept.

The team's initial home stand will be a tri-school competition with Boston Univ. and UConn on Oct. 14. If Cobb's speedsters can place in the top three of the Yan Con, they can then look forward to a berth in the nationals.

Intramural Football

Rosters for all independent and dorm football teams must be submitted to Mr. Cobb in the cage prior to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

Friday, Sept. 23.

IFC competition vill begin
Monday, Sept. 26. The first
week of competition will be
devoted entirely to IFC games. Schedules will be posted and distributed.



PLAY WAS ENTHUSIASTIC last spring at the Women's Athletic Association's Playday. Here, two squaws vie for the basketball.

W.A.A. Highlights

by NICKI ADAMSON '61

Field hockey this year has attracted a large number of girls, with over forty beginners and intermediate players participating in game fundamentals and competition.

It is hoped that each of the four classes will have enough women participating to form a complete class team which will then compete in intramural competition with other class teams.

Besides this it is expected that Besides this it is expected that some of these players or teams will be playing against other col-lege teams in playday competi-tion both here and away.

TENNIS IN ACTION

Action began yesterday with the Tennis Club which will practhe Tennis Club which will prac-tice every Tuesday and Thurs-day from 4:00 to 6:00 on the courts behind the Cage. The rac-quets are provided, but players must bring their own tennis balls. Beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are invited. Rainy days will find the tennis players as well as the hockey players in the WPE building.

The Women's Athletic Association offers a varied sports pro-gram throughout the academic year and from the freshman girls to the senior women, it is an interesting program of which to be a part. So grab your hockey stick or tennis racquet and join in the fun now,

Quarterback Club ...

(Continued from page 1)
AIC and would go all out to do

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union lobby counter for next Tuesday's Quarterback Club program. They may be purchased for 85¢ any time before 5 p.m. on Monday.

.. COFFEE HOUSE...

A house of entertainment, where guests are supplied with coffee and other re-freshments, and where men can meet for conversation: popular in Great Britain and the U.S. in the 17th and 18th cen-

from Webster's 20th Century Dictionary

We cordially invite you to visit us soon.

Saladin&Opus2

AMHERST & NORTHAMPTON

Intramural Football Season Begins Monday With IFC

by JAY BAKER '63

The Redmen football team downed Maine last Saturday 21-13 to open the 1960-61 football season. Next Monday, the intramural football year formally begins. For the first week only, the I.F.C. teams compete, with the Dorms and Independent teams taking the field the following week.

Every team in the I.F.C. plays two games the first week, beginning September 26 at 6:30 when QTV goes against LCA, and ASP takes on KS. However two teams, QTV and TKE, have to play three games this week, but this will only happen once during the season.

Last year's champions, SPE, are pre-season favorites to retain Their crown. However, TC, KS, and TEP all have the potential and ability to overthrow the Sig

Eps.
On October 3, the Independent and Dorm league gets under way while the IFC teams take a week break. As of now, the Dorm schedule is incomplete. The first week of IFC competition is listed below:

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Week of Sept. 26-Sept. 29
Monday, Sept. 26
6:30 QTV vs LCA ASP vs KS
7:30 SPE vs PMD PSD vs TKE
Tuesday, Sept. 27
6:30 PSK vs AEP TEP vs SAE
7:30 TC vs ATG QTV vs KS
Wednesday, Sept. 28
6:30 AGR vs PMD SPE vs SAE
7:30 LCA vs TKE ASP vs ATG
Thursday, Sept. 29

Thursday, Sept. 29 6:30 PSD vs TC QTV vs TKE 7:30 PSK vs TEP AGR vs AEP

All games are played under the lights on Alumni Field and everyone is welcome to come and cheer for his respective team.

Jerry West Turns Pro; Called "Complete Player"

The most sought after player in college basketball today is the "complete" player—the man who can do everything. There's little doubt that that's just what West Virginia has had for the past four years in the person of Jerry

According to his team's men According to his team's mentor, West was tops in scoring, rebounding, playing defense, setting up plays, and being a leader on the court. In all these things he displayed the consistency that earmarks him for stardom in the

pros.

Jerry, from Cabin Creek, W.
Va. (pop. 850), was recently
drafted by the Minneapolis
Lakers of the N.B.A. Jim Pol-

lard, Minneapolis coach, is only too pleased with having made him the N.B.A.'s second draft choice. Those of you who saw All American West perform in the recently televised Olympics can easily see why. Along with Cincinnati star Oscar Robertson and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, West led the United States to an im-

The pros agree that Jerry will be a standout for the Lakers and will give them the boost they need to climb to the top of the Western division.

Although only 6'3", West was a tiger on the boards in college and will be a constant rebound artist when he enters pro ball,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION."

LEVERETT HOUSE PRESENTS THE

"Mass Production"

In Harvard's Most Elegant Ballroom JACK CARLTON'S ORCHESTRA

* Featuring Buffy St. Marie *

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1960 8:00-12 P.M.

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

Barbara Feldman Wins Miss Massachusetts Crown



-Photo by Witkoski

Drill Begins For Redmen



DESPITE RAINY WEATHER, THE AIR FORCE ROTC REDmen Drill Team held its first session yesterday. Above, T/Sgt. Mark T. Brenzo, NCO advisor to the team points out the proper way to hold rifle, as demonstrated by Cadet Lt. Archie Babaian '62, to Cadet Warren Vanderburgh '64.

— Photo by Popple

Eat at
"The Village Inn"

(FORMERLY THE DRAKE)

Finest Italian and American Cuisine
DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA, LASAGNE,
RAVIOLIS, SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS



LEFT TO RIGHT: PATTI BLAIR '61, ANNE DUANE '61, CONNIE LEDGER '61, JACKIE Hogan '61, Priscilla Gorden '61, Priscilla Deane '61, Foreground: Barbara Feldman '61,

A spur of the moment application was the first step in capturing the Miss Massachusetts crown for Barbara Feldman '61 of Kappa Alpha Theta. The night before she noticed an announcement of the contest at Shopper's World in Framingham and felt the urge to enter it.

The next day, June 17, after working at the Natick Country Club, she selected a bathing suit and gown and arrived for the contest at 7 p.m.

She was one of 21 contestants from various towns and cities in the state. Ten of these were chosen for the finals after being judged on poise and beauty.

After two more eliminations, Barbara was chosen Miss Massachusetts and crowned by Miss Greece of 1959. This honor was not a first for the Feldman family. Barbara's sister, now Mrs. Daniel Bock, was Miss Massachusetts of 1953.

Barbara's prizes included \$500.

Barbara's prizes included \$500, which she spent on a wardrobe for the Miss Universe Pageant.

July 1 the girls from New England and many of the European representatives flew by jet to Miami, where they were greeted by their hostesses and many photographers.

Activities of the Pageant started when each girl was presented

in her native and state costume. Barbara was dressed as a Pilgrim and presented the city of Miami Beach with a cranberry scoop magazine rack. She was chosen among the 15 finalists. Finally, Miss Utah was crowned Miss U.S.A.

Barbara comments, "As I look back on the contest I think it was probably the most wonderful experience I've ever had. I think it was so wonderful to live with a girl from another country for ten days and make so many wonderful friends." Miss Maine, a junior at U.N.H. will be her guest for the New Hampshire game.

Prof. Hunsberger Recipient Of NSF Chemistry Grant

A major grant for the support of advanced research in chemistry has been awarded to the University of Massachusetts by the National Science Foundation.

The University today announced receipt of \$25,000 from the NSF for a three-year research project to be conducted by Professor I. Moyer Hunsberger, newly appointed head of the department of chemistry. Hunsberger will study "the hydrogen and bond order in heterocyclic and aromatic systems."

Hunsberger, who recently succeeded Walter S. Ritchie as head of the department of chemistry, holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University. A distinguished researcher in the field of organic chemistry, he has been the recipient of more than 15 grants for the support of studies in the field of sydnone chemistry, a branch of heterocyclic chemistry.

Waitress Wanted

Must be 21

Part Time or Full Time

Italian Village

At 3-2621

Civil Service Commission Announces Annual Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by September 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices and post offices.

S.G.A. At University Of Pittsburgh Adopts Minimum Eligibility Standards

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(I.P.) — The Student Government Association on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh has adopted minimum standards of eligibility for student participation in student organizations. The standards follow:

Membership is open only to registered university students. (This may be interpreted to mean those who are regularly registered, that is, registered for two out of three trimesters.)

chairmen or other major officers shall be required to have a 2.0 cumulative QPA (on 4.0 system) or a 2.25 QPA for the previous term. (While it was assumed that a

(While it was assumed that a 2.0 will become the standard below which a person would be

placed on academic probation, the eligibility requirements are not, as passed, related to academic probation.)

Only registered students in good standing shall be allowed to represent the university in intercollegiate activities. A student on academic or disciplinary probation may not participate in tours, trips, delegations or other activities in which he officially represents the University or a university organization.

SGA emphasizes that these are considered minimum standards and that any organization has the right to maintain or establish higher standards, academic or otherwise, for its own membership.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Dining Commons 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 21 REV. JOHN O'DONOGHUE of St. John's Seminary Brighton, Mass.

speaking on

"THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT"

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The School of Physical Educa-

tion will suffer serious facility problems if Wednesday's action by the House Ways and Means

Committee is not changed, according to Warren P. McGuirk, Head of the School.

Unless an amendment is added to the sill as it was reported out of the committee, the school will not get the money providing for either the \$2,500,000 Physical Education Building or the \$250,000 for the development of land behind the building.

McGuirk said that facilities are

already sadly lacking in the

Air Force Duty Fixed

At 4 Years by MARK NATAUPSKY '64

Collegian Staff Reporter

All non-flying Air Force of-ficers will spend four years on active duty. The United States Air Force issued a statement that all men who enlist in the advanced Air Force ROTC pro-gram after January 1, 1961 "will be required to serve for a period of four years after initial entry to active duty."

During an interview, Captain Constantino emphasized that the new program was for the mutual benefit of both the Air Force and

the officer. Under the present system, many brilliant officers are denied the right to choose

are denied the right to choose missile operation or missile maintenance because of the short period of mandatory active duty. Because of the time required for the Air Force to train officers in these and other similar positions, he does not have enough time left in the Air Force to make this training worthwhile.

If an officer does not show if an officer does not snow himself to be worthy of a posi-tion of great importance during basic training, he now can do nothing about it. If, however, he

has at least four years to spend in the Air Force, he has a very

good chance to better his posi-tion. Also, he would have a much better opportunity of being placed in the field of his first

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960

(Page 2)

Religious Issue Topic Of Sen. Flanders Talk

formative lectures on the coming presidential election was given by Senator Flanders in the Council Chambers, S.U., at 4:00, Wednesday the 21st. The topic covered in this lecture is one of the uppermost questions in the minds of those interested in the November election. That is, how will the religious issue affect the race for the Presidency.

A fundamental question on which Senator Flanders agrees with the Papacy is that moral considerations are the ruling considerations in relationships of people with each other. The Senators believes that tor believes that moral problems must be met and solved before practical issues can be resolved. However, since the Roman Catholic point of view believes that the Holy City is authoritative in application of the moral law, many people wonder what stand Kennedy will make.

Certainly, as it was pointed out, Kennedy has often stated that he would use his own con-science as President of the

by DIANE TOVET '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
The second in a series of in- United States. Yet, the present situation was compared to a car-toon of Nixon and Kennedy helping an old woman, the religious ing an old woman, the religious issue, on to a train. When the train pulled out of the station, there was the woman on the other side of the station platform. So it is that the religious issue remains with this campaign, despite Kennedy's wice and kennedy. pite Kennedy's wise and honest

A question and answer period followed the lecture, in which such questions, as—Will the religious issue in the Democratic ious issue in the Democratic South change the vote, and will some make a protest vote against the Church, not against Kennedy?—were thoughtfully answered. A different view of the religious issue was brought up when it was wondered if Nixon's Quaker beliefs would alter our military situation. Many other interesting and vital questions were raised, all of which were intelligently and painstakingly answered. Surely, having attended this, there is great incentive for going to the remainder of the series.

Mass. Ways And Means Committee Kills Proposal Of New Physical Ed. Building

university's athletic program. He referred to the situation of hav-

reterred to the situation of having only one football field for the 80 intramural football teams.

The Ways and Means committee provided for the new Business Administration Building which is scheduled to be under construction by September of 1962. It will be built at the present its will be built at the present site of Alumni Field, so unless the new football field is ready, U-Mass won't have any football field the year after next.

The land must have sub-

terranean drainage, be filled in with loam, levelled, graded and seeded before the field will be ready, he said.

McGuirk also pointed out that construction between the brook flowing into Campus Pond and Theta Chi Fraternity house and the construction of Lincoln Apartments reduced the area

available for the athletic program from 35.6 acres to 18.5 acres. The new land behind the Curry Hicks Building includes 14.5 acres.

Referring to the need of the new Physical Education Building, McGuirk said that the present 200 locker facilities are maximum, and reported very crowded conditions when 190 students come to take the lockers used by the stutake the lockers used by the stu-dents in the previous class. He expressed deep concern over the fact that there are only 14 show-ers available for the classes aver-aging 190 students, McGuirk said that they cannot

McGuirk said that they cannot train or issue equipment to the 400 Stockbridge students who also pay for the \$10 athletic fee. He said the building, which was constructed in 1931 to handle about 200 students, couldn't adequately handle the 1,800 fresh-(Continued on page 6)

Chief Blasko Reveals All Car Lots At Capacity



AT CAR REGISTRATION Campus Police officers Pendergast (left) and Schwartz

by WARREN RICHARD '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Student cars on campus have filled all parking lots to capacity.
This was the view of Chief This was the view of Chief Blasko and his force who registered close to 1250 cars on Monday and Wednesday. Cars were assigned to the following lots by different color window stickers: Capacity

Lot Color Capa
East yellow (hole in
center)
East Cinders yellow
North blue
South red
Thill Hill green Lincoln Appts.pink Women's gold Women's Quadrangle

Chief Blasko foresees great dif-ficulty trying to park cars for

special conferences and athletic events because of the limited (Continued on page 6)

The Air Force has already put this program into operation for certain other groups of men.

At The State House:

Committee Approves C.D. Change To Civil Service

The House ways and means committee approved Governor Furcolo's recommendation for legislation to bring civil defense employees, both state and local with the exception of directors, under civil service to qualify for federal funds.

Fifty-four state CD workers and several hundred local CD em-ployees will be granted per-

manent status under the bill, which will be taken up at Mon-

which will be taken up at Monday's formal session.

To become effective, the act must be accepted by a majority of the city council in cities, and by majority vote at a special or annual meeting in towns.

One section of the referendum requires approval of a compen(Continued on page 3)

R.D.'s To Produce Pulitzer Prize Play

The Executive Board of the Roister Doisters has chosen Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel, adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings, as the 1960 fall production.

Look Homeward, Angel was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize in playwriting for 1958 and of the New York Critic's Award as the best play of the season. The play, adapted by Miss Frings from the last third of Wolfe's novel, published in 1929, deals novel, published in 1929, deals with the Gant family: Eugene Gant, whom it is claimed was Wolfe's self-portrait; Eliza Gant, Eugene's mother, a woman ob-sessed by her material belong-ings; W. O. Gant, the father and stonecutter imprisoned by his failures; Ben Gant, the brother failures; Ben Gant, the orother who never broke away. The mood, alternating between sardonic humor and grief, and its intensity, have made Look Homeward,

Angel into what many call "an authentic American classic." Richard Watts of the New York Post called it "One of the finest plays in American dramatic literature." John McClain, in the New York Journal-American, wrote "Ouite simple years of the

New York Journal-American, wrote "Quite simply, one of the best-evenings I've ever had in the theatre... it should remain a milestone in our time."

Casting for Look Homeward, Angel will be held in Machmer E-14 and E-16 from 7-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 28-29. Anyone interested in working on production ested in working on production crews will be able to sign up at this time. Freshmen are urged to

The final production will be given Thursday through Saturday, November 17-19, under the direction of Arthur E. Niedeck, professor of speech, advisor to the Roister Doisters.

Annual Homecoming Planned For First Week In October

by BRUNO DePALMA '63

News Associate

The annual Homecoming Weekrine annual Homecoming Week-end will be held this year from Friday, Oct. 7 to Sunday, Oct. 9. The festivities will begin with a gigantic float parade on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Cage. at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Cage. The procession will travel to Amherst center and back, Following the parade, the traditional pregame rally and bonfire will be held, highlighted by the crowning of the Homesoming Queen by the Associate Alumni President, Dick Davis. After the rally, Adelphia and Mortafboard will sponsor an informal dance at the S.U.

Registration will be held from

informal dance at the S.U.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dedication of a flagpole and plaque will take place at 9:50 a.m. on the pond side of Memorial Hall. A soccer game between UMass and UConn is scheduled for 10:00 at Alumni

Field. Also, the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni will be held at 10:00 in Memorial Hall Auditorium. All are invited to this meeting. To refresh the participants an outdoor luncheon is scheduled at 11; it will be held under a tent in the athletic field just below the Cage.

Then, at 1:30 p.m., the UMass-UConn football game will be held. Coach Studley is making his first appearance at a Homecoming game, and hopes that the UMass team has a successful day. After the game, the fraternities and sororities will hold open house. Winding up the festivities, Saturday the Homecoming Dance will be held at the S.U. from 8:00 to midnight.

midnight,
Head coach Charles B. Studley
(Continued on page 3)

MISSING:



These Have Disappeared.

Stealing anything, whether it be large or small, is a serious offense . . . no matter how you look at it.

Pilferers have victimized the Student Union bookstore, according to Augustine J. Ryan, manager, for quite some time. The above photo is typical of the missing at the end of a rush period such as last week's. Unbelievably, such major items as textbooks have been taken. The list lengthens as the handy pocket-size items like pens, erasers, and various other supplies are added. These are taken regular-

The kleptomaniac, the guy with the slight of hand, and the petty thief-all are, according to that timeworn expression, cheating themselves. But it's true.

Bookstore profits are broken down into allotments, one for the Student Union improvement fund, another for the expansion of the bookstore. Stolen articles mean a loss in profit, as well as an added expense for the SU purse, in order to replace this merchandise. Since the Student Union is run by and for the benefit of the students, it is evident that the student who pilfers is taking something out of one pocket to put in the other. All he might get by this transaction is a jolt of smugness.

At the same time he is risking his reputation and putting to stake a sense of security and a sense of belonging to the campus community. Student probation or expulsion is not impossible. "The student caught pilfering in the bookstore," Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., the Dean of Men, said, "will most certainly be put on probation. This probation could be for an indefinite period of time. The student may also be put on suspension indefinitely or even expelled from the

Is this worth the risk?

The Umie Spirit

Nothing is more effective in building up the spirit of the team, and, for that matter, the spirit of the fans, than a lively football rally. It has been the custom here at Umieland to stage a rally behind the Student Union previous to each home football game. The voices of exuberant UMass students at these rallies have been known in the past to carry for miles, so it should be a simple matter for this year's larger student body to make itself heard and feared in nearby Springfield, where, no doubt, the AIC campus will be holding its own rally.

So let's get out of our dorms at 6:45 tonight and give some added heart to our football squad. Then get out to Alumni Field en masse Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and witness the devastating effect of our rally on the AIC crew.

-B. L. G.

LITERARY MAGAZINE **ASKS FOR** CREATIVE EXPRESSION FROM CAMPUS

The creative efforts by University students in the writing and art forms are now being sought for publication in the fall issue of the Literary Magazine. All orig inal fiction, poetry, critical essays, reviews, and art work may be submitted to a member of the staff or placed in the Literary Mayazine's box at the Collegian Office.

WHO ARE THE COOKS?

With the start of each semester, a controversy arises which grows progressively worse as the year wears on. Indeed, we saw the first dawn of that conwears on. Indeed, we saw the first dawn of that controversy flash upon the editorial page this past Monday. One amongst us found cause to question the caliber of the food thrust upon him last Friday night at the Commons. The dissidence within our academic atmosphere has narrowed itself down to the dining halls and their product.

Our controversy is an ancient one. Students have estioned the cook's ethics here long before most us saw dawn's rosy fingers. Perhaps it is time dismiss these constant dining complaints as are folly; but this dismissal should be a CRUSH-

Therefore, let us once and for all pose answers to the questions themselves. Why are not all the foods prepared and cooked as well as they should be cooked? Many reasons present themselves. You may judge for yourselves those answers which are to be digested as valid and those to be disearded.

In answer to the question: could it be that there In answer to the question: could it be that there is student help, otherwise not authorized to tend or prepare food, doing cooks' work? Could it be that there are hired help who lack cooks' ratings but nevertheless prepare our meals? Could it be that there are men with cooks' ratings who are doing janitor's work while a student hired to wash waste harrels is taking ears of your present at the cooks'. barrels is taking care of your peas and potatoes?

Why is it that occasionally there is not enough food from the regularly scheduled meal to go around and substitutions must be made for the last forty people in the Commons line? The reason? Could it that there are janitors on campus who are gi priority over students in getting their meals first

and those said meals can be eaten free of charge, maybe? Could it be that those janitors aren't content to feed only themselves and bring their wives to

Students ponder the reasons why the University bookstore has to be the one to make the "6%" profit to support the Student Union overhead. Why must the profit be made from our hard earned, summer cash? Could it be that the Commons doesn't have the heart to make a profit from the many, many citizen organizations which meet on our campus and for whom the Commons folk gladly and freely give of their time to cook the organizations' meals. But this is only fair; after all, these groups are composed of income earning men and women while we are only students knee deep in loans—part of which we hand over for the "6%" bookstore profit.

Why is it that none of the dining halls ever see those tenderloin steaks? The kitchens receive dozens of sides of beef and from every two of them there should be cut ten loins. Somehow they never make it to our plates. Could it be that the janitors are served these morsels? With such confusion existing within one of the largest and most expensive institutions on campus, the University has seen fit to employ a full-time officer from housing to check up on rooms and counselors.

With our dining questions finally answered with more questions, let us now put aside this nonsense. Granted, the food is not enough at times, it is poorly prepared at times, and it is not always of the highest grade. But at least we have reason to suspect why these conditions exist. For now, reach for that tray, don't drop that fork, and dig in, for to-morrow.——?

In Changing Times

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PROBLEM OF SURVIVAL

by MIKE PALTER '63

As the needs of man have changed, so have his institutions. Instead of treading the long path of history to prove this thesis, however, I feel it sufficient for us to look back a relatively few years. Since the late thirties, there becamber the late thirties, there has perhaps been no more significant man-of-change in our country than President Roosevelt. Seeing the injustices that the laissez-faire society of "rugged individualism" had created, the liberal mind of Roosevelt sought out necessary changes in existing institutions. Government emerged as the guardian of the rights of the "little man"—rights that had been trampled the "little man"—rights that had been trampled upon with ever increasing ferocity following the Industrial Revolution. Instead of merely being a passive regulator, government constituted an active and vital force. Society was molded for the good of the whole and not the few, the true Liberal concept. And so it was that the essential dignity of man, which had lain dormant in America, for half a century arose under the stimulus of one who undertury arose under the stimulus of stood.

It is significant, however, that the innovations f Roosevelt came about not as a preconceived plan at as a reaction to the effect of existing situations. (It is obvious that Social Security would never have come about without the adverse effects of the In-dustrial Revolution and the subsequent machinations of Big Business.) Thus, as situations are obviously in a constant state of change, so must man adapt himself to this change.

It is evident that America must meet the chal-lenges of the new situations in the twentieth cen-tury. And what are these challenges? They are, I

- The emergence of Soviet Russia, Communist China, and the Communist block of nations. This needs the most serious consideration.
- (2) Atomic energy and its uses.
- (3) The condition of our economy and the role of government as a force in this economy.
- (4) The emergence of the newly independent, "un-committed nations."

These are not necessarily listed in the order of their importance. Each of the issues will take on more or less significance as the over-all picture changes. That these four do constitute the most important aspects of our times is, however, obvious. One need not be overly perspicacious to realize that the successful confrontation of these problems is a prerequisite to the freedom, indeed the very survival, of mankind in the years to come.

PARTIES RUN BY PRESSURE

Have pressure groups taken over America's political parties? One of the nation's most respected political columnists apparently believes they have to a large extent.

New York Times Columnist Arthur Krock, writing from the Democratic National Convention, implied the charge when he reported that two controversial groups had been allowed to dictate party policy on issues affecting the whole nation.

"The most controversial issues in the Democratic party and in the nation-Federal enforcement of equal rights and a national labor policy—were assigned in effect to the N.A.A.C.P. and the A.F.L. C.I.O. for drafting into the convention platform," Krock wrote.

"Each pressure group phrased in all its demands, and both the Platform Committee and the Convention accepted them practically without modifica-

The Massachusetts Collegian POUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

Sports Editor Al Berman '62

News Associate Bruno DePalma '63 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62

Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 News Editor

FRI: Feature Associate, Margery Bouve; Editorial, Lorraine Gelpey; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Louis Greestein, Jim Mulcahy, Joe Bradley.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amberst, Mass. Printed three times weakly during the academic year, except during vacation and camination period; twice a week the week following a vacation excepted for malling under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

Alco per year; 28.59 per semester Office:

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amberst, Mass.

Member-Associated Collectate Prass. Interediscipling Press.

From The State House ...

(Continued from page 1) sation plan which, if the meas is accepted, will be established by the state civil defense director, the chairman of the state civil service commission and the state director of accounts.

Included under the bill are CD workers who have worked for not less than six months in a city CD organization who pass a qualifying examination prior to those who have worked for not less than six months and pass a qualifying examination not less

The bill provides that if a city or town accepts the act but fails to put the law into effect an ap-peal to the superior court can be made by the Attorney-General or one citizen to bring compliance.

The bill to require registration of labor replacements or strike-breakers appeared headed for Governor Furcolo's desk next week. The House, on voice vote and with debate, passed to be en-grossed the Senate version of the measure and cleared the way for enactment by both branches.

Yesterday's session of the House was informal because of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hash-

With Senator Philip A. Graham (R—Hamilton) the lone opponent, the Senate by roll call vote of 37 to 1 enacted a bill for a bond issue of 300,000 for flood control reservoirs in the water-sheds of the Concord, Sudbury and Assabet rivers.

The Senate, without debate, accepted an adverse report from its Ways and Means Committee to establish a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour in manufacturing plants. Failure of Congress to act on similar legislation caused the committee to reject the bill.

Vignealt Named As Democratic Choice

David Vignealt, a sophomore at UMass, came in second in a 16-man race for the nomination for the State House of Representa-tives. He is a Democrat in a solidly Democratic district, but faces another Democrat in the November election for the right to represent his Springfield dis-trict.

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL FROSH! ATTENTION ALL FROSH! No member of the Class of 1964 will be admitted to the UMass-AIC football game this Saturday without his or her beanie. They ay be taken off after the first UMass touchdown.

Saturday's Rival AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Massachusetts Won 3 Lost	1 Tied
2	
1937—Tie	6- 6
1938—Mass	12- 6
1954—Mass	32-27
1955—Mass	27-13
1956—Tie	6- 6
1957—AIC	6-19
Coach: Gay Salvucci	
Enrollment: 821	
Colors: Cold and White	

CLUB DIRECTORY

Meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 27, in the Worcester Room, S.U. Guest speaker is Acting Dean Jeffrey. "Careers in Agriculture". All members, alumni, and interested parties invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

For freshmen only. Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons where Line 1 eats. Guest speaker, John Esty, Dean of Freshmen, Amherst College. "On My Own". Refreshments.

Meeting of C.A. Dorm and House Reps. on Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in Council Chambers.

ENGLISH CLUB

To any one interested in joining: contact Edward Szupel at Phi Sigma Kappa of Mr. Silver of the English Dept.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

FOOTBALL RALLY AND

Both Friday, Sept. 23. Rally at 7 p.m. at Bonfire Pit near S.U. Dance at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

HILLEL SERVICE

In the S.U. on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m.

HISTORY CLUB

Meeting in Plymouth Room of S.U. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept.

27. Speaker, Mr. Cecil Cody, new member of History Dept., "Communist China's Threat to Southeast Asia".

LEVERETT HOUSE

Harvard's Leverett House will host UMass at a football dance in the dining room on Oct. 1—8:00 to 12 p.m. Jack Carleton's Orchestra, \$3. per couple.

PHYSICS CLUB

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics meets Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, S.U. Dr. the Middlesex Room, S.U. Dr. Arnold Arons, Amherst College, to speak "On the Evolution of Some Fundamental Concepts of Physics". Public invited. Refreshments.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Check lobby calendar for room.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The Committee on Public Relations meets in the Plymouth Room, S.U., Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 11-12. All interested perfrom 11-12. All interested persons welcome. If interested but unable to attend, contact Judy Noren, Hamlin.

STATESMEN

Rehearsal and auditions for first and second tenors, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 9 p.m. in the main Ballroom of S.U.

British Educator Named **UMass Visiting Lecturer**

A British educator has been named Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Massachusetts under a program conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

States. Other institutions serving as hosts under the program are Tulane University, Reed College, and St. Louis University.

Each of the NATO professors is asked to give courses or

Dr. Maurice J. C. Vile, Lecturer in Public Administration at the University of Exeter, has been granted leave of absence from the latter post in order to assume the NATO professorship at the Massachusetts institution. Dr. Vile is one of four European scholars—all from NATO countries—currently lecturing in the United

is asked to give courses or seminars "in fields of study of interest to NATO and likely to interest to NATO and likely to reveal the common traditions and reveal the common traditions and historical experience of the coun-tries of the North Atlantic area as well as to give insight into the present needs and future de-velopment of the NATO com-munity." Round-trip travel of the vistors and their selections with vistors and their salaries while in the United States are paid by NATO. Each appointment is for semester.

Prof. Vile, who received his doctorate from the University of London after completion of graduate work at the London School of Economics and Political Sci-ence, has specialized in the development of political institu-tions in the United States and the British Commonwealth, espe-cially Australia. He is the author of The Structure of American Federalism, a book scheduled for publication by the Oxford University Press

As visiting professor in the department of government at the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Vile will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in contemporary political theory, with emphasis on western Europe. One of the courses will be an advanced seminar in comparative govern-

Upon completion of his work t the University under the at the University under the NATO program, Dr. Vile will serve during the spring semester as visiting professor in govern-ment at Smith College.

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1) stated, "UMass football coaches extend greetings and best wishes to all alumni and friends for the Homecoming weekend.

"We are confident that inter-collegiate athletics will reach a point of excellence. The words 'Fighting Redmen' have truly become significant to us these past months".

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR

FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I

begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as

handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists, "I have come to

write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers

across the length and breadth of this great free land of America. We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we

sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the

campfire had turned to embers.

"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered Marboro Cigarettes—the inter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers

squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and the makers squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

Women's Honor Society Plans Pledging Ceremony

Alpha Lambda Delta, the University of Massachusetts chapter of the national Women's Schol-astic Honor Society, will hold its pledging ceremony on Sunday, September 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Stu-dent Union.

Freshmen women who achieve an average of 3.5 or above in the first or second semester are eligible for membership. Through the example of their scholastic attainment during freshman year, they, assist the University in fostering high scholarship. fostering high scholarship

During the first semester of last year, twenty-one women of the Class of 1963 achieved 3.5 or above and qualified for member-ship. Of these girls, ten earned membership on the basis of a

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Trenchcoat with grey lining. Lost in library coat room

lining. Lost in library coat room Monday afternoon. Please return to Sue LaFrancis, Lewis.

Lost: Red wallet containing important credentials. Lost at the Drake Hotel Friday evening, Sept. 16. Please contact Elaine Chomyn, Thatcher.

Lost: Smiley's Prologue to the Charles of the Charles of

Lost: Smiley's Prologue to Teaching and Hart's Math of Finance were taken from outside the Education Library. Please return to Rosanne Holloway, Tel. AL-3-7395. full year: Marjory Bliss, Marie Dickinson, Ann Furtado, Louise Gardner, Linda Immonen, Rose Kirchner, Lynn Musgrave, Caro-line Rone and Ruth Wallace. Following a brief meeting to

Following a brief meeting to be held after the pledging cere-mony, members and new pledges are invited to attend supper at the home of Dean Curtis.

Southern Ill. To Host Dean And Shainheit

President Howard Shainheit of Eta Sigma was elected to attend the national convention Southern Illinois University.
Shainheit will accompany advisor
Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. who is a
national officer in the organization. Raymond F. Lawlor, his-

torian, was chosen alternate.

The free tutoring program for freshmen was also discussed at the first meeting of the year.

-Correction-

Winner of the Interfraternity All-round competition last year was Theta Chi with a total of 75

Sigma Phi Epsilon won second ace and Kappa Sigma took third honors



Spotlight On Sports

Sy AL BERMAN

Two members of the United
States Olympic basketball team
have been signed by pro teams in
the NBA. Jerry West, captain of
the triumphant U.S. squad, was
signed to a pact with the Los
Angeles Lakers, and Darrell Imhoff was picked up by the New
York Knickerbockers.

Rick Sanjenza, whose fumble

Berra are familiar names to any
sports fans. What are the given
first names of these two
athletes?

Prices for World Series tickets
were announced yesterday by
Ford Frick, Commissioner of
Raschall Prices for bleaches

Rick Sapienza, whose fumble of a pass from center led to the Boston Patriots' victory over New York last week, may have lost his job as a result of his costly error. The Titans have asked waivers on the Everett

NORTON IS HALFBACK

Olympic disappointment Ray Norton, disqualified for being in the wrong lane at a handoff the wrong lane at a handoff point in an Olympic relay race, is practicing a different kind of handoff these days. Ray is now a halfback with the San Francisco 49ers, and we'll be seeing him in action this fall.

The Boston Bruins beat their Providence farmhands 3-1 for the second straight time in ex-hibition hockey Monday night. One of the goals was scored by Jim Bartlett, the Bruins' recent acquisition from the New York Rangers.

SPOT QUIZ

1. In that Patriots-Titans game 1, In that Patriots-Titans game last Friday, who was the Boston lineman who picked up Sapienza's fumble and scored the winning touchdown for the Pats? 2. Who pitched six victories for the Pittsburgh Pirates last month and was recently named the August winner of the S. Rae Hickok profes-

were announced yesterday by Ford Frick, Commissioner of Baseball. Prices for bleacher seats range from two dollars to \$2.20. Standing room tickets are going for \$4.00, and box seats are selling for about \$11.00 (depending upon the field).

Pete Runnels still leads the American League in batting, with an average of .321, Pete is look-ing for his first batting champ-ionship and with any luck he will

have it.

Nevada's legal bookmakers yesterday made the Yankees 5-7 favorites to win the World Series, and Pittsburgh's Pfrates are 6-5 underdogs. Neither team has clinched the pennant yet, and the odds on the first game are 10-11 Take your choice. are 10-11. Take your choice.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Chuck Shonta scored for Boston. 2. Vernon Law is the winner.

3. Charles D. Stengel and Lawrence Berra are the names.

The Boston Celtics opened workouts Tuesday and several new faces were on hand. Guy Sparrow, obtained on waivers from Philadelphia, attended as did rookies Tom Saunders, all-American from N.Y.U.; Jim Smith, Army returnee, who formerly played at Steubenville (Ohio) University; and Sid Cohen from the University of Kentucky.



SO THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE A driving, hard working fresh-man football team is in the makings for Coach Dick Mac-Pherson. Here a line play takes place on the field while the second squad watches and picks up

The frosh have had a few ough scrimmages, now, and tough scrimmages, now, and many of the boys show great potential.

Whether or not Gene Conley ill play for the Celtics this will play for the Celtics this year is an open question. The Celtics will be having two work-outs daily and will practice at Babson Institute in Wellesley.

Acute Lack Of Proper Facilities Problem At Curry Hicks Building

Many upperclass students de-sirous of being issued clothing and baskets for the purpose of working out in the cage during their free time have been turned down

This situation has not occurred because of the mere whim of the people in charge over at the cage, but because there are enough facilities only for those students

enrolled in physical education courses for credit, and to mem-bers of freshmen and varsity squads.

Since the Cage was built in 1931 the number of students using the building for instructional purposes has increased over 700% beyond the number for which it was originally designed.

The 1800 baskets currently available for assignment represent the maximum number that can be provided within the limits of restricted storage space. 1,-740 baskets are now assigned to students enrolled in the general and major physical education programs. The remaining baskets must be held in reserve for freshand sophomores cupying freshman and varsity fall sport lockers, and who, upon termination of the sport season, must relinquish their sport lockers, re-enter the general program, and be issued general program clothing and a basket.

Thus, all exuberant upperclass-ien must either contain their men must either contain their athletic tendencies, or supply their own clothing.



-Photo by Bonner MEMBERS OF THE PARACHUTE CLUB JUMPING FOR THE JOY OF IT are: Dana Smith, Ellsworth Getchell, and Richard Fillmore.

Orange Sports Parachuting Center

Orange, Massachusetts Telephone Kingsdale 4-6565

FIRST JUMP COURSE takes half-day and costs only \$30. Courses daily at 2 p.m. except on Saturday and Sunday when courses begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

AFTER PARACHUTING meet at "The Inn at Orange"

A new French restaurant which overlooks the airport.

Gosh frosh

on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Freshman **Football** Schedule

Oct. 12 B.U. Oct. 21 Springfield Home Connecticut Home Nov. 12 New Hampshire Home Dick MacPherson-Coach

FOOTBALL MANAGER

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager of the varsity football squad will please report to Bob O'Neil on the practice field every day.

WMUA SPEAKS

WMUA will broadcast the football game between AIC and UMass on Saturday, Sept. 24. Game time is 1:30; the broadcast will start at 1:20. All those who cannot attend the game are urged to tune in to its coverage. to its coverage.

Redmen Set To Force Aces' Hand; Host AIC Saturday

by W. JOHN LENNON '61 Chief "Chuck" Studley and his Malioney and Redmen warriors will attempt to make their 1960 home debut a winning one when they engage American International College tomorrow at 1:30 at Alumni

Though UMass trimmed Maine last Saturday, Studley isn't tak-ing this game lightly. During Tuesday's meeting of the Quart-erback Club, the head coach commented, "we're very much afraid of them (AIC)."

of them (AIC)."
Tomorrow's skirmish will also be a big test for Coach Gay Salvucci's men. This encounter will be the Aces' initial game of the season and one of the toughest on their schedule.

During the week the Aces have been emphasizing the precision.

During the week the Aces have been emphasizing the passing game, both offensively and defensively. After watching UM's quarterback, John McCormick, pile up 179 yards via the airways last week, Salvucci has been giving his secondary defenders added sessions of pass defense.

The AIC signal callers may also be doing quite a bit of throwing themselves. If the stalwart line of the Redmen holds as

wart line of the Redmen holds as well as it did in the Maine game, the Aces may have to take to the

the Aces may have to take to the air to move the ball.

The Aces have two men who can take care of this assignment. Big Dick Glogowski, who is making the switch from halfback, and Joe Servidio have been hitting their targets.

their targets regularly during this week's drills.

UMass will also have to contend with the strong, but dangerously thin line of the club from

Springfield.

The Aces' backfield combina-tion features fullback Andy Griffin, second highest scorer in New England last year. His run-ning mates are halfbacks John

LENNON '61

Mahonev and Joe Meucci.

The reserve units for UMass will probably see plenty of action in the contest. Studley will be trying to wear down the Aces, who only have a 26 man squad.

During the week left halfback

Mike Salem was promoted to the starting unit. The junior from Wakefield has shown continued improvement throughout the

Two other new starters include Matt Collins and Dick Hoss. Collins, a sophomore, will be replacing Vin Caputo, who is out for the remainder of the season. Hoss will attempt to fill the bes of some Gazourian, who is ursing a knee injury.

Bob Foote has also joined the

Bob Foote has also joined the first unit. The junior letterman will be in the left tackle slot. UMass holds the edge in the series with a 3-1-2 mark, although the Aces took the last encounter, 19-7, in 1957. The probable starting lineups are as follows:

UMass
"Harry Williford Paul Majeski PJohn Burgess
Tom Brophy Pjerry Cullen Matt Collins "John McOrmick Sam Lussier rh Dick Gogowski Sam Lussier rh Dick Gogowski PJohn McOrmick Philips (Control of the Control of the C



Coach Dick MacPherson demonstrates to I freshmen the high points in the art of blocking. to his new crop of

A BULWARK OF MUSCLE This is the kind of rough, rugged play the frosh grid candidates have been undergoing for the past week. The boys are learning fast and working hard.

.. COFFEE HOUSE..

A house of entertainment, where guests are supplied with coffee and other refreshments, and where men can meet for conversation: popular in Great Britain and the U.S. in the 17th and 18th cen-

from Webster's 20th Century Dictionary

We cordially invite you to visit us soon.

Saladin&Opus2

AMHERST & NORTHAMPTON

The Freshman football squad. led by Coach Richard MacPherson looks as if it will go on to a winning season this year. The Little Redmen are fortunate in that they play three out of their four games at home this year.

The game Coach MacPherson will be looking forward to will be the one with Springfield.

Mac is a graduate of that College, and played some outstanding football there during his school days.

Last year's freshman team to ped the Springfield squad in the last half.

Matt Collins, Sam Lussier, Tom Brophy and Paul Majeski, all of last year's frosh squad, are play-ing first string ball for Coach Studley's tribe this year.

NOW WHAT? Here a frosh signal caller takes the ball and looks around for a potential receiver. The center in the middle of the photo seems to have mastered Coach MacPherson's technique of blecking technique of blocking.



A freshman back breaks away in an intersquad scrimmage and goes for extra yardage.

Booters Travel To New **London For Initial Clash**

by DAVE WILLARD '64
After watching Coach Briggs
set his Soccer team through their
paces in the final warm-up prior
to their first game with Coast
Guard on Saturday afternoon,
one can appreciate the predicament he's in.

On the eve of his first game he is still puzzled as to who will romprise his starting line-up. Yesterday he had his charges seriamage the Freshman team, with the result being the Frosh put up a stiff battle, which must have surprised the varsity, to say the least, as they were hard-pressed to keep up the pace set by frivolous Freshmen.

Coach Briggs must have winced more than once from the side-lines as he saw the Frosh invading his team's defense throughout the work-out. However it must be said in the Varsity's behalf that said in the varsity's behalf that they were trying out many of their reserves throughout, as the coach wanted to take a look at his bench strength.

Once the more experienced boys got in as a unit they began to click and their chances against the men from New London soared.

Although Mr. Briggs is not sure of his starting line-up, man for man, he does have a pretty good idea whom he is going to

First looking at the front line and working from the outside in; at the wing positions there are three main candidates. Stam Paleocrassas seems to be almost a sure bet at one extreme. That leaves Weeks and Packard to battle it out for the other end.

At one inner we have Andy At one inner we have Anay Psilaskis, co-captain who is one sure starter. The other inside slot is a battle between Graves, Tzellas, and DeFillipi, with the latter seeming to have the inside track

At center, returning letterman Kowell seems to have it just about sewed up.

As to the three vacant halfback As to the three vacant halfback jobs, which have proven to be coach Brigg's strongest headache, the sextet from whom the able mentor has to choose from includes: Repeta, Amundson, Van-Ambraugh, Richards, Kendra, Mraz, and maybe Chuck Hulett, the other co-captain, who can fill in here or at fullback. Whether coach Briggs pulls these names out of a hat or what, it certainly is a tough decision.

Besides Hulett at fullback Hawes, Anable, and Aksionczyk are all vicing for the fullback positions. Hawes seems to be al-most a certainty for one side.

Although Worsh has been absent from the last few practices he could very well be Mr. Stop-It for the first game, His chief opposition for the goalie slot comes from Chiesa, who will probably be the second man.

The booters will travel to the Coast Guard Academy Saturday for their first clash of the season.



LEVERETT HOUSE PRESENTS THE

"Mass Production"

In Harvard's Most Elegant Ballroom

JACK CARLTON'S ORCHESTRA

* Featuring Buffy St. Marie *

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1960 8:00-12 P.M.

\$3.00 PER COUPLE Tax Exempt

Waitress Wanted Must be 21 Part Time or Full Time Italian Village

AL 3-2621



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE PROPOSED MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING Plans for this \$2,500,000 building and the land for the football field to be ready by 1962 received a setback in the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

Ways and Means ...

(Continued from page 1) men and sophomore men who are required to take physical educa-tion or the 145 physical education majors, and couldn't possibly al-low the use by upperclassmen for unscheduled workouts.

He said that classes for majors have to be held in Old Chapel and other buildings on campus due to insufficient

classrooms in the Curry Hicks Building. There are no labora-tory facilities, he said.

The administration has given the expansion program a very high priority, according to John Gillespie, Secretary of the Uni-

Before the action becomes final, it must go through the House, the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and the Sen-



AT REVELER TAPPING YESTERDAY

Ted Souliotis '62 registers surprise as Paul Sibley '62 "jackets" him as the newest member of the campus service organization.

Chief Blasko ...

(Continued from page 1) space. He is anticipating a problem in parking all the cars for tomorrow's football game.
Students may still register their cars at the police office to the west of Machmer Hall. Un-

registered students have to cure permission from the Dean of men to have cars here on weekends during the hours when classes are in session. Fines for illegal parking are \$1.00 for the first violation, and \$5.00 for each successive violation.

Eat at "The Village Inn"

(FORMERLY THE DRAKE)

Finest Italian and American Cuising DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA, LASAGNE, RAVIOLIS, SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS



FOUR SAE'S ARE CAPTAINS OF VARSITY SPORTS

Seated, left to right, are the four captains in varsity sports: Gordon Wallace, captain of wrestling; Jerome Cullen, co-captain of lacrosse; Thomas Delnickas, co-captain of football; and Paul Foley, captain of baseball.

Four SAE's Captain Teams

Four members of SAE brought another honor to their house by being captains of varsity sports:

Gordon Wallace, captain of wrestling; Paul Foley, captain of baseball; Thomas Delnickas, co-

captain of football; Jerome Cullen, co-captain of lacrosse.

President Dennis Twohig Appoints 8 To Committees

The Student Senate heard a short report by the buildings and grounds committee on the complaints concerning dilar stairs near the infirmary. dilapidated

It was reported that the stairs were posted as condemned. Sen. O'Leary inquired concerning the expediency of paving a footpath already in use by the students. It was resolved to advise Theodore A. Martineau, Grounds Su-perintendent, of the problem.

The Senate next turned its attention to the Reveller's tenta-tive plan of using part of their scholarship fund money for the scholarship fund money for the purchase of sport jackets. Sen. O'Leary said that the Revellers were planning to pay some of the cost themselves, and that as little of the fund money as possible would be used. The cost of the jackets is \$19.95. O'Leary

said that the Revellers planned to pay not more than \$5.00 apiece toward the purchase of the jack-

ets. Sen. Knowlton reported on the sen. Knowiton reported on the progress being made by the Election Committee. He advised the Senate that the Maroon Key would conduct the machinery of the dorm elections.

Senators Nancy Reidell, Bob Speider Larry Rayney and Call

Senators Nancy Reinell, Boo Sneider, Larry Rayner, and Gail Osbaldeston were appointed to the RSO Committee. Linda Pollack was appointed

the non-Senate member of the Curriculum Committee.

Curriculum Committee.
Sally Perry was named to the Campus Chest, Sen. Mary Jane Stack was appointed to the International Weekend Committee, Sen. James O'Leary was named to the WMUA policy board, There will be a Finance Committee meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The house has also achieved first place in the IFC scholarship competition for the spring semes-ter. The house is well represented in University athletics.

President Kevin Judge revealed that eighteen of the fifty-two brothers are now playing football for Coach Studley and that more brothers are represented on the basketball and baseball squads. SAE brothers are active in

other campus activities, too. The Treasurer, Robert Powers, is the Business Manager for the Hand-Business Manager for the Hand-book, Serving as Public Relations Chairman of the Student Senate, publicity man for the Bay State Rifles and the Political Science Association, and a member of the Debating Society, Arthur J. "Tex" Tacelli is also Vice-Presi-dent of the house dent of the house.

Jim Brescia, Jack Donasky, Ken Fallon and Ron Riezecki are Maroon Key members, and five brothers have been enlisted in the Advanced ROTC Program, one being a Distinguished Military Student appointed by Colonel Weaver.



Collegia

DR. LEDERLE'S

ARRIVAL (Page 2)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960

State of The University

Collegian Publishes Articles On UMass

by JIM REINHOLD '61, News Associate
In Wednesday's issue, the ColThe growing en will launch an extensive series of articles on the subject of the University itself. This series, entitled "The State of the University", will present the comments of prominent individuals in the New England area on various facets of UMarray various facets of UMass educa

Among the contributors will be individuals directly connected with the University: its administrators, faculty, alumni, students' parents, trustees, and state legislators; educators at other institutions; and prominent

laymen in the Commonwealth.
The series will specifically seek out the regard in which the University is held by others. The University's present high points and short-comings, plus its major problems will be thoroughly

Among the topics to be treated are: the university's faculty turnover rate, and suggested turnover rate, and suggested causes for these resignations. Opinions on the standards of the UMass faculty will also be The growing enrollment here will be examined, with the consequent effects upon the students and staff. Specifically, attention will be given to the desirability widespread "mass" lecture

sections.

Further topics to be discussed in the Collegian series include: legislative controls upon the University; the rumored pressures of other institutions to prevent the University's advancement; the direction of future overall emphasis here; and the possibilities of the University fulfilling its obligation to the Commonwealth while still holding down the enrollment.

The series will start in the The series will start in the next issue with the opinions of William M. Dietel of Amherst College. Dietel, presently Associate Dean of Men at Amherst, was assistant professor of history here prior to assuming his present nost.

present post.
"The State of the University" discussions will continue there-after on a weekly basis, appear-ing in the Wednesday issues of the Collegian.

Atomic Energy Comm. Has Meeting At SU by MO WRONSKI '63, News Associate



The Atomic Energy Commission mobile exhibit was viewed by numerous students last week in front of the Student Union.

Benefits that have been and will be achieved through atomic energy were described to more than 100 school teachers attending the New England Confer-ence on Atomic Energy in the SU Ballroom last Tuesday. The Conference was sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

Dr. Harold H. Smith of the Dr. Harold H. Smith of the Brookhaven national laboratory spoke on the potential of atomic energy in the field of agricul-ture, producing disease-resistant plants and stimulating plant

growth.
Following Dr. Smith, Francis
L. Brannigan, nuclear safety

training specialist for the AEC, criticized the American press for creating public apprehension about radiation dangers, and not focusing enough attention on the

research being conducted to build safeguards against these hazards. The value of radioisotopes in the tracing and treatment of disease was explained by Dr. Benjamin A. Ferris of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Uses of isotopes in industry were enumerated by Dr. Hugh H. Miller, technical assistant to the Director of the Office of Isotopes Development for the AEC. Included in these uses were cheaper methods of develop(Continued on page 3)

Little-Known Schooling Laws Pay For Residents' Education

by WARREN RICHARD '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
A little-known 52-year-old Vo- the Attorney General's office.

A little-known 52-year-old vo-cational Training Law that states that cities and towns not offering specific vocational in-struction for any resident must pay one-half of the tuition and transportation to another com-munity offering such a course, is blooming into a controversy which might eventually land in

Unification Is Discussed At Newman Club

by JOHN HOLDEN '62 Rev. John O'Donoghue, a teacher of moral theology at a Boston seminary, spoke on the ecumenical movement to members of the Newman Club last Wednesday

evening at the Dining Commons.

The word "ecumenical" is derived from the Greek word meaning universal.

ing universal.

Pope John XXIII has announced the preliminary preparations to form a great ecumenical council, to be held around 1963, for the purpose of reconciling the Catholic-Protestant rupture. This is only the twenty-second council in the Catholic church's long history.

The Vatican has welcomed all suggestions from bishops, churches, and monasteries which

churches, and monasteries which might help in the unification of Christians all over the world. Some of these suggestions have included the use of the ver-nacular in services, clarification of the relationship between the Church and State, and the role of the lay person in the Church, permission for deacons to marry, and the reformation of the Index of Prohibited Books.

Reverend O'Donoghue asked Catholics to be well informed and useful members of society. He useful members of society. He said this is the essential meaning of the ecumenical movement.

the Attorney General's office. The controversy began when the Auburn School Committee re-fused to pay tuition amounting to \$900 for two of its high school graduates who applied for admis sion to Worcester Industrial Technical Institute. The Auburn School Committee unanimously supported superintendent of Au-burn schools, Dr. John H. Gotschall's decision of recommending no action, by a vote of 5 to 0. "But the State Department of Education overruled us," said Gotschall, "They said that we are responsible for the tuition and transportation, even though both boys have already gone through Auburn schools at town expense.

The controversy is where does the responsibility end. Dr. Donald C. Abbey, chairman of the Auburn School Committee, said, "We feel that the town's responsibility has ended. If the boys had wanted to go to vocational had wanted to go to vocational school as undergraduates we'd gladly have paid for it. But now that they've graduated we don't feel our taxpayers should pay any more. We feel the boys

should pay for it themselves."

Several other school systems

hold the same opinion:
Mitchell L. Spiris, director of administrative services for the deministrative services for the Lexington school system said, "It seems to be a ridiculous situa-tion. Four years ago we paid the tuition and transportation for a Lexington High graduate while he attended the University of Massachusetts to study agricul-

The Bedford school superintendent, John Glenn, is not now paying for advanced technical or vocational training for any of its graduates. "But when I was in vocational training for any of its graduates. "But when I was in Canton the town paid tuition for the wife of a town employee to study practical nursing. I think we have to set a limit some place. We just have to get some sort of legislation."

But for every superintendent who questioned the law, there were several who supported it. Dr. Henry F. Trainor superintendent of Ludlow schools said: "I think it's a very generous law It could be abused. We don't

(Continued on page 3)

At The State House:

UMass Given Fourteen Million For Improvements

The House Ways and Means Committee today reported a capital outlay for the 1961 fiscal year. The bill as recommended includes a twenty year bond authorization for \$24,900,000. The U. of M. will receive a total of \$13,906,000 covering seven pro-\$13,906,000 covering seven projects. The increased classroom space will permit a total enroll-ment of 7,000 students by Sep-tember, 1961 and 8,000 in 1962. Of this total, \$400,000 will be for improvements and additions to the power plant and utilities,

\$1,945,000 for the construction of a Natural Resources Lab. and class building, \$1,600,000 for construction of an addition to the Food Tech. Building, \$1,900,construction of Dining Commons, \$2,100,000 for construction of an addition to the Physics Building, \$3,661,000 for the construction of the fourth section of the Science Center, and \$2,300,000 for the construc

tion of two dormitories.

This bill was read in the House today (Sept. 23) and will come up for debate on Monday, Sept. 26.

(Continued on page 3)

63 Exec. Council Will Be Selected From Applications

Applications are now available to Sophomores for the Class of 1963 Executive Council. The Executive Council is composed of one member from each dormi-tory and each fraternity. Working in conjunction with the class officers, the council helps administer class functions minister class functions. This year the sophomores will be responsible for the Sophomore Banquet, class rings, Soph-Frosh Night and any activities which are developed by the council. In addition, members will assist the Junior committees such as The Winter Carnival committees and Winter Carnival committee and

the Junior Mix.

Members of the council will be selected by the class officers on the basis of application re-(Continued on page 3)



— Photo by Forman ECSTATIC FRESHMEN throw beanies in air after Benvenuti scores first UMass touchdown against A.I.C.



PRESIDENT LEDERLE

This week Dr. John W. Lederle arrives on campus to assume the responsibilities, and the headaches, that go with the presidential post here at the University. He will be the fifteenth president in the history of our 97 year old Federal Land Grant school and a successor to the well-remembered and "controversial" fourteenth president.

It is large footsteps that our new president is called to fill. His predecessor, it may be remembered, had won the admiration of many by his efforts and determination to bring the University to new heights. One might say—we have been pulled up by our bootstraps, and we're on the horse. We want to win the race; that is, we want to see UMass develop into an intellectual and cultural center capable of producing well-qualified, and vigorous leadership and know-how for the nation.

It is thus fortunate that Dr. Lederle comes to us with a background rich in experience. His record has included such positions as: professor of political science at Brown University, attorney, state comptroller and head of the Michigan Department of Administration, as well as posts on several government committees. Prior to his appointment to UMass, he was professor of political science and director of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigan.

At the same time we are proud to have Dr. Lederle come to a campus with a new, up-to-date look—with a look of progress created by nearly a decade of determination and effort spent by our administrator in promoting an expanding university system.

We whole-heartedly welcome Dr. Lederle and his family to Amherst and the University during this early autumn week. We hope that he will find his presidential term here gratifying. We also look forward to his comments and his statements concerning his policy-plans.

LETTERS

FAITH PAYS

To the Editor:

"We will keep faith with you who lie asleep."
Recent developments seem to indicate that faith is paying off, at least as far as the commuters are concerned. Rumor has it that this group is coming back to life. The last two meetings of the Commuters' Club have been blessed with a surprisingly large turnout. Congratulations to the membership!

Another indication of new life is the sudden interest in the coming elections for Senators to represent these students. Nomination papers for the four openings have thus far been obtained by at least five individuals. Simple subtraction indicates that the Russian (you remember last year's election where only four people ran for the four openings) ballot is disappearing from campus. Let's hope it never returns.

Since there will be a selection this year, the commuters can no longer sit back and use the excuse that the results don't depend on the voting. They are being faced with a challenge: Can they turn out in a sufficient number to show that they really appreciate the fact that they have a choice? Will only 40 students show at the polls again this year? Will they let themselves be subjected to such a disgrace again? Commuters; I'm from Missouri so you'll have to prove you won't. How? Vote!

IN DEFENSE OF . . . AN INDEFENSIBLE

While the editorial condemning theft in Friday's Collegian is quite true on a more general plane, and theft is rather universally considered a Bad Thing, its various ramifications should be carefully considered, as should the particular circumstances surrounding the act,

Consider our present University environment with its 5500 students. In a society of this size some degree of regimentation is inevitable, but the University authorities seem to have adopted regimentation with the eagerness of a band of West Point drillmasters. Individualism is being methodically destroyed by our conveyor belt education of R.O.T.C. and titanic lecture classes. Students are sinking into such an apathetic sameness that even the couples are drawn up in serried ranks, oscillating in unison on the steps of the women's dorms, resembling something from the R.O.T.C. drill field.

The only act left to the student seeking to retain his individualism is—theft. Taken in the context of this monolithic university, theft actually builds character, for it is the only thing not yet engaged in by large organized groups supervised by authority. It is the sole field left to individual enterprise. Theft should not be condemned, for it performs an important function which the University should but does not; it develops the individual potential.

Neither, I hasten to add, should it be encouraged officially, for with official encouragement would follow official supervision and eventual direction of theft. South College would assume control and thus would all its beneficent effects be lost.

T. B W.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Well, it's been a long week—our first full one on campus. First we had Dean Hopkins address the Fraternity Presidents. Exciting? The pinnacle! During the course of the meeting he had some very important words to say: "Hello there, kiddies... this is Big Brother Bob(not to be confused to Emmery)... Er, you there, coming in the door. You'll have to stop that this minute, Why? Because it just isn't proper to enter a meeting of this sort being carried by three pledges... Now if we can get down to business... Hey, you! The guy who just walked in with the football uniform and cleats on himself. A fraternity president showing up in such garb!... I don't care if you do have a note from Coach Chuck... A note from Warren, too? Well why didn't you say so, sweetie."

At about this time, he discovered a thirst and turned to his assistant and said, "Do me a favor, Billy, and go out and get me a glass of water? . . . No, don't bother first running over to South College to punch in your time card!"

This went on for several hours till finally the dean urged the fraternities to get off the defensive and start bragging. At which time there came such comments as: "Say, terrific", "Splendid idea, Bob!", "About what?"

Moving from the fraternal castles to the men's dormitories, I assume by now most of the tripled rooms are eliminated. Still, there are many who will always remember the last triple room in Van Meter for the '59-60 year. There were these three fellows who absolutely refused to be separated; they were attached to each other, I guess. No, they were not government majors nor did they have plans of defecting to Russia if that's how your mind is running.

Anyway, they refused to clean the room . . . almost forestry majors, they were. Thriving off the dirt of the land. But the boys had real pride in their soil. Why they even insisted on the door being locked at all times so as to prevent any dirt from blowing out of the room. But I suppose if you lived with it long enough, it almost grew on you . . . especially the fungi in the corner. Readily adaptable to either pajamas or Property Of's. Ash trays? Never used them! They were proud to say they were the only room in Van Meter with wall to wall filter tips.

But alas the boys were divided. It seems the one who never got up and instead slept the day around, wrapped up in a mothy grey blanket, disappeared within the room one day. It was several days before the other two discovered he was missing. They immediately reported such to their counselor, an ROTC major, He made them go back to their room and reappear in full uniform before he'd hear their plea. Several days later when they found the said uniforms under the previous year's Gordon Linen towels, the counselor led a platoon into the room but could not penetrate sufficiently the thick brush. Finally, it was Chief Red Blasco who led the charge (taking I.D.'s as he went along) that brought about the discovery of the shifting, whispering sands in room 132 in Van Meter.

Thus, if today you happen to wander into the lobby in Van Meter, you can see hanging from one wall... that old, mothy, grey blanket, under which is a plaque, placed there by the class of '63. It reads: "Taxation without relaxation is tyranny." With this in mind we here honor Frank Mold "who gave his life in the name of freedom of bacteria growth and soil erosion on the first floor, North, Van Meter."

No tears, please. Let's avoid that cheap physical stuff! Turning away from the sublime, we see that President Eisenhower was faced this week with the most crucial decision of his two terms. Should he attend the U.N. General Assembly or the Eastern States Exposition?



by SALLY MALLALIEU '63

Our Friend James Joyce, by Mary and Padraic Colum (Doubleday & Co., 1958), offers to the reader a fairly interesting biography of the noted author of Portrait of the Artist, Ulysses, Finnegan's Wake, and other famous modern works. We see Joyce as a "shabbily dressed, penniless, lewdspoken youth whose disreputability was striking because of the witticisms that rose out of it," a conceited, often impudent, insulting, and condescending fellow known, moreover, as "Kinch the knifeblade" to his friends. We see him sometimes in a light, humorous mood—a comedian among friends and a singer of Dublin folk music. ("Of all writers of today, Joyce has probably the keenest appreciation of the humor that arises out of everyday life," says Colum.) At other times, however, he appears as a sensitive and dedicated writer involved in his dreams of reforming literature.

This is during his youth. After a long series of unpleasant and nerve-wracking incidents resulting in his failure to get *Dubliners* (his first novel) published, Joyce, disappointed and disgusted, left Ireland permanently for Trieste and there became exposed to a bread-earning grind and financial difficulties which threatened to hinder his creative achievements.

During this period in his life, an inner mutation took place in Joyce which was significant in the life of James Joyce the artist. In his writing he changed from a dialectician to a revealer of the epiphany. He also began to develop a "literature of exile."

Later years confronted Joyce with a great deal of personal pain and sorrow. He was becoming blind and had to undergo many painful operations on his eyes. He also had to deal with the emotional illness and the gradual mental derangement of his only daughter. The last time that the Colums saw him (1939) Joyce appeared "sad, lonely, and resigned" with "the lonely, patient look of the blind in his eyes." Joyce died in 1941 in Zurich.

Mary and Padraic Colum's account of this, the life of James Joyce, is well-written and informative. At some points in the book they relate the characters and incidents in Joyce's works to Joyce's own personal experiences. To the reader familiar with Joyce's works this is interesting and meaningful, but to anyone unfamiliar with Joyce's writings some of it might appear obscure and uninteresting. Many long, detailed passages, moreover, devoted to describing friends of James Joyce and even people only slightly connected with him, seem quite unnecessary and detract from the main subject of the book.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion. It is easy in solitude to live after one's own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Quarterback Club Luncheon Tuesday



MAKING PLANS for Quarterback Luncheon to be held Tuesday from 12-1 in the S.U. are, left to right: Richard MacPherson, assistant football coach; Dennis Twohig '61; Richard B. Anderson, assistant football coach; Herb Bello '61; and head coach Charles Studley.

State House ...

(Continued from page 1)
As the House today took up
the \$23,900,000 capital outlay program and a study order for raise for legislators, the knotty question of the closing date for the 1960 Legislature remained unanswered.

Although a tentative date of Although a tentative date of early next week has been set for prorogation, two factors may frustrate legislators cager to begin campaigning for reelection, and could result in a House re-cess while the Senate works. One is the firm determination

of Senator William D. Fleming (D-Worcester) to scrutinize all money bills thoroughly before his committee on ways and means makes a recommendation to the main body.

This policy paid off last year for taxpayers when the Fleming for taxpayers when the Fleming committee held up the budget until revenue figures were in and obviated the need for new taxes by cutting the appropriation bill by millions.

The other factor is the current investigations by special Senate committees into charges of irreg-

committees into charges of irregularities in the state highway division and the Metropolitan District Commission made by Democratic State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D-Holyoke), majority leader, had his committee interviewing highway officials last Saturday in an effort to complete the study and report to the Senate by the first of the month. The committee has until Oct. 11 to report but it is not called upon to make re-commendations for legislation.

This also applies to the MDC investigation being conducted by a committee headed by Senate President John E. Powers (D-Boston). However, President Powers has stated at the current President pubic hearings that changes will be made in the MDC administra-tive set-up and this would require

filing of legislation and action thereon by the Legislature. One committee member says the MDC report will be filed Thursday.

Rep. William J. Kingston (D-Springfield), vice-chairman of the House ways and means committee, will have the task plaining why his committee cut nearly \$35,000,000 from the \$58,-662,000 capital outlay program recommended by Governor Furcolo last January. Many of the Governor's proposals are dear to the hearts of legislators in districts which will benefit.

Further, the joint rules co mittee has approved the study order reported by the ways and means committee which wrapped up in a single package 46 bills carrying salary raises for scores including state officials. judges. There is no question that attempts will be made to pull special bills from it for action.

Once the House completes action on this legislation the sup-

plementary budget, usually last major financial bill be prorogation, will be acted upon Here again, Fleming is committed to a thorough examination particularly in upgradings and re-classifications of jobs that actually mean pay increases.

Another stumbling block for the capital outlay program is the Fleming statement that he will strive to devise means of financing capital expenditures to prevent an increase in the net debt of the state. This could be a time-consuming process as the Senate leadership is definitely against any new taxes.

The sudden deaths of two Superior Court judges, and prior single vacancies in the Supreme and Superior Courts, has placed Governor Furcolo in a more advantageous position to deal with the Legislature. Awaiting action Senate ways and means mmittee is a House-approved bill to add six more judges to the Superior Court. It has been held up because a check disclosed there are insufficient votes for a six-judge bill but there may be enough for three judges.

Currently the House ways and neans committee has 26 measures, including tideland measures involving millions in proposed construction. The Senate committee has about 40 bills including one to increase the weekly compensation benefit for idle work-

It is expected that Governor Furcolo will send in his supplementary budget by Thursday, with debate probable next week.

The Governor's bill to reduce from \$1000 to \$100 the amount

permitted for negotiated contracts, recommended as a result of the MDC inquiry, has been going through the Legislature but many legislators believe the ceiling is too low and will add unnecessary expense.

Vocational Training ...

(Continued from page 1) want to be giving a free ticket to some kid who fritters away four years of high school be-fore he decides what he wants to do. But for every case like this, there are three or four others who represent a worthy cause and are entitled to help. I think it's a pretty well justified

The law itself has drawn little public attention. But the subur-ban population rise has brought many more education-conscious people to superintendents' offices.

The State Department of Education has offered valid reasons for the law's existence.

Atomic Energy ...

(Continued from page 1) ing automotive lubricants, trac-ing food contaminants, and lo-cating leaks in pipelines.

"Atoms at Work", the walk-through mobile exhibit present-ing information on peace-time atomic energy activities, was in front of the Student Union dur-ing the day for the inspection by UMass students.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

Meeting, 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Middlesex Room, S.U. Dr. Arn-old B. Arons of Amherst College is guest speaker; The public invited.

ALPHA ZETA

Meeting, 8 p.m., Sept. 27, Wor-cester Room, S.U. Guest Speak-er Dean Jeffrey. Topic: Careers in Agriculture".

Picnic, at Look Park, Sept. 28, 3 p.m. to dusk. Open to Chemistry majors, graduate students, and staff of the chemistry de-partment. Freshman chemistry majors are welcome and should see Dr. Chandler in Goessman 143. Tickets are available from chemistry club officers.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

For freshmen only: Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., line one in the Commons. John Esty, dean of freshmen. Amherst College, guest speaker.

EDUCATION CLUB

Get-Acquainted Tea, Sept. 28, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S. U. for all Education majors and minors.

ENGLISH CLUB

Anyone interested in joining contact Edward Szupel at Phi Sigma Kappa or Prof. Arnold Silver of the English Department.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting Sept. 26, Barnstable

oom, S. U. Everyone welcome.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. Worcester Room, S. U. Everyone

HISTORY CLUB

Meeting, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Ply-outh Room, S. U. Cecil Cody of the history department speaker.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Meeting, Sept. 27, 6 p.m. Skinner Auditorium. All Home Eco-

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Middlesex Room, S. U.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for the Roister Dois-ter's fall production of Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward Angel, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28-29, Machmer E-14 and E-16, 7-9:30 p.m.

Meeting for all people who are interested in working on lighting and staging for the Roister Doister's fall production. Thursday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. in the S. U.

Public Relations committee meeting Sept. 27, 11-12 a.m. Plymouth Room, S. U.

SPEC. EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting, S. U., Thursday Sept. 29, Plymouth Room, New members welcome.

STATESMEN

Rehearsal and auditions for 1st and 2nd Tenors, Sept. 27, 9 p.m., Main Ballroom, S. U.



GREETINGS EXCHANGED at the Romance Language Reception. Left to right: Mr .and Mrs. Alva Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker and James Stais.

Upperclass Rushing Changes

Due to the Interdorm Sing and Chorale rehearsal, the following sororities have changed their parties from Tuesday night to Wednesday night:

Chi Omega Gamma Chi Alpha Pi Beta Phi Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its party on Tuesday night as scheduled.

A final note, all bids for pledging will be delivered to the dorms on Friday at 12 noon.

Lost and Found

Lost in vicinity of Pelham Hills: two UMass cross-country runners. John "Loverboy" Har-rington and Dana "Sweetwa-Clarke. If found, return Coach Footrick, Curry Hicks Cage.

63 Exec. Council ...

(Continued from page 1) sponses. Those selected will be notified within the next few weeks about the first meeting of the council.

The appplications will be found in the dormitories and frater-nities. They are to be turned in at the Student Union lobby count-er by Monday, October 3, 1960.









Redmen Open Home Season, 7-6, Over Aces

Bamberry Conversion **Provides Slim Margin**

by W. JOHN LENNON '61

produced the margin of Saturday afternoon as Massa-chusetts dealt the Aces of AIC a 7-6 defeat before 6,000 fans at Alumni Field.

The Redmen broke into the scoring column with seconds remaining in the first quarter and Bamberry's conversion projected the Redmen into a 7-0 lead. The Aces came roaring back with a six pointer of their own before halftime but failed on the all important two point conversion

DEFENSE STIFFENED

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon each team was contented to stay on the ground and attempt to grind out the yard-The stalwart defenses of squads, however, stiffened considerably when the opposition

During the final half the Redmen forward wall held the Aces to a total of 33 yards on the ground, AIC couldn't accomplish anything via the airways either, as they were stopped with minus yardage. Not to discredit the UM line, but quarterback Dick Glogowski and fullback Andy Griffin were forced to play the entire 60 minutes and obviously tired in the final half. Griffin, a 205 lb. bulldozer, and Glogowski, a converted halfback, accounted

for two thirds of AIC's rushing

UMass scored the third time they had possession of the ball on a drive which started on their own 41. After the Redmen drove to the Aces 21 the attack bogged down momentarily. Then on fourth down John McCormick hit Harry Williford on the 9. Roger Benvenuti then of twice and finally tallied plunge from one yard out.

Kicking specialist Bamberry nen showed the fans why he's good to have around as he split the uprights to give the local gridders a 7-0 advantage.

ACES COME BACK

The Aces climbed back into the battle midway in the second period, on a 76 yard march. The drive was climaxed when Glo-gowski uncorked a 17 yard pass to John Mahoney on the UM 19. The fleet footed halfback then outdistanced two defenders and galloped to the end zone unmol-

The men from Springfield then elected to try for the two point conversion which would have given them the lead. Mahoney sprang himself loose in the end zone but Glogowski's pass missed its mark by a couple of feet.

EXTRA YARDS

The fighting Redmen, sporting



ROGER BENVENUTI, Redmen halfback who did much of the carrying for the Redmen in Saturday's game, is brought down after a short gain as Sam Lussier and Wayne Morgan look on.

a 2-0 record, now set their sights on Harvard next week

UMASS	AIC
First downs 15	7
Rushing yardage 164	125
Passes attempted 15	12
Passes completed 8	2
Passes intercepted by 1	1
Passing yardage 73	48
Total offense yardage 237	173
Punts 4	6
Punting average 40	87
Yards penalized 55	50
Fumbles lost 2	1

SPORTSENSE by BEN GORDON '62 Coach Gay Salvucci of AIC gambled and lost in Saturday's game. With the Redmen out in front 7-6, Salvucci chose to try for the two point conversion. The Aces' signal caller. Dick Glogow.

Aces' signal caller, Dick Glogow-ski, missed John Mahoney in the end zone, and sealed the fate of

AlC's hopes.
Although both teams played a good defensive game, it appeared to this writer that the UMass tribe wasn't quite up to par for the clash. It may well par for the clash. It may well have been over-confidence on the latter's part. In the long run it appeared that, considering the limited depth of the AIC squad, the Redmen were outclassed by their opponents.

dence won't enter into the picture next week when the Massmen travel to Harvard Stadium.

The Crimson, picked to take the Ivy League crown away from Penn, scampered to a 13-6 win over Holy Cross last Saturday.

Although H. C. grabbed a quick lead on the opening kick-off, the men from Cambridge, led by all-Ivy League quarterback prospect Charlie Ravenel, fought back to gain the victory.

The Jeffs from across town scored a victory by a surprising-ly large margin over Springfield, 21-6. Coach Jim Ostendarp's forward wall was a big factor in the

Despite the return of fullback Jim Browning to the UConn line-

the Yale 42 yard line, but a series of incomplete forward passes stopped their drive and the Eli's

won, 11-8. big Army team walked all over Coach Ernie Hefferle's Ea-gles 27-7, while top-rated Syra-cuse swamped Boston University 35-7.

In other YanCon games, Maine took advantage of an early touchdown to beat out the Rhode Island Rams, 7-0. Dartmouth edged out New Hampshire, 7-6 in a surprisingly tight contest, while Coast Guard rolled over Vermont 25-0, leaving the UMass squad the only undefeated Yan-Con team thus far in the season.

In other big games Williams College scored an upset victory over Trinity, 20-7, while Michi-gan State and Pittsburgh played to a 7-7 tie before 46,000 fans.

Miss Penny Pitou of Women's Olympic team fame will teach skiing at the Belknap recreation area in New Hampshire, it was recently announced. Accompanying her will be a member of the Austrian ski team. For You Austrian ski team, Egon Zim-

If any of you can make it, the UMass Booster Club will show films of the Redmen's two vice tories at 7:30 p.m. at the Robin's Den in Agawam, Tuesday. Coach Studley will be on hand to nar-rate the film.



Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Koolno regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarettegives you real Menthol Magic!



@1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION TO THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS



MIKE SALEM (31) gets ready to haul in a pass from JOHN Mc-CORMICK. Mike's play was so fine during the Maine game that he was promoted to the starting halfback position for the AIC fracas. Salem showed that his promotion was a wise one Satur-

College Football Results

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND
UMass 7, AIC 6
Amherst 21, Springfield 6
Williams 20, Trinity 7
Yale 11, UConn 8
Army 27, Boston College 7 Army 27, Boston College 7
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 6
Columbia 37, Brown 0
Syracuse 35, Boston Univ. 7
Northeastern 24, Norwich 0
Dartmouth 7, New Hampshire 6
Maine 7, Rhode Island 0
Coast Guard 25, Vermont 0
Tufts 38, Bowdoin 0

EAST Navy 41, Villanova 7 Colgate 28, Cornell 8 Pitt 7, Michigan State 7

SOUTH Texas 34, Maryland 0

Rutgers 13, Princeton 8
Penn 35, Lafayette 8
Florida 3, Florida State 0
Clemson 28, Wake Forest 7
Tennessee 10, Auburn 3
Houston 14, Miss. State 10

MIDWEST Northwestern 19, Oklahoma 3 UCLA 27, Purdue 27 Notre Dame 21, California 7 Ohio State 24, SMU 0 Michigan 21, Oregon 0 Illinois 17, Indiana 6 Missouri 28, Oklahoma State 7 Kansas 41, Kansas State 0 Minnesota 26, Nebraska 14
FAR WEST

Air Force 32, Colorado State 8 Wisconsin 24, Stanford 7 Washington 41, Idaho 12



Here is the winning touchdown being scored for Massachusetts in Saturday's triumph. ROGER BENVENUTI is bulling his way over, despite the tackle being thrown by O'Brien of AIC.



Here is a portion of the large (6,000) throng at Alumni Field Saturday just as the final buzzer sounded, leaving UMass with its second straight victory of the young season.

Soccer Slate

	Varsity	
Oct. 1	Clark Univ.	Away
Oct. 5	Williams	Away
Oct. 8	Connecticut	Home
Oct. 14	Trinity	Home
Oct. 21	Springfield	Home
Oct. 26	Amherst	Away
Nov. 4	Tufts	Away
Nov. 12	Fair. Dick U.	Away
Lawrence	e E. Briggs, Hea	d Coach
Charles	Hulett '61, Co-Ca	aptain
Andrew	Psilakis '61, Co-	Captain

	Freshmen	
Oct. 15	Windham	Home
Oct. 22	Worcester Acad.	Home
Oct. 26	Connecticut	Away
Oct. 29	Amherst	Away
Nov. 4	Tufts	Away

Soccer Team Loses, Prepares For Clark The University Redmen soccer Although the game wa

team was repulsed in their initial effort of the season against the Coast Guardsmen at New London Saturday afternoon.

According to Coach Larry Briggs there were several rea-sons for this resounding defeat. They included some glaring errors, which can be attributed mainly to lack of condition and experience. Of course the main reason was the fact that the e powerful and experienced Londoners were just too more good.

Co-captains Chuck Hulett at center halfback and Andy Psil-akis at right inner were the standouts for coach Brigg's squad. Chuck Repeta at left half-back also played a good game.

AS MANY CHANCES

Actually the Redmen had just as many chances as their oppon-ents but they lacked that all im-portant fast foot and big toe to put it in the note

Although the game was not overly interesting from a spec-tator's point of view, it did serve to give Coach Briggs an insight into some of his team's weak-nesses he was not aware of prenesses he was not aware of pre-viously. For one thing he thought his team was in pretty top con-dition, but the coach reported that Coast Guard had at least seven players with more speed than anyone on the Massachu-setts roster with the possible ex-ception of Chuck Hulett.

The coach now has something definite to work on in practices; more conditioning and trying to iron out some of the more ob-vious weaknesses and errors.

With the first game behind them now and, by the way, pro-bably one of the roughest teams they will have to face, Coach Briggs hopes with this added experience the team will make a better showing at Clark next

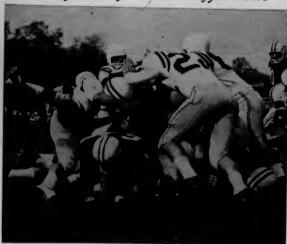


Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

fly you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz@. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

George O'Brien, AIC fullback, is at the end of the line here as UMass captain JOHN BURGESS (72) slows him down and quarterback JOHN McCORMICK (10) moves in to aide in the kill. AIC halfback Andy Griffin (31) and guard Bob St. Armand (75) rush to assist O'Brien, but they were too late, as Burgess and McCormick successfully completed the tackle. UMass led in rushing yardage, 237-173, and in first downs, 15-7.

The Object Of Their Affections



Eat at "The Village Inn"

(FORMERLY THE DRAKE)

Finest Italian and American Cuisine DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA, LASAGNE, RAVIOLIS, SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS Although WAYNE MORGAN (64), the right tackle for Massachusetts, is the only player identifiable in this mass of bruising muscle, halfback SAM LUSSIER is in the middle of this maze of white jerseyed AIC tacklers, He has just received a handoff from quarterback JOHN McCORMICK, in the background to the right, and has been stopped for little yardage.

ASIS Conducts European Safari

by MARK NATAUPSKY '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Visit Europe while you earn money says the American Stu-dent Information Service (ASIS).

The ASIS was created in 1956 to promote better understanding among the people of different nations through practical applica-tion, educational and recreational activities. To accomplish this, American students are placed in remunerative summer jobs in the European countries, and by conducting a unified program entitled "The EUROPEAN SAFARI".

Before the ASIS, students who desired to travel in Europe had two choices. Either they could travel on their own, or they could join a tour. Each method had its unique disadvantages, both were extremely expensive. ASIS eliminated these disadvan-tages, while it offered many ad-vantages of its own. Since ASIS is a non-profit organization, it can conduct inexpensive tours of various duration. In addition, ASIS participants have the op-portunity to get to really know

a European Country as well as the people in it. They do this by working side by side with the people of the various countries in jobs ranging from construc-tion work to office work. At the same time, they are earning mon-ey at the same rate as the people ey at the same rate as the people of that particular country.

Each EUROPEAN SAFARI such items as a round trip flight with hot meals, and a rrip flight with hot meals, and a reception and orientation upon arrival in Europe. Well in ad-vance of the time of departure, members receive a set of language records to enable them to learn basic foreign language phrases. An ASIS student membership pass entitles all con-cerned to discounts on many items while in Europe. Summer jobs, for those who want them, are arranged by ASIS for a duration of either one month or two. All participants are also fully covered by health and accident insurance during the entire trip.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Education Tea Planned For New Students

All Education majors and minors are cordially invited to a get-acquainted tea on Wednesday, September 28th. The tea will be held in the Commonwealth Room from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Opportunity will be provided for new members to join the Education Club as well as STEAM (State Teachers Education Association of Massachu-setts) and NEA (Naticnal Education Association).

Staff members from the School of Education; Miss McManamy, club advisor; and officers and club members will be on hand to meet both new and old Education majors and minors.

The Education Club offers varied programs planned to help prospective teachers become better acquainted with the many aspects of their chosen profesbetter acquainted with the many aspects of their chosen profession. This year's calendar includes programs such as "The Teacher and Politics", "A Panel On Practice Teaching", and "Exceptional Children".

WMUA Schedule

- 4:00 Sign On-Campus Caper
- News Campus Caper 5:05
- Dinner Date
- Louis Lyons Regional News 6:45
- Sports Senator Flanders 7:00
- Lawrence Welk Stars For Defense
- 8:00
- Musicale Sounds of Jazz News 10:00
- 11:05 Fantasia 12:00 News-Sign Off

Thursday

- 4:00 Sign On—Campus Caper 5:00 News
- 5:05
- Campus Caper Dinner Date
- 6:45
- Louis Lyons
 Regional News
 Sports
 Paris Masterworks
 Navy Hour
 Bob Crosby
 Musicale
- 7:30 7:45
- 8:00 10:00 Modern Impressions
- News Shoes Off 11:00
- News-Sign Off



Collegia

IN CHANGING

TIMES

(Page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 8 5c PER COPY

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Dietel Says Pay Rate Hinders UM Growth

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61

News Associate

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles offering the opinions of prominent individuals on various facets of UMass educa-

"The rate of faculty turnover at the University of Massachusetts is not overly alarming" stated William M. Dietel, Associate Dean of Men at Amherst College. Dietel, himself a former assistant professor of history at UMass, stated that every campus is feeling the effects of faculty "raiding" by competing institutions and industry. "All institutions will witness a large personnel turnover in the next fifteen years, for the rate of increase of openings on faculties will increase not arithmetically but geometrically in years ahead."

UMass Cannot Compete For New Faculty
Dietel added, "The University of Massachusetts, however, is at a distinct disadvantage with competing institutions in terms of the

Dietel added, "The University of Massachusetts, however, is at a distinct disadvantage with competing institutions in terms of the low salary scales. Legislative appropriations must come about if the University is to compete for faculty.

"In California, for instance, the statewide university system there can successfully raid from other schools because of its pay offerings. Their Davis branch is one that has been able to go from an agricultural school into a liberal arts college with a top faculty".

Reasons For Faculty Resignations Cited

Dietel stated he did not believe that young instructors come to the University with the idea of staying only a few years while they gain experience, before moving to a "better" institution. "I will grant that you will find most of your turnover at UMass is among the younger faculty", he added, "but I believe they originally came with every idea of staying because it is a growing, moving, rapidly changing place, full of excitement. They later leave because of poor salaries, unsatisfactory promotion policies, and from other frustrations encountered."

Dietel stated that faculty shortages are widespread, and con-

countered."
Dietel stated that faculty shortages are widespread, and continuing to increase. "Mass lecture courses are a frequent result. These large sections bring about a diminution of the quality of education by a loss of contact. For the really bright student, these mass classes really don't matter", he continued. "But it is the man in the middle, the average student, who gets hurt. These educational drones take their exams, and pass their courses, but really do nothing more than turn higher education into a bookkeeping process with so many credits, courses, and letter grades.

Mass Lecture Dangers Listed
"A large class is fine as long as every student is following the

"A large class is fine as long as every student is following the argument at hand, but if one loses it he cannot ask questions. In every classroom there must be constant teacher student interchanges, even if they are unspoken in the mass lecture courses. The faculty members who can communicate with every member of a large lecture section are indeed rare". Dietel added that a poor instructor in a small class is inferior to a good professor in a large section.

(Continued on page 3)

Mantovani To Launch Concert Association Season

The UMass Concert Associa- Singers of Paris on February tion launches its 1960-61 series of programs on Monday, October 3, when Mantovani and his orches-tra will appear at the Cage at 8

Venice-born Mantovani will apvenice-form Mantovani will appear with his 45 piece orchestra. Highly acclaimed both here and on the continent, Mantovani is currently making an 8-week U.S.

Mantovani and his string-filled orchestra have become a phenomenon in the recording industry.

Many of his London albums have
passed the million mark in sales.

He was the first artist to sell one

Year's Program Listed

By popular demand, the Concert Association will present opera star Rise Stevens here for the third time as solviet on March third time as soloist on March

The complete program for the Association's 1960-61 series in-Association's 1960-61 series includes: Mantovani and his or-chestra, October 3; the New Danish Quartet, October 18th; Eugene List (pianist) and Car-roll Glenn (violinist), November 1st; Varel and Bailly with the 6th; Rise Stevens on March 14th; and the Buffalo Symphony Or-chestra on April 13th.

Tickets for the series are available at the Student Activi-



MANTOVANI

ties Office of the S.U., or may be purchased individually at the door prior to each concert. Students may gain admission showing their I.D. cards.

MASSACHUS PTPSESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960 Furcolo Urges Establishment Of UMass Medical School

Governor Foster Furcolo yes-terday filed a Special Message with the Legislature recommending the establishment of a State
Medical School under the
trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

The new medical school would be located at the Lemuel Shat-tuck Hospital, Boston, which will be expanded into a general hospital and which will be used as a teaching hospital for the medical

Placement Convocations For Seniors

The annual Placement Convocation for seniors will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. The men will meet in Bowker Auditorium

will meet in Bowker Auditorium and the women in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

Robert J. Morrissey, director of Men's Placement, and Mrs. Anne Tanner, director of Women's Placement, encourage all graduate students and faculty members to attend the convocation.

Morrissey added that all senior men, regardless of future plans, should be present, as the topics of further education and the armed services will be discussed. Senior women, including those in-tending to marry immediately after graduation, should attend, stated Mrs. Tanner.

To Prepare Resumées
The purpose of the meeting is
prepare resumés of employment experiences. It is important for all seniors to complete this now because of the requests for them from prospective employers, the directors explained. Morrissey said that if such records are not made now, there would be a siderable delay in furnishing information to inquiring employers.

New Program Inaugurated By Revelers

The Revelers have inaugurated a new program this year to en-able them to work closer with the freshman class. Each one of the men's and women's dormi-tories have elected a representa-tive to the Revelers from the residing freshmen class. This group of thirteen freshmen will comprise the "Freshmen Activities Council". They will serve as contacts between their class and the Revelers, and will be called the reveloper and contacts between their class and the Revelers, and will be called the reveloper and assistance. upon for advice and assistance with various Reveler-sponsored activitie

The first meeting of this new group will take place on Thursday, September 29, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building. It

is hoped that each of the dorm representatives will be present. Officers of the Revelers are: Wes Honey and Joan Knowles, co-chairmen; Mary Jane Stack, secretary; and Jay O'Leary,

The legislation proposed by the Governor increases the present Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts by three— the Commissioner of Public the Commissioner of Public Health, Mental Health, and one other to be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Council from a list to be sub-mitted by the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The cost of the expanded facilities at the Shattuck Hospital and the medical school building is estimated at \$17 million, of which at least \$3 million dollars in available in federal funds.

The Governor has recom-nended that the \$14 million be appropriated out of the surplus of approximately \$20 million which has become available as a result of prudent executive management and the cooperation of all departments and agencies of the state government in pur-suit of maximum economy.

The Governor stated that by appropriating this sum directly of general revenue, for the first time Massackhusetts will be taking effective steps toward limiting future debt obligations of our citizens.

The Governor's special message states that the need for a medical school arises from the need for more general practitioners and the rapidly increasing demands by our people for more medical

"The situation in which we now find ourselves is serious and we cannot look elsewhere for help. It is not a theoretical prohelp. blem about which we can afford to temporize. If the proportion of ctors in the community is to be kept from slipping dangerously during the population growth of the next ten to twenty years, the

output of doctors must be increased, it is estimated, by more than 40 per cent throughout the nation. In June the Association of American Medical Colleges gave to a congressional subcom mittee data on shortages in manpower and money. Along side the facts presented by such experts is the more practical, personal knowledge that comes to almost any of us when we have an emergency need for the services of

"Under such circumstances we become sharply aware of how overworked is this dedicated group in our population. These pressures, this stretching of our medical personnel resources are not going to become better, they can only become worse unless we act now. It takes at least three act now. It takes at least three years, experts inform us, to plan, build, and staff a medical school, and there is a lag of five more years before its first graduates can be expected to hang out their shingles. I wish to emphasize that it would be a miniphasize that it would be a minimum of eight years before graduates of such a school will be ready to serve their communities. I therefore stress the present urgency for action to fulfill our responsibilities to the people of the Commonwealth in this very crucial area of medical care."

crucial area of medical care."

The cost of such a medical center has been established as

400 student medical scien and research building \$9,000,000 Expansion of Lemuel Shat-

tuck out-patient departbed hospital building 7.000.000 and utilities

\$17,000,000 Fed. grants (minimum) 3,000,000

Ed McLaughlin To Talk On Urban Renewal Here

tenant governor and current tenant governor and current president of the Boston City Council, will speak on "Urban Renewal, Transportation and



EDW. F. McLAUGHLIN, JR. Democratic Candidate

Education", at UMass this Thurs-

day. McLaughlin, who has been a

Edward F. McLaughin, Jr., member of the Boston City Coun-Democratic candidate for lieu-tenant governor and current the only member to be elected to the presidency of that body twice, will be sponsored by the Political Science Association

To Tour Campus

The Democratic candidate was appointed a U.S. Attorney in 1950 and served in that position until 1953 when he was elected to the Boston City Council.

McLaughlin's talk will concern recent advancements in city re-development plans. The talk will also include a discussion of the serious shortage of educational facilities and the action taken to relieve the situation.

relieve the situation.

He will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Before his talk, he will be given a tour of the UMass campus and will meet informally with members of the faculty.

McLaughlin's visit should be special interest in view of the forthcoming November elections. Members of both political parties are invited to attend.

0

Some Good Signs

Last spring a controversy arose when the selections for the Maroon Key and Adelphians were chosen. At the time it was as serted that fraternity politics dominated the selections system and that it was time for something to be done to clean up the two groups by bringing in a new selection sys-

Action against the Keys was taken by the RSO Committee, which ordered them to cease operation until constitutional violations had been straightened out. The Keys did just this. They are now to be congratulated for the fine job they have done helping at football games, rallies, dances, and carrying luggage for the girls. The indica-tion that they will continue to serve their function as a service organization by working on such tasks as the campus elections is a happy note indeed.

The selections of the nine Adelphians also raised some questions last Spring, particularly since they were all fraternity men and four of them from the same house. But if Adelphia continues to organize and follow through, as they have thus far with such things as the registration dance and the football rallies, there can be no grounds for criticism. Certainly they are to be congratulated for the fine job Friday night. The football rally was, by far, the best organized and most successful that this campus has seen in recent years.

LETTERS

THE ARACHNOIDS

To the Editor:

Being occupants of room 132, Van Meter, last year, the authors of this letter can testify that our room was not the Augean stable that Mr. Trelease implied in his column last Monday. He was undoubtedly speaking for room 134, next door to ours, where a remarkable biological experiment was conducted during the first semester, involving the development of a micro-organismic society ruled by an velopment of a micro-organismic society ruled by an army of spiders. As a result of this, our own room became a sort of jumping-off place for those visitbecame a sort of jumping-on place for those visiting the menagerie, and later when the experiment got so out-of-hand that the door to room 134 had to be kept locked, the tourists would throng into 132 to hear the tread of arachnoid feet on the cinder block wall. We would be pleased if your readers would note this confusion of room numbers, since people have recently begun to avoid us.

> Sincerely yours. Charles H. Nelson

Ronald D. Lees

TWO POSING PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

There may be found on the University campus two most serious hazards—potential threats to the student body. The following action may be expected

in the near future.

First, the old, rickety stairs behind the new infirmary will be closed off. Trespassing will not be permitted. Such an occurrence has resulted from the present condition of the stairway . . . without a

present condition of the stairway . . . without a doubt insecure and unstable. The steps have deteriorated; when wet, the danger is immeasurable and at night there is little lighting. Consequently, the students will have to use the paved hill road.

Second, in reference to the North Parking Lot's condition, the Superintendent of Maintenance, has stated that he would do everything in his power to improve the existing situation—a maze of torn pavement, loose timbers, deep ruts, and uncovered sections of rock and mud, Due to the present construction on this site the Superintendent has been unable to put special improvements into effect.

Thanks go to the superintendent for his interest in the student problems, his support, and co-operation.

Jacob Karas '64

MEMO:

Every member of the Collegian editorial staff is requested to attend a meeting tomorrow 11:00 A.M. in the Collegian office.



The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor

News Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61

Sports Editor

Business Manager

Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Michael Cohen '61

Larry Popple '63

Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

News Associate James R. Reinhold '61

WED: Feature Associate, Beth Peterson; Editorial, Judy Dickstein; Sports, Jay Baker; Copy, Bea Fer-rigno, Jean Cann, Dave Perry, Dick Haynes.

Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass., to Press; Intercollegiate Press Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m. Stude

IN CHANGING TIMES

PART II ON THE PROBLEM OF SURVIVAL

by MIKE PALTER '63

Every century has its moments of significance, and in the twentieth century there is but one short period of time that stands above any other: the days and weeks of 1917. This period encompassed the Russian, but, more significantly, the Bolshevik, Revolution. It is unnecessary to delve into the foreign and domestic complications of the revolution itself; suffice it to say, the revolution was consolidated and a new theory of government arose based upon the ideas of a German, Marx, and a Prussian, Engels.

It is not without significance that, although the feelings in capitalistic countries crystallized into open opposition to the Russian regime (as evidenced by American intervention), prevailing opinion took the revolution with tongue in cheek. It is not difficult to see why this was so: after all, what were the Russians but a large and geographically divided horde of illiterate peasants?

As the new nation grew and prospered under the "dictatorship of the proletariat," new methods were utilized for the improvement of agriculture and industry. The "five year plans" began to show results, as did the collective farms. The new methods however, were not brought to bear without a loss of life and individual freedom.

In some cases the peasant-farmers revolted, but even-tually succumbed to the will of the government. And thus, the "great experiment" progressed amidst the watchful and suspicious eyes of the world.

And what of the present? The former nation of illiterate disunity, and chaos is now the first nation milipeasancry, distincy, and chaos is now the first nation mili-tarily and economically the fastest growing nation in the world. Those theories upon which a capitalistic society is built are in violent contradiction to the ideas of Marx and Engels. History has indeed shown that the status-quo must inevitably give way to the moving and vibrant force; it is now clear that the capitalistic society must defend itself against the pretensions of Marxian socialism by means of intelligent modifications of existing capitalistic institutions.

I trust that we shall act wisely

THE GROWTH RATE AND ALL THAT

The Soviets, under their numerous economic plans, have achieved a growth rate of about 6% per annum as compared to the 3% maintained by the United States. This is in part

- 1. Their making up of war losses
- 2. Limited consumption
- 3. The fact that they started from a lower base
- 4. Intense simplification and standardization of products.

From mere empirical knowledge we know the advantages of economic growth. During the last century, the per capita output of this country has quintupled. This growth has been reflected in our society; this economic growth has created, from the poorer classes, a bourgeoisie which lives comfortably. Physical labor has been greatly lightened and much leisure has been opened to the working classes. In addition, the remainder, or the "margin," was used by government to establish social services and a public education system. We see this economic basis reflected in our standard of living.

We are now, however, at a crucial juncture in this growth problem. To see this, it is necessary to contrast the char-acteristics of American and Soviet growth. First, how does acteristics of American and Soviet growth. First, now uses the American consumer benefit from this growth? Look around, since we are now in prosperity (although at this writing we find ourselves with almost 6% unemployment and with steel mills operating at 50% capacity.) You see shiny fins amidst weird conglomerations of carefully twisted steel; you see cosmetics that defy description: eye cream, ear cream, throat cream, fingernail cream, etc. You find yourself snickering? Read on and see that we spend:

- 1. More on cosmetics than on sanitation
- 2. Eight times as much on liquor as on water supplies
- 3. Twenty-five per cent more on automobiles, gasoline and auto-servicing than upon education

Do not misunderstand me, my friend. I'm not for unrouged women clad in dreary gray garments, but I am for the taking of a part of that expenditure (which goes toward ephemeral delights) for the purpose of reinvestment, for capital investment is a key to successful growth. This reinvestment, of course, would be toward those industries of importance to the national welfare. To facilitate this diverted and increased capital investment and problems of this nature, man has (conveniently) set up institutous In this case the man has (conveniently) set up institutions. In this case, the institution is called the United States government.

DO OR DIE!

Socialistic heresy, you say!! Yet, we must take action to insure a higher capital investment in industries which have long-lasting importance to the state of the nation. There is no getting around this for, as scientists know,... what comes out has a direct relation to what goes in. Thus, economic growth has the direct relation with capital investment.

As for Russian growth, it is obvious that the Soviets dederable amount of their economic output to investment, notably in the more significant industries. Personal consumption of a Soviet citizen is about one fifth that of ours. In their planned economy, the Soviets are on our economic heels. We may thus do one of two things:

- Encourage limited governmental control over basic in-dustries as in England and the Scandinavian countries, or
- Stagnate under the auspices of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers and similar groups which have as their principle abjective the maintenance of the

We must realize that the capitalism of Adam Smith is not the capitalism of the present. This is because we have had to adjust to changing conditions. If our society refuses to adjust, it must inevitably decline and fall before the on-slaught of history.

State of the Univ. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Commenting on the University's rapid growth, he said, "I don't think the University should increase to 10,000 students yet. Going to college is a privilege, not a right. One shouldn't increase enrollments excessively, but rather find new and better ways to filter applicants. In expanding in numbers, there is always the great temptation to lower quality".

Future Emphasis in Graduate

Future Emphasis in Graduate Study Predicted

Asked where he thought the emphasis will be directed in the future at UMass, Dietel commented that he expects to see a great expansion of graduate great expansion of graduate study in the liberal arts fields, with less attention being given to the technical schools. As a to the technical schools. As a case in point, he cited the UMass government department, noting its rapid evolution in six years from combination with the history department to a department now offering both the M.A. and Ph.D.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circum-

address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

water!"
Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she at the University of Both and solution of suiting her garb sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has teste and discorp.

If he's a Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

"This shift in emphasis, however, is done by re-routing money and personnel towards graduate programs. Graduate education is programs. Graduate education is very demanding upon the staff, and consequently the time spent with undergraduates is cut. A professor can work with a very small number of graduate students, so that these graduates end up reading papers and teaching undergraduate courses themselves.

"Ultimately, everyone is cheated", he stated. "The graduate students are deplorably slowed in their work, and the undergraduates are seriously cheated in terms of aid, care, guidance, and instantian". instruction".

Next week the Collegian presents Rep. Joseph Saulnier (R) of New Bedford commenting on "The State of the University".

HARVARD GAME TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT UNION

CLUB DIRECTORY

AROTC & AFROTC CADETS

Military Ball committees to be formed: band, tickets, decorations, publicity, buffet, and honorary colonel. All cadets welcomed. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., second floor of Dickinson Hall.

AIR CADET SQUADRON

Business meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m. in S.U. Council Chambers. Refreshments.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

First general meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 4. E. E. Cummings' play Santa Claus to be read. Panel discussion plan

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

For freshmen only: Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., line one in the Com-mons. John Esty, dean of fresh-men, Amherst College, guest speaker.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Joint meeting with Canterbury Club at Rev. J. Berger's home, 768 N. Pleasant St. Sunday, Oct. 2 at 6:00 p.m. Speaker: Thayer Green on "Psychology in Religion".

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 29, at

11 a.m. in Norfolk Room.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Middlesex Room, S.U.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Smoker in the Hampden Room on Wednesday, Oct. 5, for those eligible for membership. Smoker starts at 6:30, regular meeting of brothers at 6:45

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for the Roister Doister's fall production of Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward Angel, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28-29, Machmer E-14 and E-16, 7-9:30 p.m. Meeting for all people who are interested in working on lighting and staging for the Roister Doister's fall production Thurs-Doister's fall production Thursday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. in the S.U.

Public Relations committee meeting Sept. 27, 11-12 a.m. Plymouth Room, S.U.

SPEC. EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting, S.U., Thursday Sept. 29, Plymouth Room. New members welcome.

STATESMEN

Rehearsal and auditions for 1st and 2nd Tenors, Sept. 27, 9 p.m., Main Ballroom, S.U.

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY CLUB

Meeting, 8 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 29 in Public Health Auditori-um. Speaker: John Carr, vice-chairman of Democratic State Committe

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. in Program Office.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Wednesday Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Worcester Room. Prof. Nutting will speaker on "Biology of Kent Island, Can-

-BULLETIN-

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Leverett House of Harvard Univ. will host UMass. at a football dance in Leverett House dining room from 8 to 12. Cost is 3 dollars a couple. Jack Carleton's orchestra will

Talk On Elections To Be Given Here

John Carr, Vice Chairman of the Democratic State Commit-tee, will speak Thursday, Sep-tember 29, at 8 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. Carr has had he has been mayor of Medford, military governor of Manila during World War II, Democratic State chairman, and director of the state delegation at the Los Angeles Convention this past

The topic of Carr's talk will be the national presidential election, entitled "John Kennedy and You", a discussion of the present campaign with emphasis on how the individual student can make an effective contribution.

Now open for college graduates... AIR FORCE TRAINING SCHOOL

If you are a college graduate with a technical or administrative skill needed by the Air Force, you may be eligible for entrance into Officer Training School. After three months' training you will be awarded a commission as an Air Force officer ... a key leader on the Aerospace Team.

While in training you will receive the pay of a staff sergeant. After graduation you will be eligible to apply for advanced training in your specialty at no cost to you. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

Here is your chance to get a head start on a challenging and rewarding career. To find out if you are eligible for Officer Training School,

Lt. Goodstone and Sgt. Sheran will be available at the Student Union Building the 29th and 30th of September to answer any questions pertaining to this program.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team S. Air Force



EAT AT "THE VILLAGE INN"

(Formerly The Drake)

—Wednesday Evening— Eddie Johnson AT THE PIANO

Finest Italian and American Cuisine DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA, LASAGNE, RAVIOLIS, SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

Quarterback Club Features Reports On AIC, Harvard

"We'll have a game on our hands." That was the opinion of Coach Chet Gladchuck yesterday at the second Quarterback Club luncheon in the S.U. Ballroom.

Coach Gladchuck admitted that UMass made many mistakes—offensive and defensive—against A.I.C. last Saturday. "If they play that way against Harvard, they'll get beat."

But the squad has been working out to make sure that the same mistakes don't happen again. John Gazourian attended Monday's workout, but he didn't suit up, and will not be ready for Harvard.

Center Matt Collins, who was hurt against AIC will be ready to go Saturday, but tackle Ed Bum-pus was hurt in Monday's scrimmage and might not be ready for

Harvard has a small line, averaging 197 pounds; but the team makes up for its lack of lard with its speed and agressiveness.

The smallest man on the squad is Charlie Ravenel, the quarter-back. He is the spark of the club, the key to the Purple offense. If he has a bad day, Harvard will probably disintegrate. "The only way to win," Coach Gladchuck said, "is to stop Ravenel."

Commenting on the chances of the Redmen, the Coach said, "We'll have to play heads up ball, with no mistakes. We'll have to be alert every minute of the game. Those Harvard backs can go all the way in one play.

"We'd have to play over our heads to beat them but we did it before."

PISTOL TEAM MEETS

will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the varsity pistol team Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Room 106 of the ROTC building. Team Coach Captain Hathaway will be

Anyone unable to make it at that time can see Captain Hathaway in his office any afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

W.A.A. HIGHLIGHTS

Bowling, Archery, Tennis Open New W.A.A. Season

by MICKEY ADASON '61
The WAA fall sports schedule is offering many varied activities for beginners and for the more for anyone skilled players.

Free open bowling for women, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday starting October third, is a chance for all the old and new bowlers to get in shape and to build up their averages for the intravural towards. the intramural tournament

which will start in November.

Archery starts today and will be held every Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the

WPE building. The tennis club is still open for anyone who would like to play on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

The swimming pool is open from 4:45 to 5:45 during the week.

PLAYDAY SCHEDULED

The field hockey team is planning playday with Springfield College and Mt. Holyoke College which will also include tennis.

Spotlight On Sports

player. Many thought that the slugger would remain active long enough to pass Jimmy Foxx in the all-time home run derby. At present, Ted has a total of 520 homers, which is 14 behind Foxx's sum.

A year ago Ted hit 254 and muddled through the worst season of his career. But he wouldn't quit while he was down. He had to prove to himself and to everyone else that he was still the one else that he same old Splinter.

So he returned this year and is currently hitting .318 and has hit 28 home runs. Not bad for a man of 42.

HE'LL BE A COACH

Ted won't retire completely, though, He'll remain as a batting coach to assist the young players on the Sox squad.

As soon as Williams' retirement was made public, rumors started circulating that Jackie

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

One of the greatest hitters in lineup. In Boston recently, Jackie baseball history is playing his commented that he was considerfinal game at Fenway Park toing a possible return to the day. Ted Williams has definitely decided to retire as an active game. Prior to Jensen's resignation it was reported that he and Williams were found to the work that the Williams were found to the same and the same an lineup. In Boston recently, Jackie commented that he was considering a possible return to the game. Prior to Jensen's resignation it was reported that he and Williams were feuding. Now that Ted will not be playing actively, experts are figuring that Jackie experts are figuring that Jacki will return.

SPOT QUIZ

1. The modern pentathlon, which the United States has never won in the Olympics, includes riding, shooting, running, pole-vaulting and fencing. True or False? 2. The Montreal Canadiens hold a National Hockey League record with five straight Stanley Cups. Has any other team won four champion-ships? 3. Although I did not do it in the same year, I am the only golfer in history who has won the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters, and the PGA Championship. Who Am I?

IS STENGEL THROUGH?

With Williams' retirement with Williams retrements
hardly off the presses comes
word that Casey Stengel may be
in his last season as Yankee pilot.
The report is that the Yankee

brass would be pleased to have Casey call it a career. The old professor, due to his imperious and authoritorian ways, isn't very popular with the players. He's the boss and he doesn't want

any of the players to forget it.
When Casey benched Mickey Mantle for not running out a ground ball, Mantle was fuming. The rift between them has grown and it may be that there isn't and it may be that there isn't room enough on the same squal for both of them. Perhaps the N.Y. bigwigs think that Mantle is more of a drawing card than Stengel, so they've hinted for Casey to retire.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. False (swimming instead of pole-vaulting) 2. No team has

done it. 3. Ben Hogan.

It looks like the New York
Giants are off to another winning season, with their 21-19 victory Sunlay over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Patriots have recalled Ger Schwedes from the inactive list as a result of their second loss of the season in three games. The Pats lost to the Buffalo Bills, 13-0, Friday night, in front of 18,000 Boston fans.

SCHWEDES FILLS HOLES

Schwedes was traded to the Titans earlier this season, then was given his release by the New was given his release by the New York Team. The Patriots, a sad disappointment to all concerned, are in deep need of a sound defense and hope that Schwedes may help fill the holes. The Pats had beaten the Bills twice in exhibition games, previous to the loss that counted.

John Thomas returned home

loss that counted.

John Thomas returned home recently, proudly displaying his olympic bronze medal. When asked if he would compete in the 1964 games, Thomas replied, "Of course I'll jump." A reporter questioned him about his failure in this year's games, and the in this year's games, and the B.U. star said, "I guess it was just an off day."

SPORTS STAFF

Anyone wishing to join the Sports staff of the Collegian is requested to see Al Berman in the Collegian office on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m.

Salem refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff



rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

menthol fresh

Take a puff. it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!



WILL HE MAKE IT???

In the first game of the Tuesday night IFC intramural contest an unidentified player from SAE is being chased by Jackie Reynolds of TEP as two other players look on.

KS, QTV, SAE, And TKE Win In Intramural Openers

by JAY BAKER '63

KS topped ASP by a score of The conversion came as a result 13-6 and QTV downed LCA 6-0 of a pass from Long to sophoto open officially the 1960-61 in-more star Pete Bracci. PMD only to open officially the 1960-61 in-tramural season last Monday ral season last Monday under the lights. In the tranural season last the hights. In the later games of that evening TKE mauled PSD 42-0 while last year's champions SPE were tied by PMD 7-7.

PMD 7-7.
In last night's opening games SAE edged by TEP 13-6 and AEP rolled by PSK 19-6.
KS DOWNS ASP
Kappa Sig, led by Quarterback Bob Hatch, managed to squeeze out a victory over Alpha Sig by a score of 13-6. Rod Corey scored the first TD on a pass from Hatch to put KS ahead. Their final score came when QB Bob

the first TD on a pass from thatch to put KS ahead. Their final score came when QB Bob Hatch ran for TD. Alpha Sig's only tally came in the first half.

QTV OVER LCA

In another tight game QTV shut out LCA 6-0. The only score of the game came when QB Tom Callahan pitched a hard pass to Jack Morrissey.

TKE, in the third game of the night, completely outclassed PSD and literally ran away with the contest 42-0. Although Phi Sig's team worked smoothly and efficiently they were no match for the big men of TKE. The scoring 21 in the first half and repeating this in the second half. Quarterback Ed Cronin directed his passes to Joe Lerner who scored two touchdowns, Henry Mackey who also racked up two, and Mike Spadafora who scored once.

SPE TIES PMD

Phi Mu Delta came from behind to tie Sig Ep, 7-7, in Monday night's last game. Playing without the help of their ace lineman Bob Romano, SPE just could not click. Their only score of the evening came when Quarterback John Long passed to end

of the evening came when Quar-terback John Long passed to end Bruce Wolf for the Touchdown.

score came when Quarterback Ed Durfer threw to Pete Smith. Nick Williams caught the extra point in a similar pass play by Durfer.

TUESDAY NIGHT

TUESDAY NIGHT
In the second night of competitive play SAE capped the opener by edging TEP 13-6.
The first half of the contest was very close with TEP scoring first on a magnificent pass play from Quarterback Jerry Rason to Howie Alperin who had overrun the man that was supposed to have been covering him. The try have been covering him. The try for the extra point was blocked and TEP led 6-0 at the end of the first half. The second half was quite different from the first where TEP had held SAE to a stand still. Capitalizing on a fifteen yard penalty, which moved the ball to within the moved the ball to within the twenty, SAE scored on a pass from Quarterback Connelly to his end Pierce. The conversion was missed and the contest was tied at six all until the final four minutes of the game when SAE managed to score again. Connelly tossed this TD to teammate Tommasetti, The extra point was made and SAE led 13-6. TEP started to move again late in the game but was hindered by penalties. The players of both teams played exceptional games as SAE won 13-6.

AEPI OVER PSK

AEPI OVER PSK

AEPI OVER PSK
The second game of the night
was between AEP and PSK in
which the boys from Sunset
Avenue outlasted Phi Sig 19-6.
Manny Hamelburg paced Pi to
their first victory with passes to
Mike Kleinerman and Richie
Pearlstein. Kleinerman ran for a
TD to give his team a definite
win,

Buffy St. Marie

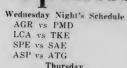
Sings Every WEDNESDAY Night

7:45 - 10:30 p.m.

SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE

414 No. Pleasant St.

Amherst, Mass.



Thursday PSD vs TC QTV vs TKE AGR vs AEP

Monday is the beginning of the Dorm and Independent League. PSK vs TEP



MARVELOUS! ous! I was wondering if they would ever get around to it."

THUNDER IN THE HILLS

On Friday night at 7:00 P.M. to build, paint and move the the Production Staff of Thunder in the Hills will meet with all necessary to run the lighting in the Hills will meet with all people interested in working on staging and lighting for the Oc-tober Production. The meeting will be in Memorial Hall during the first run through of the original musical.

control equipment, reports Chris Hosford, Technical Director. There are also many openings for girls.

e first run through of the iginal musical.

Twelve stage hands are needed

If it is impossible to attend please contact Mrs. Perry, Music Office Old Chapel.



Campus **Dry Cleaners**

- BEHIND THE LITTLE STORE -

Special This Week Only 5 Shirts - \$1.00

OF COURSE YOU MISSED HIM!!

Mike Feldman of TEP eluded two players from SAE as he goes for the first down in the second quarter of the TEP vs. SAE game.

This contest was the hardest fought of the evening with both teams displaying fine sportsmanship.

TEP scored first on a pass play. SAE did not tally until the second half when they scored two

game came when SAE quartergame came when SAE quarter-back Connelly threw a fine pass to his end, Tommasetti, who scooted by the secondary for the score. The try for the extra point was successful and SAE managed to win the game by a score of 13-6.

Homecoming To Become Traditional Family Affair

initiate an annual tradition here at the University by making their 1960 Homecoming a family af-fair. To realize this the students urged to invite their parents to visit them on campus, enjoy an outdoor luncheon, and watch the Homecoming game between UMASS and UCONN at Alumni

Luncheon tickets are \$2.00 and reservations can be made at the Alumni office in Memorial Hall. The luncheon will be an under-the-tent affair held on the athletic field below the cage, catered by Wiggins Tavern. Deadline for reservations is 5:00 p.m., Tues. October 4th.

Outing Club Conducts Hike And Cookout On Mt. Toby

On Sunday, September 25, the UMass Outing Club began its season with 30 members enjoying season with 30 members enjoying a hike and cookout on Mt. Toby. The weather was perfect for the first event of their trip schedule. After a short drive to Sunderland the group climbed to Tyler Cabin, on a foothill of Mt. Toby. owned by the Amherst Outing Club, and left the food with a few members who preferred to bask in the sun or play horseshoes. A one-and-a-half hour hike brought the more ambitious through the valley and up to the summit of Mt. Toby.

After climbing the fire tower and surveying the surrounding countryside, the group began the descent. On arriving at the cabin the hikers found that the others had a roaring fire ready to roast hetdors. After the read of the care of t hotdogs. After the meal, a few games of horseshoes and a sing, all continued down to the cars



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links...but get vour own





YOU TELL HER, MAM. The Court King is your shoe...professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS-male or female-at any good shoe or department store.



Recruiters In S.U. Lobby

A recruiting team of three men from the United States Air Force will be present in the Stu-dent Union lobby Thursday and dent Ur Friday.

The purpose of this visit is to allow students, not in Advanced R.O.T.C., to talk with the Air Force recruiters about the programs offered for officers training for college graduates.

Women interested in the W.A.-F. program offered by the Air Force are also urged to discuss the program with the recruiters.

for the drive home. The many newcomers as well as the 'old hands' all enjoyed the afternoon hike and cookout, the first of the many trips planned for the year.

UMass Men May Get Smith Roles

The Smith College Department of Theatre is casting the male roles for its fall production, Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, September

U.S. Air Force Director Watts Lists Improvements In SU

comfort and convenience of the student have been made in the S.U. Building. Harold W. Watts, Assistant Director, S.U., revealed that most of the improvements were made in the furnishing and lighting of the building

Added to the lodge were 32 chairs along with 12 new bridge tables. Also put into this room was a new television which was built into the wall so that it may be seen from all directions. This set has space-command control so anyone watching will not have to move to adjust it

Those who ordered the Freshmen Directory may obtain them in the R.S.O. office.

28th and 29th from 8 to 9 p.m. at Students' Building. The production is to take place November 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th. Information on casting and arrangements for transportation may be obtained by calling the Department of Theatre, JUstice 4-2700, extension 423.

by PATRICIA STEC '63 Collegian Staff Reporter During the summer many improvements and changes for the room a crystal ball and lights room a crystal ball and lights have been added and a dimmer panel will soon be installed to either tone up or down the lights

when necessary. In the recreational area the bowling alleys and billiard tables have been resurfaced and two cigarette vending machines have been situated around this area and in the lobby.

The entire S.U. Building has been cleaned including the rugs, and the walls of the Hatch have

been repainted.

For the convenience of the student 18 lockers have been added and 18 more are on order.

Watts has also revealed that there were no policy changes ex-cept in the Hatch where no card playing will be allowed at any

Pan-Hell Tea Planned For New Pledges

Monday night the Pan-Hellenic Council proposed a tea for all new initiates, those in the class of 1963. The tea will be held by one sorority, and will rotate each year among the eight sororities of campus of campus.

A reception for our new President, John W. Lederle was also proposed. It will include the presidents of each house and the officers of Pan-Hell.

Round Robins for freshmen will take place Oct. 29-30.

It was also announced that at Homecoming Pan-Hell will be selling mums, UMass buttons, and balloons, both at the dance and at the game. This is the only fund-raising event held each year by Pan-Hell and the profits will go for freshman sorority booklets and the tea which will be held in the SU.

C.A. Presents Discussion Series On University Life

"On My Own" will be the first "On My Own" will be the first program in the new series inaugurated by the Christian Association for freshmen this Fall. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 29 in Line I of the Dining Commons. The guest speaker is Mr. John Esty, the Dean of Freshmen at Amherst College. Mr. Esty, in his years at Amherst, has gained a wide reputation for skill in working with freshmen. He will speak on the problems of adjusting to university life, the responsibility university life, the responsibility involved in freedom, and the re-levance of the Christian faith. After he speaks, there will be discussions.

Programs to follow include "Sex Positively" with the Rev. Thayer Greene on October 13. One session will take place in the Knowlton Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and the other in the Van Meter Lounge at 9:00 p.m.

The third meeting will be on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Line 1 of the Commons. The Rev. Raymond Fedje will speak on "Is Religion Extra-Curricular?"

All three of the meetings will be limited to freshmen.

Men's Dormitory Unveils Plaque Honoring Baker



PLAQUE PRESENTATION CEREMONY
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davenport with
Edwin Ondrick and Maurice Blanchette
rs. E. F. Davenport

Edwin Ondrick and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davenport, Heads of Residence at Baker House, presented a "thumbnail sketch" of Hugh Potter Baker to the dormitory yesterday. The plaque was received by Edwin Ondrick, Head Counselor, and Maurice Blanchette, Assistant Head Counselor. Head Counselor.

Research done for the plaque by Mr. Davenport revealed that Baker, eleventh UMass president

serving from 1933 to 1947, was also a first string pitcher for the also a first string pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, He surveyed thousands of acres in Nebraska, Wyoming, Washington and New Mexico. Baker, after whom the dormitory was named, was Dean of the New York State Forestry School in Syracuse, and Executive Secretary of the American Pulp and Paper Association. He died in 1950.

Margaret Nelson

Our skirts are original, smart and well priced. We have corduroys in plain colors and also in in the striped accordions which are becoming and gay. We have plain colors in flannels to match print blouses, and the most beautiful English tweeds. Also shorties and culottes.

Northampton, Mass.



Collegia

SENATE

ELECTIONS

96() (See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 9 5e PER COPY

MASSACHUSE I SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Lawrence Named As Asst. Placement Dir.



DAVID P. LAWRENCE, Asst. Placement Director

by AUDREY RAYNER '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

David P. Lawrence, a native of Springfield, Mass., has recently joined the Placement Service Staff as Assistant Director of Placement for Men. Lawrence will be responsible for the ad-ministration of all official loan and scholarship programs available to UMass students.

Various loan programs, which have been greatly enlarged by the addition in recent years of the Mass, Higher Education Loan Plan and the National Defense Education Loan Plan, were pre-viously handled by the Placement Office. Scholarship administra-tion, formerly handled by Dean Fred P. Jeffrey in Stockbridge Hall, will also be administered by Lawrence under the continued guidance of the Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarship of which Dean Jeffrey is chair-

plications or to discuss personal problems relating to financial aid should meet with Lawrence in the Placement Service Office on the second floor of South College.

the second floor of South College.
Lawrence received his B.S. degree and his Master's degree in Education from Boston University in 1948 and 1949 respectively. sity in 1948 and 1949 respec-tively. He was given a Teaching Fellowship by the University, and taught as a teacher-coach in Martha's Vineyard for a year,

Lawrence has spent the past ten years in the Springfield School System as high school teacher-coach; for the last two years he has acted as guidance counselor at Springfield Technical High Scho

A U.S. Navy veteran and a U.S. Air Force reservist, Lawrence is presently residing in East Longmeadow, Mass. with his wife and their five children.

Fiery Student Senate Slashes Many Unnecessary Expenses

In a much disputed and hotly contested session last night, the Student Senate passed an amend-ed bill which gave the *Collegian* two cameras instead of the three

The bill as passed was exactly as amended by the Finance Committee. The original bill called for three cameras: a 4x5-speed Graphlex, a 2½ x 2½ Rolleiflex Modez F and a 35 mm. The total cost of these items would be \$766.

The Finance Committee amended the bill, recommending that the 35 mm. be dropped because it was not urgently needed. Linda Achenbach, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the Senate couldn't afford such an outlay this early in the year. She recommended that the Col-legian request the 35 mm next

FPA Meeting Charts Plans For October

by MIKE BELANGER '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

The Fraternity Presidents' Assembly had its second meeting of the year last Wednesday to map the year last Wednesday to map the plans of fraternity activities for the coming month. The limited activity of the annual Rushing Convocation was cri-ticized. There were suggestions to eliminate the movie and to have a smoker-type affair, or the possibility of retaining the the possibility of retaining the movie and following it by a smoker-type event. Also discussed was whether better referees can be secured for the in-tramural football games. It was commented that there is a demoralizing effect when a referee is a member of one of the houses playing in the game. It was also reported that the Athletic Department has done its best to find impartial referees. The assembly agreed that the games were be ing run as fairly and impartially as possible and that the efforts of the Athletic Department should be applauded.

The intramural sports are, in

some cases, governed by new rules stated in the new intra-mural sports pamphlet. One of these rules would bar any par-ticipant in a fight over contests from intramural sports for the rest of the year.

rest of the year,

The I.F.C. reported that it will sell gas-filled balloons at all the major events on homecoming weekend: the parade, the rally and the game. Representatives from the fraternities and sororities will be stationed at strategic locations at these events to insure that everyone has a chance to buy a balloon and release it at to buy a balloon and release it at
the scoring of the first UMass
touchdown. "Buy a balloon, buy
a book" will be the theme of the
sale, the proceeds of which wil'
be given to the library in order
(Continued on page 4)

year. Also, she advised the Senate that the Collegian photo supply costs would be \$20-\$30 higher than what they are budg-eted for, because of the lack of

In the discussion of the Fi-In the discussion of the Finance Committee motion, Sen. Bill Knowlton said that the Collegian did need the 35 mm to cover sports events. He pointed out that the 4x5 could be used, but the film cost would be high. Sen. Donald Croteau introduced a new motion which would re-

a new motion which would re place the 2¼ x 2¼ Rolleiflex with place the 24 x 24 Rolleiflex with a Japanese model. Much lively discussion ensued regarding the durability of the Japanese camera as opposed to the Rolleiflex. Cro-teau's motion was called to question and defeated.

The Senate again concentrated on the Finance Committee amendon the Finance Committee amendment. Proponents of the original bill started a drive to get it back on the floor. Here Sen. Gail Osbaldeston thwarted their attempt by calling the question before the main arguments for the 35 mm camera could be presented. The Finance Committee amendment, appropriating \$617, was passed appropriating \$617, was passed by a 14-8 vote.

The Senate also contested a The Senate also contested a bill which called for an appropriation of \$45 to pay for apples which were purchased for the "Big-Little Sister" get-together. Sen. Linda Achenbach said that the Senate had paid in the past and that they "couldn't let the girls down now." Sen. Donald Croteau asked why the boys should have to pay for this girls' get-together. The motion was passed, however, 12-8.

this girls' get-together. The motion was passed, however, 12-8.

In other business, the Senate heard the report of the Budget Committee. It was revealed that the University Bands had petitioned the committee for dance band jackets, higher postage assessment and for money to send Prof. Joseph Contino to a band conference. The Budget Committee advised against the jackets and the higher postage assessment but moved to appropriate the money to send Contino to the conference. The motion was conference. The motion was passed. Sen. Robert Trudeau moved to dissolve the Ad Hoc Summer Activities Committee. The Senae appropriated \$64 for the Counselor's Workshop Lunchwhich took place Sept. 8.

Riesman To Discuss Colleges American

Sociologist David Riesman will deliver a major lecture at UMass. next week under sponsorship of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.
Prof. Riesman's talk, entitled

Prof. Riesman's talk, entitled "The Changing American College," will be given in the S.U. ballroom at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4. The general public is invited to attend; there will be no admission charge. no admission charge.

Author of "The Lonely Crowd" Author of "The Lonely Crowd" and other important analyses of American society, Mr. Riesman is currently Henry Ford II Professor of the Social Sciences at Harvard University. Before appointment to the Harvard post, he was a member of the department of sociology at the University. sity of Chicago and served or that institution's Committee or Human Development,

A former lawyer and law pro-fessor, Mr. Riesman is considered one of the most perceptive com-mentators on social problems in modern America. His latest books modern America. His latest books include Constraint and Variety in American Education, published in 1958, and Thorstein Veblen: A Critical Interpretation, published this year. The latter work was written in collaboration with Staughton Lynd.

Prof. Riesman's talk will be the first in a series of major lec-tures to be given at the Univer-sity this year under sponsorship of various groups here.

Sen. Flanders Speaks On Political Topics

by DIANE TOVET '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

The international situation as a campaign issue was the subject of the third in a series of informative lectures given by Senator Flanders in the Council Chambers of the S.U. last Wednesday at 4:00. The Senator said that the international policy has the makings of a live cam-paign issue, but that it hasn't reached its full potential.

It is well-known that our posi-on in world leadership has been weakening in the past few years, partly due to certain weaknesses in Dulles' policy. One defect was considered in our military strategy. The encirclement policy, in which military bases belonging to the United States were stationed around the world, failed for two reasons: many countries felt that they had lost the title to their own government; we were fighting a cold war, not a hot one, and it was being fought just as hard by the Soviets. The

infiltrating countries involved in internal turmoil, and offering financial assistance, as well as importing large staffs to help those countries regain their footing. An excellent example of this ocand executed example of this oc-curred when Nasser of Egypt asked the United States for fi-nancial aid in constructing the Aswan Dam, While we were de-bating the issue, Nasser pur-chased a few minor war supplies from Czechoslovakia. Immediatethe State Department can-ed all plans of aid, and forbade sending Care packages to Egyptian schoolchildren. Nasser, in his need, turned to the Soviet in his need, turned to the Countries of the Union and was given immediate aid. This example also points up another weakness in the Dulles policy, the lack of morality used in the means of accomplishing necessary ends. Too often eco-nomic and humanitarian assistance was considered merely a political support.

(Continued on page 4)

Opportunities In Agriculture Theme Of Alpha Zeta Meeting

The initial meeting Tuesday evening of Alpha Zeta, the National Agriculture Honor Fraternity, began with the introduction of Acting Dean, Fred P. Jeffrey. Following Dean Jeffrey's re-marks on recent developments in the College of Agriculture was the introduction of Professor Grant Snyder of the Olericulture Department, who outlined the new progressive approach to be initiated this year for the promo-tion of the Food and Agricultural

Outlined in detail was the program to reach both prospective college students in high schools throughout the State, and stu-dents on campus interested in becoming associated with this dy-namic profession. This program will present the story of modern technical agriculture and the vast number of opportunities it pres-ents. Snyder pointed out that 40 percent of last year's College of Agriculture graduates went on to graduate school, and that the average starting salary for those taking jobs in a variety of fields was \$6,000.00.

The highlight of the program to be conducted on campus is a series of fireside chats, spon-sored by Alpha Zeta, to be held in the Colonial Lounge starting October 6th from 7 to 9 p.m These chats will cover a sever (Continued on page 4)

The Student's Choice

Nominations for posts to the Student Senate and Student Union Governing Board closed yesterday afternoon. According to the Senate's latest report 80 to 90 nomination papers had been filed for 33 vacancies.

Competitive interest in the student government elections has been higher this year than in the past. As opposed to the four nominees running for the four Senate positions last year, there are now eight. The women's dorms each offers at least a choice between two candidates; most of them have from three to five.

And yet, this degree of competitive interest must be improved. In the men's quarters of the campus there seems to be a general indifference and apathy to the operation and perpetuation of a democratic form of government. Of the men's dorms, each of which is entitled to one representative, three of them-Hills South, Mills, and Wheeler-have only one candidate in the race. The losers are also the winners. The fraternity houses show about as much verve and vigor. According to the Senate election percentages and figures, the fraternities are to have a total of three seats in the Senate. Two nomination papers were submitted.

Six candidacies have been announced for the Student Union Governing Board (SUG) which has for the first time this year given the student body the opportunity to elect three officers, one representative for each of the upper classes. Previously all members had been appointed. Since this will normally be a spring election, the coming week's vot-

ing will be pro tempore.

The remaining Senate posts which are not up in the election are the nine Senatorsat-Large. Voted in during the spring, they are a means of keeping continuity in the Senate. The elections will be held on Tues-day during the day in the Student Union for fraternity, sorority, Commuter, and SUG Board nominees. Voting in the dorms will be held during the evening.

We can feel pleased about the fairly high amount of interest demonstrated so far by the candidates in the coming elections. It is now the students' move to find out in whose box on the ballot he'll want to put his X.

YOU, TOO!

To the Editor:

The Constitution of the University of Massachusetts Concert Association, Article III, Section I states: "All undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts automatically become memof the Association on payment of their student

Welcome to the Concert Association! Your ID is your proof of membership and your season ticket to any concert. Your first concert is "Mantovani and His Orchestra", October 3 at 8:00 P.M. in the Cage.

The Executive Committee cordially invites you to attend the next meeting of the General Board on Wednesday, October 5 at 4:30 P.M. in the seminar room of Old Chapel, either to become members of the General Board or simply to learn more about your Association. your Association.

George S. Hobart '61 Concert Manager

LITERARY MAGAZINE IN QUEST OF PROSE, POETRY AND ART

The Literary Magazine of the University of Massachusetts is now searching for campus talent bursting with creative energy. If you have a manuscript or a verse that you would like to see published, or a piece of art work finished and ready for an unveiling don't hesitate to submit it to the LM editorial board or editor Sue Gordon, Knowlton. (You may also leave your writings in the Literary Magazine's basket in the Collegian office.) Everything submitted will be considered for publication in the fall issue; deadline is October 15.

a review

by lorraine gelpey '62

once upon a time there lived a cockroach named archy his friend a cat named mehitable and the book im going to tell you about is called archy and mehitable

to begin at the beginning i shall start by explaining that archy was in his last reincarnation a vers libre poet also since we are starting like this i feel obliged to mention that mehitable was once cleopatra as well as many other illustrious women of bygone days as a matter of fact mehitable was now in her very ninth life

but this information about mehitable although important for background does not help to explain how the book came to be written it all happened because archy had the mind of a milton but was forced by misfortune of his having chosen free verse instead of a noble form like iambic pentameter to dwell in the ignominious shell of a cockroach and to gamble with fleas and suchlike creatures

as you might imagine of a cockroach with the abilities and inclinations of a homer archy was disinclined to leading a normal cockroachish existence

because of said disinclination archy occupied many of his nocturnal hours at or rather to be more precise on his bosses typewriter in a poetic and philosophic vein attributable only to the most gifted type of vers libre cockroaches archy comments on life from a bugs eye view because of the apparent difficulties involved archy could not press the cap key and the letter keys simultaneously so that we find his literature lower case and unpunctuated except in unusual circumstances exclamation point

if you see what i mean

but enough of the mechanics in fact enough of this altogether i ll just mention that the bosses name is don marquis and that he first found an archian manuscript in his typewriter on an early morn in 1916 whereupon he immediately had it printed in his column in the new york sun

doubleday and company has seen fit to publish a whole mess of the stuff in a paperback called archy and mehitable its fun

Commuter students note that you will now be able to pick up your copy of the Collegian in the Collegian office after 3:00 P.M. on the day of publication.

The Iconoclast

T 3

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Everyone has his bad day in the week and I guess mine was Wednesday. The day started off with the head counselor knocking on my door. Right away I'm out of bed and hiding the hotplate and electric oven. By this time he's grown weary of knocking and decides to walk in . . . with the combination Washer-drier still to be hidden. Well, anyway, this counselor walks in followed by his subordinate counselors. The first thing I say is, "Look, fellas, if the vending machines are in the showers again, it wasn't me this time."

At six o'clock in the morning you have no idea how motley a dozen counselers can look. There was one in full ROTC uniform who kept dressing at close intervals, glancing at a clip-board, doing column rights, etc.; there were two who started a fist fight over who would look at my roomie's Playboy mag; there were three vets who kept trying to show color slides on my blanket... these slides were taken during their various tours of duty such as Japan, Korea, Greece, Mt. Holyoke ... while showing them they all managed to hum in unison various bars of "Over There, Over There..." (Never take a language class with a vet in it because he'll probably use up most of the class time by explaining the different places he had been to in Spain, France, or Germany. This is done to impress the listeners but it actually doesn't, since our society here has little regard for patriots now that Frances Powers seems to have embodied enough patriotism to absolve us from that duty.)

now that Frances Powers seems to have embodied enough patriotism to absolve us from that duty.)

Finally these counselors got around to their request, that being for me to take a personal plea to the former occupants of Room 134 in Van Meter to please return. It seems my column plus the aftereffects of the last season's crops have driven them to erect a tent for dwelling in the President's gardens. This might be a bit crowded on weekends but . . . Naturally, I refused the counselors' request.

With them finally hustled out, I turned to find two more counse-With them finally hustled out, I turned to find two more counselors (Phys. Ed. majors) still in the room—one having a chalk session on my sheets with a magic marker and the other ripping my pillow cases into strips and applying tourniquets to my sleeping roomie . . . who, with one more appropriately placed strip, would be asleep for good. Fortunately for my roomie, I evicted them by dropping a Property Of shirt out of my window and in hot pursuit of this they flew . . . neglecting to reopen the screen I had closed.

Down to zoology I trotted. Wasn't I just settled when all of a bown to 20010gy I trotted, wasn't I just settled when all of a sudden I hear Alan Dary giving a rug commercial behind me, Turning around, low and behold, do I see this frosh holding a transitor radio while he's balanced precariously upside down with his head hanging over the edge of the seat, his shoulders being supported on the seat and one foot, tied to which is the transistor's aerial, pitched ceilingward. The weird part about it is that the lecturer is nearsighted and all during the class seeing the limb overaids he have really and all during the class, seeing this limb extended, he kept calling on the kid thinking that he had a question to ask.

But we're ahead of ourselves. The lecture hadn't quite begun when my pencil broke and I turned to the girl beside me and asked her if I could borrow a pencil. She gives me a look and wants first to see my I.D. So, figuring the kid's just had a three hour lab and is a little high on the formaldehyde, I show it to her and then she decided better the formaldehyde, I show it to her and then she decided better the formaldehyde in the formaldehyde. a little high on the formaldeh cides I better sign for it, too.

Then the prof enters the auditorium, Right away I'm trying to place him in relation to someone he looks like. Then it dawned. He reminded me of a crew-cutted Pat Bradey... you know, the guy who used to drive the jeep on the Roy Rogers show? "Happy trails to you until ..." Remember? Well, this prof starts off with his usual 32 introductory "ah's" and finally says, "If you'll remember, class, last week we finished off the wonderful and beautiful story of protonlasm..."

Of course, you all remember this "beautiful story", don't you? First it was on Broadway where it ran under the title of "The Miracle Worker." Jackie Gleason played the lead role as Carbohydrates, Steve Reeves played Iron, singer Solid Alcohols was handled ably by Dean Martin, and Sidney Poitier, in his first bit part, played Carbon. And when they made the movie of it, Frank Sinatra got the role of Sgt. Epidermis. Even today you can still buy the classic—"Percy Faith Plays the Theme from The Beautiful Story of Protoplasm."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MAS AQUETTA rea Colleges Form Teacher Pool

Four neighboring institutions of higher education—Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges and the University of Mas-sachusetts—have established a joint clearing house to recruit and furnish teaching assistants to their faculties. The assistants are drawn from a pool made up primarily of women college graduates who are married, have children and can work only part

Establishment on a permanent basis of the Office of Teaching Assistance, which is now located at Smith College, has been approved by the presidents of the four institutions after a trial period operation. During the trial period among the requests the Office succeeded in filling were the jobs of assistant to the director of one of the college museums, a research assistant with special knowledge of French and interest in Africa, a research assistant on a Foundation project, laboratory aides, and readers in art,

anthropology, English and poli-

The four institutions agreed to up the Office on a trial basis after a questionnaire sent to 1165 women in Amherst, North-ampton, Holyoke and other neighboring cities and towns re-vealed that many of these women had advanced degrees and past

had advanced degrees and past teaching experience and were available to work part time.

Of the 366 who answered the questionnaire 287 were college graduates, 76 held master's degrees in the arts or sciences, and 12 were Ph.D.'s. A total of 119 had taught in the past. The number of women with children under six totalled 148 and many indicated they would be inter-ested in working, if not imme-diately, later when their children were older.

questionnaire was part of a study conducted in 1956-57 by a committee established by Smith College with a \$5,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of

50 Seniors Accepted Into Phi Kappa Phi

Professor Phillip Gamble, spokesman for Phi Kappa Phi on campus, has announced a new election of members from the senior class. Membership in this honor society is made up of stu-dents who are in the top seven per-cent of their class. However, unlike Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi takes members from any school in the University. These new electees are:

	Major
Baran, Stanley Jr.	Ch. E.
Dunbar, Ernest	Acctg.
McCarthy, Robert	French
Musiak, Thomas	Ld. Arch.
Page, Marshall	E.E.
Redonnet, Warren	Math.
Seuss, Jacqueline	English
Augstkalns, Valdis	Ch. E.
Babillis, Robert	Ch. E.
Balboni, Janet	Bact.
Dalton, Leona	H. Ec.
Fetzer, Phyllis	Nurse
Finnel, Joseph	Physics
Gallagher, Susan	Educ.
Garber, Bernice	Math.
Girouard, Bernard	Math.
Gorodersky, Ann	Educ.
Hahnenstein, Christa	Govt.
Hebert, Joan	Math.
Hopkins, David	Ch. E.
Howland, Borden Iacovelli, Robert	An. Hus.
Iacovelli, Robert	Pre-Dent.
Jones, Carol	Math.
Khoury, Arthur	Hist.
Kinne, Deborah	H. Ec.
Labb, Herbert	E. E.
Lazarus, Susan	Psych.
McGee, Dorothy	Botany
Mello, Raymond	C. E.
Mentor, Carol	Math.
Metivier, Meryl	Educ.
Mogul, Ann	Bact.
Moody, Leo	Russian
Morin, David	Forest
O'Connel, Patricia	English
Osgood, David	Pre-Med.
Phelps, William	Physics
Pollack, Robert	Math.

Riley, Elinor	Zoology
Ruffini, Margot	Psych.
Shaw, Nancy	English
Shutty, Ann	Music
heodores, Eleanora	Physics
White, Richard	Govt.
Vilgoren, Richard	Hist.
Toung, James	E. E.
zatt, James	Rom. Land.
IcClung, John	E. E.
akland, William	Econ.
arkin, James	An. Science

WMUA Schedule

Friday	7
4:00	Sign On-Campus Caper
5:00	News
5:05	Campus Caper
5:30	Dinner Date
6:30	World News
6:45	Bonjour Mesdames
7:00	Dateline London
7:15	Reserved for You
7:30	Friendly World
7:45	Torchbearers
8:00	Crazy Rhythms
1:00	News-Sign Off
Saturd	ay
1:20	p.m. Sign On - Football
	U.Mass-Harvard
4:00	Campus Caper
5:00	News
5:05	Campus Caper
5:30	Dinner Date
6:30	World News
6:45	Sports
7:00	Campus Jukebox
8:00	Dancing in the Dark
6:45 7:00	Sports Campus Jukebox

1:00 a.m. Sign Off 4:00 p.m. Sunday Serenade 5:00 News

12:00 a.m. Dancing in the Dark

5:05 Sunday Serenade 6:00 Dinner Date

Over \$75,000 For Research grants totaling more than \$75,000 have been awarded to the University of Massachusetts in the past three months, it was announced today by Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the Uni-

Dr. Lederle noted that during the fiscal year just ended the University received almost a half million dollars in research grants

from all sources.

Recent awards, ten in all, are for studies in the fields of chemistry, psychology, engineering, zoology, and mathematics. Names of recipients, titles of projects, amounts and sources of amounts and sources of awards are as follows: Dr. I. Moyer of the interaction of porphyrins and metalloporphyrins with proteins," \$5,290 from the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases; Dr. Thomas R. Stengle, instructor in chemistry, "A spectroscopic study of some Lewis acid-base systems containing boron-phosphorous bonds," \$2,000 from Research Corporation of New York.

Discrimination In Grading Precipitates Achievement

The results of a recent grading study at the University of Delaware reveals that "comparison of grade distributions for the past five years show them to be still too heavily biased on the upper side of the scale." Reviews of grading practices show there should be somewhat equal distri-bution of honor grades, credits and failures.

luating Committee to the Com-Education, it was found, especially in the professional schools, ally in the professional schools, that "Grading which is not satisfactorily discriminating usually fails to motivate superior students to the highest degree of achievement of which they are capable because it does not provide the incentive to do work of the quality usually indicated by high grades high grades.

"The committee noted that in some areas where student achievement appeared to be the highest the grades were lower than in some other areas where achievement was not high enough One evaluator was informed that a teacher at the university was agreeably surprised by the improvement made in student work when he began to grade more conservatively than he had previously done.'

A 1958-59 report shows a go distribution in university-wide areas such as English and mathe areas such as English and mathematics. There are some departments' which give introductory courses in the sophomore year and show higher grades than those giving their introductory courses in the freshman year. Many departments with more than half of their grades in the upper levels should study and may profit from these results of many grading studies con-

This is Canada

6:45

Fantasia

News-Sign Off

EAT AT "THE VILLAGE INN'

(Formerly The Drake)

★ Saturday Evening ★ Eddie Johnson Trio
COUPLES ONLY • RATHSKELLER

★ Finest Italian and American Cuisine ★ DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA, LASAGNE, RAVIOLIS, SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

It was also pointed out that in coping with this problem certain criteria must be met in order to set the standard of the upper level student. Extra work whose completion is at the discretion of the student should be presented to the class at the beginning of the course. It should also be made clear that all assignments

made clear that all assignments must be completed in order to have a right to credit or D. Dig-

nity should be given to the aver-

ducted by the university, it was stressed here.

son of grade distributions for the

In the 1954 report of the Evamission on Instructions of Higher

Washington Report Music of the Masters BBC

Mass Opinion 9:15

Hunsberger, head of the department of chemistry, "Hydrogen and bond order in heterocyclic and aromatic systems," \$25,000 from the National Science from the National Science Foundation; Dr. Henry N. Little, professor of chemistry, "A study of the interaction of porphyrins

UMass Has Been Awarded

Also, Dr. Seymour Epstein, associate professor of psychology, "The influence of drive strength upon apperception," \$8,536 from the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Mental Health ;Dr. David L. Lewit, assistant professor of psychology, "The learning of interpersonal structures," \$5,908 from the U.S. Public Health Service, National Public Health Service. Public Health Service, National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. Alfonso G. Azpeitia, associate professor of mathematics, "Entire functions defined by Dirichlet series," \$3,200 from the National Science Foundation.

Also Pr. Tener Her Fred Also, Dr. Tsuan Hua Feng, as-

Research

Also, Dr. Tsuan Hua Feng, associate professor of civil engineering, "Nature and disinfecting power of subchlorine residuals," \$9,085 from the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Gen-Health Service, Division of General Medical Sciences; Dr. Harold Rauch, associate professor of zoology, "Gene action of dilutelethal in the house mouse," \$8,740 from the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of General Medical Sciences; Dr. James G. Snedecor, professor of physiology, "Effects of hormones on the carbohydrate metabolism of begy, "Effects of hormones on the carbohydrate metabolism of the chick," \$7,820 from the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Arthritis and Metable Disasses and Dr. Lawrence bolic Diseases; and Dr. Lawrence M. Bartlett, professor of zoology, "Studies on learning ability in Coturnix quail," \$2,300 from the U.S. Public Health Sowiica M. U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Mental Health.

Dian Crocker Goes Abroad For Stating Her "Ideal Man"

Rome, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Pisa, Genoa, the Italian Riviera, the French Riviera, Nice, Riviera, the French Riviera, Nice, Paris, Versailles, Monaco, and London—all await Dian Crocker, UMass sophomore who won a 17-day vacation in Europe with her essay on "My Ideal Man."

The contest was sponsored by the Sunday Advertiser, and the TWA 707 jet leaves October 7th, carrying Dian to a seventeen day tour of Italy. France Monaco

tour of Italy, France, Monaco, and England. As her traveling companion, Dian has selected her mother; the two will make the trip with the other prize-winner, Mrs. Penny Rowley, and her hus-

To win her first opportunity to see Europe, Dian combined all the qualities she'd like to see in an ideal man, although she states that she had no particular male in mind when she wrote her entry. The man she depicted is a seeker of truth; he has a capacity to love, the courage to face obligations anid responsibilities to God, family, and country, the strength to help in times of crisis, the gift of humor, a respect for life, the power of inner courage, and the facility of spreading happiness to others.

Dian, who comes from a family

Dian, who comes from a family of four in Weymouth, plans to major in English literature and minor in math, saying that she has always enjoyed writing. For her, this trip will come as an extra-special surprise birthday gift, for Oct. 2 will be her 19th birthday.

'63 Women Pledge ALD With 3.5's

The Women's Scholastic Honor ociety for freshman women who achieve an average of 3.5 or above in the first or second semester, increased its membership during a pledging ceremony held Sunday, September 25, at 4:00, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Miss Curtis and Miss Horrigan, advisors of the society, held a supper for the members and the

supper for the members and the new pledges following the ceremony at the home of Miss Curtis.

At the meeting which followed Carol McDonough '63, president, officiated. Miss Horrigan gave a short history and the purpose of the organization. Plans for the initiation of new members on November 6 were discussed. Martha Hume '63, was elected by the group to the office of vice presi-Hume '63, was elected by the group to the office of vice-president which was left open due to the illness of last year's officer.

Following the Indian Wars by Oliver Knight (U. of Oklahoma Press): The United States Army was engaged for a quarter century after the Civil War in a series of campaigns against tribes of hostile Indians in the West. The ill-fated Custer expedition against the Sioux was one of these. Newspaper correspondents usually accompanied these troops and shared their hardships and dangers while sending back dispatches to their papers. It is these "war cor-respondents" with whom this book is concerned. Many of them had adventures unequalled by war correspondents who followed larger wars before and after. But Knight is more concerned with analysis of their work than were their reports. Where and when did they get their information? From whom? Under what conditions? What kind of man was each correspondent? It's an interesting study.

Redmen Ready For Crimson; Must Stop Harvard's Ravenel

by W. JOHN
The Massachusetts "Fighting Redmen" hope to disprove the old adage that "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," when they engage Harvard on the latter team's home field tomorrow afternoon. The UMass gridders stunned the Crimson in 1954, and may well repeat in the 1954, and may well repeat in the contest scheduled to start at 2:00 P.M.

Two of the most talked about quarterbacks in New England, Massachusetts' John McCormick and Harvard's Charlie Ravenel will match their talents before the expected crowd of 10,000 to 12,000. Last year these two men directed the attacks of their respective teams. The men from Cambridge won that battle though McCormick pitched three long touchdown passes in spec-tacular fashion late in the game.

Harvard's coach John Yovicsin has been busy constructing a de-fensive "bomb" shelter all week in anticipation of the UMass passing attack. The Harvard fensive passing menor has high regard for his intra state rival, and recently said, "this is going to be a tough

Massachusetts has a weight advantage, but the Johnnies have the depth, experience, and speed. The UM club has been hobbled with injuries lately. Starters Vin Caputo, center, and John Gazour-ian, fullback, will miss the game as will Co-Captain Tom Delnickas

and tackle Ed Bumpus. The local gridders are hoping that sophomores can come through with strong performances.

The offenses are expected to be essentially the same as those used last week. UMass uses the Smorgasbord—T, an attack which Smorgasbord—T, an attack which borrows from most of the various T alignments, but features the wing and slot formations. Harvard uses a Flanker-T and showed a "Lonely End" formation last week in their 13-6 victory over Holy Cross.

Extra Yards

This will be the seventh meeting between the two schools and the Crimson sports a 5-1 advan-. Dick Hoss has a 6.8 rushing average with 13 carries
... John McCormick has connected on 18 of 30 pass attempts for 252 yards; Roger Benvenuti has

hauled down five of these, one for a TD.

In Harvard's only game half-back Larry Repsher ran up 89 yards in 8 attempts. The probable starting lineups:

	the prot	anie	Sta	arting tine	ups:
	ASSACHUS	ETTS		HAR	VARD
Ш	. Majeski	LE	B.	Boyda	(195)
-	3. Fotte	LT	13.	Pillsbury	(210)
J	. Cullen	LG	В.	Swinford	(180)
	A. Collins	C	T.	Watters	(190)
1	. Brophy	RG	T.	Lanzner	(200)
J	. Burgess	RT	E.	Nelson	(210)
1	I. Williford	RE	B.	Mes'nbnugh	(195)
J	. McCormick	QB	C.	Ravenel	(157)
ł	. Benvenuti	LH	B.	MacIntyre	(195)
5	Lussier	RH		Repsher	(185)
1). Hoss	FB		Nelson	(170)

WHO'S GOT IT? This is how things looked last year at Harvard Stadium as Coach Rourke's Redmen went down fighting at the hands of Coach John Yovicsin's Crimson team.

The Massmen, scoreless at halftime, scored 22 points dur-ing the final half due to the fine passing of John McCormick.

Although their four touch-downs weren't enough to over-come Harvard's 36 points, the Redmen fought hard and ac-credited themselves on the field. Who knows, things may be better this year.



THAT'S ONE WAY TO DO IT Although the ball may not be touched by the hands in soccer, the head is a handy means of transporting it. All it takes is a good eye, courage and a hard

Sports Editor Is Named President Of Butterfield

represented in the recent elections at Butterfield House. Al Berman, Sports Editor, was elected president, while Ben Gordon, Assistant Sports Editor, was named to the Secretary spot.

Other officers elected were Vice President, Norm Bond; Treasurer, Art Crago; Social Chairman, Gene Lambert; and Athletic Chairmen, Dick Annino

In a close battle for Vice In a close battle for Vice President, Norm Bond and Dick Wilgoren were tied with 42 votes apiece Jack Downey trailing with 40 votes. In the second ballot Bond beat out Wilgoren by 12 votes. Ninety percent of the Butterfield residents turned out for the elections.

The Hause Committee's first

The House Committee's first task will be to try and duplicate last year's Homecoming Float Parade victory.



"HEY, BRONCO! GUESS WHO'S BEEN PICKED "LINEMAN OF THE WEEK"?"



Quincy House

presents

KICK-OFF CABARET

Dance in Harvard's Most Luxurious Dining Commons Area.

Ruby Newman's 11-Piece Orchestra

Entertainment and Refreshments FREE

Saturday, October 1 \$2.50 per couple

8 p.m.-Midnight



'N THE AIR After their defeat at the hands of a strong Coast Guard team. Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad has been scrimmaging hard in preparation for their clash with Clark University, at Worcester tomorrow.

Varsity And Frosh Cross Country Slate

	VAI	RSITY	
Oct.	North	astern a	nd Maine
		Non	theastern
Oct.	Union	College	Away
Oct. 14	B.U. a	nd UCor	n Home
Oct. 18	Harva	rd	Away
Oct. 29	YanCo	n Kingst	on, R.I.
Nov. 2	Spring	field	Home
Nov. 1	2 New I	Hampshi	re Home
Nov. 1	4 I.C.4A	N	lew York
Willian	n Footric	k, Head	Coach
Harold	Barron,	Jr. '61, (Co-Capt.
Ralnh	Ruschma	nn '61 (Co-Cont

Oat	1	FRESHMAN Northeastern and	Maina
Oct.	•		eastern
Oct.	14	B.U. and UConn	Home
Oct.	18	Harvard	Away
Nov.	2	Springfield	Home
Nov.	5	Amherst	Away
Nov.			
Nov.	12	New Hampshire	Home
Justi	n L.	Cobb, Coach	

SPORTSENSE

This will be a busy weekend with UConn. for UMass squads, for three varsity teams and one freshman soccer team, team will see action this Saturday afternoon, all the contests being away from home.

First and formost will be the Redmen clash against the Crim-son of Harvard. If the Redmen can dunlicate

on of Harvard.

If the Redmen can duplicate their performance in last year's second half against Yovicsin's squad, they should do alright.

Coach Chuck Studley has been sharpening the UMass defense all week for it will have to be pro-

week, for it will have to be per fect to stop the speedy backs from Cambridge.

Harvard quarterback Charlie Ravenel performed well against Holy Cross last week, and has vowed to be "twice as good"

against the men from Amherst.

Halfback Sam Lussier was
slightly shaken up during an intersquad scrimmage this week, but will be back in action for to-

Although fullback John Gazourian will not be seeing any ac-tion against Harvard, his leg appears to be well on the mend, and he is expected to be ready for the UMass homecoming game Coach Larry Briggs' Varsity soccer team, smarting from a 6-0 loss at the hands of a Coast Guard team last week, will travel to Worcester tomorrow to take on the Clark University booters at 2:00 p.m.

Both the varsity and freshman cross-country teams, led by Coach Bill Footrick, will journey to George White Stadium in Franklin Park, Boston, to com-pete against Northeastern and Maire.

The Harriers are an experienced squad, and could well be in the thick of the fight for New England honors providing they perform well in Saturday's

Let's get out to that ball game at Harvard Stadium, tomorrow. Last year's Harvard marching band spelled out on the playing field "NO PRES", "NO BOOZE", "NO SCORE" (this was during halftime) halftime).

We've got the pres, now; we'll have the score, and, although there's one important item miss-ing, we'll, as last year, have the



OH GOODNESS! a defender seems to back away in alarm as his opponent drives for the goal.

WHO'S GOING TO GET IT? Battling for the ball in front of the nets are these UMass bocters during a scrimmage in preparation for tomorrow's game. The squad is relatively inexperienced and that a long way to go. By the looks of the hard work they're putting in they should be pros before long.

Intramural Extra

To all Intramural teams: In order to avoid forfeits, when you receive your weekly schedule, contact the manager of your opponent's team personally. He, in turn, will be making an effort to contact you. This double check will eliminate any misunderstanding.

Report on time for all sched-uled games. Check your intra-mural handbook for rules concerning forfeits.

League winners in Dorm., In-League winners in Dorm, Independent and Fraternity leagues will play off at the end of the year for the Campus championship and the privilege of representing the University in the annual contest with the New Hampships champs Hampshire champs.

Touchdown Club Admission Cost Recently Reduced

The admission price to the UMass touchdown club has been reduced from 85 to 50 cents, announced Mr. Clarence Shellnut, Program Director of the Student

SHULTON



REACH FOR A STAR They're up in the air over this one. It's anybody's ball as these UMass booters vie for the sphere during a scrimmage here this week. The soccer squad will travel to Worcester tomorrow in an attempt to even up the season's

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TRANSLATION: LINCOLN STUDIED LATE AT NIGHT AN'

Margaret Nelson

10 GREEN STREET

NORTHAMPTON

This girls' sports shop has a wide group of slacks and shorts. Corduroys in strong colors are popular, as well as slacks of flannel. Our fit is famous. We also have lined tweed slacks in imported shetland materials and shirts to go with them. We have print belts and leather belts, belts of all kinds—and many other accessories. other accessories.



New Hampshire - N Game Contest THE SCORE



AND WIN UP TO...

SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack ... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN ...

- 1. Predict the final score for each team.
- 2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
- 3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES ...

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter...the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter ciga-rette. (Pack or Box).



CHESTERFIELD __ Now "Airmore! (King or Regular).



OASIS-Most refreshing taste

FINAL HALF-TIME NEW HAMPSHIRE

MASS.

Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Fashion - Fanfare

by United Press International
The glow worm look has come to costume jewelry. Marchal, a New York firm specializing in a fabulous collection of charms, teamed with a couple of other companies to produce jewelry. companies to produce jewelry which lights up at the touch of

fingertip.

Marchal said the light-up jewelry was made possible when Sylvania developed a bulb small enough to go through the eye of a darning needle and P. R. Mal-lory and Co. produced a minia-ture mercury battery similar to the ones used in walkie-talkies, hearing aids, and missile guid-

Marchal introduced the lighting in nine charms ranging from a miniature Santa Claus on a chimney to the Statue of Liberty.

Ottoman, the heavy ribbed lk, made a comeback in both silk, made a comeback in both New York and Paris fall and winter fashion collections.

Paris designers loved the knitted look for fall and winter. The house of Christian Dior showed hand-knit sleeves on wool suits. hand-knit sleeves on wool suits.
Turtleneck collars looked like
knits but actually were the resuit of a shirring process of the
fabric itself. One short coat in
mink came with wool knit sleeves
— perfect for the woman who already possesses all sorts of mink coats.

The trousered look for daytime is moving into nightwear also. Several lingerie manufacturers included divided skirts, dress length, in nylon tricot sleepwear.

Fashion long has decked wom-en in the cocktail dress. Now it An Italian manufacturer, Petro-celli, said the suit can "effec-tively carry a man through the

The suits, called "just this side of black tie", are made in black, gray and olive, worsted or mohair, in both single and double-breasted styles. Edges are finished with narrow braid.

Fall outerwear accents comfort and style for the males. Full and furry collars give a zoo-twist to rich camel cloth, suede leather and corduroy coats for men from 15 to 50. Also big is the double breasted look.

Very new for party wear is the dress with sleeves. Using the mat satins, taffetas and laces that spell party time throughout winter, St. Louis designers present lovely dresses for five-and-after with full skirts and below-elbow sleeves — a length the young crowd likes. Necklines are high round, or are cut low for added glamour.

Sturdy and resilient, dainty and delicate are a few of the adjectives applying to cotton campus wear this season.

Never use a brush or a comb on your furs. To freshen their appearance, just fluff them by shaking them vigorously.

Stocking terminology: denier is the measure of weight deter-mining the size of the thread used. The lower the denier, the finer and more fragile the thread. High deniers are stronger and less likely to break. Choose denier according to occasion-10-12 denier for evening wear, 15 denier for dress, 20 for daytime, and 30 for walking, housework or sports.

WOMAN'S PAGE



PLASTIC BAGS MAKE IT EASY

That's it! Just sit back and enjoy the quick-to-prepare meal. This couple is partaking in chicken cacciatore which was heated in a bag.

years ago the bride whose culinary skill was limited to boiling water often found herself in a stew over cooking once the wedding bells stopped chiming.

But not anymore. Now, per-haps to the surprise of hubby, the ability to boil water is all that today's busy bride needs for serving even exotic meals—be-cause of a new packaging idea called "boil-in-the-bag."

All she has to do is place a plastic bag of food into boiling

water, remove it in only 5 to 10 minutes, and dispense the heated, ready-to-eat meal on the table

Thanks to this latest trend in plastic packaging, gourment foods can be enjoyed right at home. The meal is pre-cooked and frozen prior to purchase, and there are no cleanup problems due to the bag's easy disposabilty.

Just throw it away after use.

What's more, the boil-in-the-bag meal is now being produced in mass volume these days and can be obtained from the corner grocery store or mail-order catalog-where nearly everything from Welsh rarebit to Hungarian goulash is literally in the bag.

Here are some of the reasons why this bag is called the hottest thing in packaging:

The consumer market for easy-to-prepare meals is growing with the increase in the nation's working force. Latest figures show ing force. Latest figures snow there are more than 12,038,000 employed housewives; 6,959,000 single men; and 5,078,000 single women. These are the too-busy-to-cook groups which he believes are most interested in how to expedite meal preparation.

It enables the housewife to keep stocked up on a variety of meals—fancy and otherwise—with only a minimum of storage space and shopping required. For instance, a full year's supply of

pecialty foods can be stoped in the home freezer, packaged in these comparatively small, compact bags.

Cost savings as well as time savings are being served up by these bags every day. Up to 50% cost savings already have been reported from their use. It's no longer necessary to purchase and prepare all sorts of meal ingredients because they now can all be packaged in a single bag. Moreover, no mechanical opening devices are needed to open the bag since it is slit on the edges for easy terroportion. for easy tear-opening and dis-

Quality and formulation con-rol is assured. Packaging researchers report that the bagged foods contain all of the taste, flavor, aroma, vitamins and nutrients of the foods—even the most highly seasoned and saucy foods. Uniform bags are availflavor, able for exact servings.

PARTY-STARTER

New York (UPI)-A versatile party-starter snack spread uses a base of one 4-ounce package of cream cheese blended with 1 tablespoon of steak sauce. Add either ½ cup of drained minced clams or one can (21/4-ounce) deviled ham or 2 tablespoons of finely-chopped onion.

FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective bon in syntax with bon soir, bon ami and bon grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims



CAMPUS DRY CLEANERS

Special This Week 5 Shirts \$1.00

Located Behind "Little Store" Next to Hills Dorm



WHO PULLED THE PLUG?

This is not low tide at Amherst. Our campus pond will receive a thorough cleaning and airing, much to the discomfort of the turtles

FPA Meeting ...

(Continued from page 1) to buy some badly needed books.

The I.F.C. has been supporting vo Hungarian refugees while they have been studying here for the past four years, through the contributions of all of the members of UMass fraternities. The Fraternity Presidents' Assembly reviewed this program to date reviewed this program to date and made some comments about improvements that should be made in the program, if such a program is ever undertaken in the future.

The last subject of discussion as the possibility of reinstating the college pond rope pull along somewhat different lines than in the past. It was suggested that it could be an inter-fraternity event or one that would involve some other university, competing on an annual basis.

Swingline stapler

no bigger than a pack of gum!

A do-it-yourself kit in the palm of anteed, Tot makes book covers, fastens papers, does arts and crafts work, mends, tacks...no end of uses!

Buy it at your college book store.



Swingline Cub stapler,\$1.29



Opportunities In ...

(Continued from page 1)
week period with faculty and student representatives of the Food and Agriculture Sciences Curricula present to supply, in an informal manner, interested students with information and opportunities relative to their respective fields. This program is pective fields. This program is directed specifically at students considering the selection of a major program and interested in the challenge offered by courses involving the practial application of modern sciences.

The opportunities for participa-on on the University Judging Teams, also sponsored by Alpha Zeta, were cited, and their im-portant role in the overall objec-tive of the University in establishing itself as lauded.

Professor Snyder's remarks set the tone for a new and far reaching program which will, in the end, be of benefit to all.

University Store Offers Class Rings To Upperclassmen

The University Store an-nounced that orders for class rings will take place for the Class of 1962 on the week of

October 3.

The Class of 1961 may place The Class of 1961 may place their orders for rings starting Monday, Oct. 10. This service will be available every week, Monday through Friday, from 2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Graduate students and alumni

may order rings along with the Classes of 1961 and 1962. A. J. Ryan, manager of the University Store, stated that the manufacturer has promised a five to six week delivery on all orders placed in October.

All candidates for the Student Senate and the Student Union Governing Board are requested to report to the Senate office at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, drawings will be held for positions or

MT. TOM BALLROOM -EVERY SAT. NIGHT-

DANCING

8-12 P.M.

-THIS SAT. NIGHT-Sonny Costa's Orch.

MOUNTAIN PARK

ROUTE 5 - HOLYOKE

-FREE PARKING-

Flanders For Constitutional Amendments

Former Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) yesterday said that the United States Constitution should be amended so that the members of the House of Representatives should be elected every four years in the same year as the President.

He said the present system allows short range politics to in-terfere with the best interests of the country, explaining that the representatives have to cater to local pressures all the time since they have to face re-election every two years.

The senator also said he dis-The senator also said ite dis-liked the system because it al-lows the complexion of the House to change completely in the middle of the President's term of office.

Governor Names Wife To Position Of UM Trustee

BOSTON — Gov. Furcolo Wednesday nominated his wife, Mrs. Kathryn (Foran) Furcolo of 45 Tudor Rd., Newton. and Longmeadow to be a trustee of the University of Massachusetts.
If approved by the Governor's
Council, she will succeed F. Roland McDermott of Wrentham, whose term has expired.

The governor also named for reappointments Dr. Kenneth H. Rice, Sr., of South Deerfield as associate medical examiner of the western district of Franklin County, and Edward T. O'Brien of Easthampton to the Board of Registration in Embalming and Funeral Directing.

Named for a one-year term on the Board of Trustees of the new Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute was Mc-Dermott.

In other appointments, governor named J. Leo Ash of Peabody to the Approving Au-thority for Training of Medical Laboratory Technologists; Sam-uel Kovner of Brockton to the Public Health Council, and Mrs. Marisita L. O'Connell of Boston as trustee of the Perkins Insti-tute for the Blind.

Sen. Flanders ...

(Continued from page 1) Now the big question is, with this record of our weakening what will be the administration policy? Mainly our stand will be one of non-aggressive neutrality.
As for the other points, one can
just guess what the future Presijust guess what the future Presi-dent's policy will be. Among the policies suggested by Flanders was one that is currently in the offing in Congress. It is being considered that the responsibility for helping underdeveloped coun-tries be given to the U.N. Also, as for the military policy, our strength should be used not for strength's sake, itself, but rather to buy time for effectiveness in to buy time for effectiveness in other fields.

Concerning the individual can-didates, Flanders seemed to think the forthcoming debate on international issues should tell a great deal. However certain events have given hints to the stand of the candidates. During the U-2 incident, Kennedy suggested that the United States should applearing to the Society gested that the United States should apologize to the Soviet government. Senator Flanders is one of many who see no need for this action. Lodge, the Rep. Vice-Presidential candidate, however, faced the Soviet ambassadors with pictures of Soviet planes



OH

The University of Massachusetts STUDENTS FOR WARD COM-MITTEE greets Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward, the demo MITTEE greets Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward, the demo-cratic gubernational nominee as he arrives at LaFleur Airport in Northampton to mark the beginning of his Western Mass. post-primary campaign tour. Those in attendance were, I to r, Lucille Ashley ,'62, Sandford Lipton, '62, partially hidden, Brandy Pearlmann '63, Edward Shevitz, '62, Stuart Saltman, '61, Walter Griffin, '63, Secretary Ward, Thomas P. Kennedy, '61.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Byron E. Colby, Extension Specialist, to speak on "Travel Highlights." Refreshments. All

Weekly meeting on Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9:00 in Old Chapel please contact Dr. King at his office (Old Chapel) for try-

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

First Gen. Meeting, entitled "Age of Salesmanship", Tues., Oct. 4, 7 p.m. e.e. cummings' play "Santa Claus" to be read. Panel discussion: Dr. Green-baum, Rev. Donald Bossart, Gail Osbaldeston, and Dave Harrower, Place-Bartlett Aud. COMMUTERS' CLUB

General meeting, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Wor-cester Room of S.U. Agenda: parade preparation, hayride plans, foreign students pro-gram. All commuters wel-

International

Club Selects

New Officers

Wednesday evening at the eneral election of the Interna-onal Club, Abdul Samma was

elected president. Samma was elected president. Samma, an economics major, is from Tanganyika, East Africa. He is the first student from that country to come to the U.S. for higher education.

Claudio Galeazzi was elected

vice-president. He is a business-economics major from Brazil. Razia Choudhury of Pakistan

was elected secretary. She is a graduate student in physics. The International Club is open

to all foreign and American stu-dents interested in promoting in-

ternational understanding. About

60 foreign students, mostly on graduate level, are on the UMass

campus. The club sponsors speak-

ers, social activities, films, slides and musical programs.

close to our shore in the Bering

Strait, and other photographs of trawlers carrying electronic equipment off the Carolina coast.

equipment off the Carolina coast.

In the coming debate, Kennedy
will have many opportunities to
point out failures in international
policy during the Republican administration.

Once again the session was

Once again the session was closed by a question and answer period in which many questions raised by the speech were an-swered by Senator Flanders.

comed.
FLYING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Barnstable Room, S.U. Ground School after meetingeveryone invited. Come and try

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. in Nantucket Rm. Kenneth Abrahams speaking on "Operations of a Local

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT First Colloquium of 1960-61 in Political Science, Dr. Bernard Crick to talk on "The Character of American Political Thought". Thursday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in Commonwealth Room of S.U.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Sunday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. there is to be a joint meeting with Canterbury Club at Rev. Berger's house, 768 N. Pleasant St. Speaker — Rev. Thayer Green on "Psychology in Religion."

NAIADS

Tryouts for synchronized swimming club (freshman and up-perclass women), Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5-6 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in Women's P.E. pool. Free practice swim-ming: Oct 3.-4 from 5:45 to

OPERETTA GUILD

Lighting and Stage meeting Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Smoker at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Hampden Room for those eligible for membership. Regular meeting of Brothers at 7 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Publicity Committee meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 11:00 a.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend, also.

SOPH-FROSH NIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the committee members at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, in the S.U.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Young Republican Rally sched-young Republican Rally sched-uled Friday, Oct. 7, at Harvard U. Speaker: Sen. Leverett Sal-onstall Free bus transportation will be provided if response warrants. Contact Dave Man-ley, AL 3-5135 after 7 p.m.

LOST & FOUND
Lost: In Bartlett 208 or Hatch
on Thurs., a white blazer with
name on the collar. Please return
to Elda Ricalzone, 402 Lewis

Lost: Lost in the Hatch, silver zippo lighter with initials P.F. If found please return to Penny Fullam, 306 Crabtree.



Massathus UNIVERS TY DON'T FORGET

JSETTS VOTE!

Senate Elections

Tomorrow

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1960

REDMEN JOLT HARVARD

VOL. XC NO. 10

Treasurer Kennedy's Campaign Cost \$185 Boston—State Treasurer John F. Kennedy, who ran fifth in a seven-man field for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination while spending only \$185 may while spending only \$185 may be compromise these principal spending only \$185 may be compromised.

5c PER COPY

while spending only \$185, may return to politics in two years. But if the three-term treasurer

does attempt a comeback, next time he'll "accept all the organi-zational help and contributions available."

Kennedy made this admission today as he observed that "money and organization are very helpful in a campaign."

"I'm convinced now that I

would have won quite handily in the primary had I accepted the organizational offers and the many contributions that were offered," he said, adding somewhat ruefully "you see I was trying for the ideal but the election results showed clearly that it is necessary to have an organiza-

In the event he returns to the political wars in two years any contributions he accepts would be "without strings." He said he now believes it is possible for a candidate to build up an organi-zation and receive contributions "without compromising prin-

"If I should run again I feel the people who would support me and make campaign donations would do so only because they

McLaughlin Talks **OnUrbanRenewal** To Poli. Sci. Assn.

by JOE BRADLEY '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr.
addressed the Political Science
Association here Thursday in the
Council Chambers of the SU. Mc-Laughlin is the Democratic candidate for the office of Lt. Governor of the Commonwealth and the president of the Boston City

McLaughlin's speech was confined to three topics: Urban Renewal and Redevelopment; Transportation; and Education.

Transportation; and Education.

He briefly explained Urban
Renewal as a federal program
instituted in 1949 to correct the
groblem of blight in our large
cities. Basically the federal government agrees to pay two thirds
of the cost, while the municipalities nay the remaining one third.

ties pay the remaining one third.
One provision of the Urban
Renewal program is that the area
in question be ruled substandard
by the city fathers. McLaughlin
cited Boston's West End project in which the area was voted sub-standard. The irate residents, their neighborhood pride aroused, threatened to defend their homes

with loaded weapons.

McLaughlin stated it was such problems as that in Boston, and

know the principles I stand for and realize that I would not de these principles, Kennedy declared.

Kennedy rolled up 52,972 votes in the primary without making a single speech or accepting a penny from well-wishers. He penny from well-wishers. He sought the Democratic nomination for Governor because he is barred by the state constitution from holding the office after serving three consecutive terms.

Although Kennedy says there is a possibility of his return to state politics in two years, right now his plans are indefinite "and probably won't crystalize until after the election."

"I'm a lame duck treasurer," he pointed out, "and it's kind of lonely these days. No one comes in any more. All I can do is hold the fort until my successor takes over." He added, with obvious pride: "There hasn't been any conflict of interests during my tenure. I haven't feathered my nest while in office. I lived off my salary and I'll leave here with a clear conscience."

CAPITAL OUTLAY BILL

The Senate ways and means committee will report out the multi-million dollar capital outlay bill this week—but the amount and the bill's fate are uncertain.

The House ways and means mmittee studied the Goverroommentee studied the Gover-nor's recommendations totalling \$58,662,000 and then slashed the measure to \$23,900,000. The House, however, upped the amount to \$49,346,000 and sent it to the Senate which referred the measure to its ways and means committee. means committee.

Senator William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), chairman of the committee, is on record that he will oppose the entire bill unless there is provision for paying off the bond issues. His group has had several executive sessions with state budget officials on the bill.

(Continued on page 3)

also that many public officials know little or nothing about Urban Renewal, that has hindered the program. Only four cities in the state, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Somerville have gone ahead in Urban Renewal.

Concerning education, McLaughlin noted that there was nothing more important to him.

nothing more important to him than education. He added that youth must be well prepared to meet the Russian threat.

with the increase in costs and steadily mounting inflation, private schools are not able to cope with the problem satisfactorily.

He said the government must take on the responsibility.

The state will spend many (Continued on page 3)

Many Heroes In 27-12 Win; Redmen Victory Streak Now

Massachusetts conquered, John Harvard turned over in his grave. Not only the Crimson, but the entire football world was shaken Saturday when the "fighting Redmen" tomahawked Charlie Ravenel & Co., 27-12, before 10,500 sundrenched fans in Harvard Stadium.

Harvard's bleary-eyed patrons at in stunned silence, staring in disbelief. The experts had the Jawns tabbed as the Ivy League kings, this was to be their first undefeated season in nearly 50 years, UMass was only to be another team—another game. Yes, the Cambridge boys had great expectations-but they were shattered when the men from Massausetts arrived on the scene.
KNOCKED OFF CLOUD 9

Harvard had been riding on Cloud 9 following their opening victory over Holy Cross, but it was the fighting Redmen who precipitated the cloudburst.

In the first half the Crimson line collapsed like a summit con-

ference. This was the forward wall which had held Holy Cross to a total of 53 yards rushing, but the Redmen turned it into a sieve. The UM forwards con-stantly opened holes for their hard charging backs. As the left side of the Harvard line was particularly vulnerable to the re-lentless attack play after play was directed toward this weak side.

20-0 IN 18 MINUTES

The visitors spent less than 18 minutes to run the count to 20-0. After Harvard retaliated with two scores of their own, both on long runs, the Redmen wrapped things up when Mike Salem plunged through right guard from one yard out to climax a brilliant team effort.

The UM defensive alignment frustrated the Johnnies through-out the skirmish. Eleven times

the QB was dropped behind the line, one pass was intercepted, and the other 5 were ecomplete. Paul Majeski was outstanding as he blocked a punt leading to a touchdown, recovered a fumble to set up another scoring drive,

and made several tackles.

Massachusetts' initial drive to paydirt consumed 11 plays, and was climaxed when McCormick bucked through the center from one yard out. John Bamberry's educated toe zoomed the Redmen into a 7-0 advantage.

MAJESKI BLOCKS PUNT Less than four minutes later UMass was back knocking on the door to paydirt. Following the door to paydirt. Following Majeski's block of MaqIntyre's punt, the Redmen took three plays to go eight yards to the goal line. After two short runs, goal line. After two snort runs, McCormick spotted Harry Willi-ford in the end zone and connect-ed. Bamberry's conversion was



A LARGE UMASS CHEERING SECTION ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENCOURAGES REDMEN.

Young Republicans To Attend Harvard Rally October Seventh

by DAVE MANLEY '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

The Young Republicans' club on campus, born and baptized on September 22, has announced its first project, namely, "securing a victory for Saltonstall in Novem-

ber."

The Young Republicans, brain-child of Bob Barney '60 and Gerald Ralston '60, was founded in order to give a "grassroots grasp of good politics, and actively enroll University students in the political process as carried. in the political process as carried out by the Republican Party."

The first step towards a "work-ing affiliation" with the Repub-lican Party was the obtaining of a "Saltonstall Headquarters" in Northampton, which will be Northampton, which will be manned by campus Young Republicans

Immediate plans, said Secretary Dick Boardman, will be canvassing, polling of issues, fund raising, public relations, and a 'Get out to vote' drive. At the second meeting an au-

dience of 36 heard Gerry Ralston's introductory exhortation and a plea for youth and dynam-ism in the Republican Party.

Stating the aims of the Young Republicans, Ralston said, "our aim is to support the regular Party organization and it's candidates," mentioning also the "in-valuable experience and the op-portunities derived from working in a campaign."

A contingent of Young Repubicans was on hand Saturday morning to talk with Senator Saltonstall after he had break-fasted with Bob Barney, chair-

an of the Young Republicans.
Plans are now in effect, said

B&M Train **Accident Kills UM Student**

A UMass freshman from Springfield was killed when hit by a train in Chicopee early Sunmorning

Michael Dubuc, 20, was walk-ing along the tracks on his way home at 4:12 a.m. when struck by a Boston & Maine passenger train from Montreal. Police quot-ed the engineer, Donald Larson, as saying he and the brakeman saw the boy on the tracks, but couldn't stop the train in time.

Dr. Edward I. Kraus, medical examiner, ruled the death acci-

Mike, an engineering student at * the university, resided in Greenough dormitory.

Mrs. Judith Barney, to supply transportation to the televised Republican rally at Harvard Uni-versity on October 7th.

We Really Showed Them!

Our victory over Harvard Saturday was very sweet indeed, but not just because we routed the top contender for the Ivy League

The Harvard attitude of contempt for Marching Band and Precisionettes as well as our football team was all the more reason for us to show them where they stood.

Among the comments made in the Harvard Union where the band and Precisionettes lunched, were references to "hayseeds" and "hicks" and some derogatory remarks about the band and drill teams uniforms. Both the band and the Precisionettes were hissed loudly during their half-time appearances.

As the Boston Globe put it, the famous Harvard Band got no better than a draw against the Redmen band, and it was far outclassed by our crack Precisionettes. Actually, the Harvard Band looked quite ridiculous running around on the field every time they changed formations, while the UMass band maneuvered into much more difficult formations in orderly fashion.

UMass students are very proud of the y we were represented Saturday. The football team, band, and Precisionettes clearly demonstrated their quality, spirit, and sportsmanship.

Lack Of Competition -Only For A Few

Tomorrow, 33 of the candidates running for the Student Senate and Student Union Governing Board will be voted into office for the 1960-61 term. As the final return in nomination papers shows, the competition has been much higher this year. Some of the dormitories have as many as five nominees running for one seat in the Senate. In a few cases—in four men's dorms and for the sorority representative—however, there are candidates running without opposition.

In a sense, this lack of competition, this sign of indifference on the part of the constituent body, "has" to be expected. Wheeler, the upperclassmen's dorm, has failed in the past to produce several nominees in the race for the Senate post.

Whether up for election for the first time or up for re-election, even the well-qualified candidate should have a contender. At least such a race with its opposition forces in play can give us dramatics. It is the competitive spirit that will, in the end, show results. There is little room for a lackadaisical attitude in the workings of student govern-

Although competition has been shown on one side, we have had a bit of apathy on the other. Less than a day remains for campaigning by the candidates. Yet—we may ask—is there also less than a day remaining only to read the clever and not-so-clever posters boasting some potential Senator or SUG Board member's name? A few of us have heard little from the nominees running. Now's the time for us to find out.

Franklin P. Adams in Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys has said:
"I find that a great part of the information I

have was acquired by looking up something and finding something else on the way."

—Reprinted from "The Reader's Digest"



"DON'T TELL ME. PROFESSOR, I CAN GUESS. NEW CLOTHES, NEW BRIEFCASE, SMUG LOOK OF CONFIDENCE YOU'VE TAKEN A JOB IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY."

IN CHANGING TIMES

Part 3: China — The Revolution by MIKE PALTER '63

In retrospect, it is not difficult to see the futility of Chiang Kai-Shek's defense against the Communist wave of the forties. One must remember that the nationalist government formed in Nanking (1927) constituted only the fractional, non-Communist factions of the Kuomintang. The Communist faction which had been expelled from the Kuomintang previous to the formation of the nationalist government continued, however, to maintain their power in certain key cities. In addition to this, the militarist faction of the Kuomintang maintained control in the areas occupied by their armies. Thus, effective and centralized governmental control was not to be found and the nationalists were forced to utilize any strength that they did have against the Communists, who, under Mao Tse Tung, maintained an effective guerilla force and continually fomented rebellion amongst the peasantry.

In 1931, Japan, eager to maintain its economic and military dominance in southern Manchuria, attacked. A puppet government was set up in Manchuria and the Japanese, intent upon control of China itself, began to expand military operations. As the Japanese began to occupy the costal cities of China, as well as the lower Yangtze Valley, the nationalist government of Kai-Shek was forced to move to Chungking. to Chungking.

While the Japanese were thus expanding and consolidating their power, what indeed was Chiang Kai-Shek doing? He, instead of confronting the Japanese onslaught, continued his fight against the Communists. This policy, which Kai-Shek followed from 1931 to 1937, was, indeed, unpopular with many. Meanwhile, Kai-Shek's incessant campaign against the Communists bore fruit. The city strongholds of the Communists fell and the Red Army was forced to undertake the "long march" to Yenan, which would be (1935) their new capital. (Incidentally, the average age of the commissioned officers in the Communist army was around eighteen).

At this time (1935), a policy change occurred in Moscow. This new "line" called for a united front against the militaristic and fascist powers of Japan and Germany. Kai-Shek, under various military and economic pressures, decided in favor of this united front, and, in 1937, the Kuomintang and the Communists established a working agreement to better facilitate expulsion of the Japanese forces.

As the war wore on, the true character of the Chungking (naalist) government unfortunately was bared. To add to the incr ing inflation, corruption blossomed under the watchful eyes and help-ing hands of Kai-Shek. If there were ever a time when an honest and sincere leader was needed, here it was. Chiang Kai-Shek did not then, nor does he to this very day, face up to the challenge of the tim

The Communists, under Mao Tse Tung, now consolidated their strength and, upon a wave of dissatisfaction and misery, ste engulfed the nationalist forces.

When the war ended, President Truman sent General George C. When the war ended, President Truman sent General George C. Marshall to China "to be of assistance in hastening China's recovery," or, in short, to effect a reconciliation between nationalist and Communist forces. In view of Marshall's subsequent statements and United State's actions concerning the Communists, however, one is inclined to question the validity of Marshall as a politically detached, and thoroughly objective reconciliator. Indeed, during those critical months of 1947, the United States supplied military equipment and officers to the nationalists. Although this can be justified by the supposition that the post-war "line" of the United States would be active opposition against the Communist wave, the intervention was tainted in that it was on healts of severe when the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the united States would be active opposition against the Communist wave, the intervention was tainted in that it was on healts of severe when the contract of the contract position that the post-war "line of the United States would be active opposition against the Communist wave, the intervention was tainted in that it was on behalf of a man who, by Western standards, personifies the corrupt and ruthless despot. (Somehow, the State Department always seems to encounter this difficulty—i.e. Franco,

When I began the study of this revolution, I was constantly amazed at the rapidity of the Communist military advances from 1947-1949. Indeed, in 1949 the whole of continental China had fallen to the Communists. Why was this so? This, I believe, can be answered by a general statement:

The yoke of despotism and hunger cannot long endure.

Each alone, . . . yes. Together, . . . not long

LETTERS

A Missed-Up Bogged-Down Tank

To the Editor:

September 28, 1960

Can it be that our beloved Collegian has failed us? After two semesters of happily thumbing through your interesting, intellectual, humorous, and informative tri-weekly newspaper, we return to campus this year and find you are no longer as informative.

We cite two examples of potentially informa-tive news items which have thus far been over-looked:

1. From the R.O.T.C. Department—A \$9600.00 tank bogged down last Monday morning while on training maneuvers. Consult any advanced armor cadet for full details.

2. Attention, superintendent of maintenance: The Campus Pond has disappeared. Campus police are now seeking its whereabouts.

why have these articles not been presented? Certainly they are of interest to a majority of students. The two lower classes of male undergraduates are forced to possess interests in R.O.T.C., and all University students are affected by the atmosphere of the now dry campus pond. There must be a reason must be a reason

Are you so understaffed that it is no longer possible to print all the news of our campus community? Your readers desire an answer!

Editor's Note: Come on and join.

Buggy Rug On Exhibition

To the Editor:

People have been constantly asking admission to the controversial Room 132 in Van Meter. When we, the present occupants of Room 132, first saw the intricate mass of cobwebs on the wall adjacent to Room 134, our counselor, the ROTC major, told us that it was a new device for insulating sound, unique to Room 132. The mass of threads gave Jim Trelease the false impression of a Gorden Linen blanket, and, although he was wrong, we now use it for a rug. it for a rug.

The ROTC major, also, was wrong about the web's insulating properties. At night we can still hear the voices of Elliot Gventer and Alan Lebovidge, the present occupants of 134, who have gained st repute as the loudest cat-callers in Van Meter (Drop dead, Greenough!)

We are proud to announce that because the zoology department insists that our rug be put on exhibition, our room is available to spectators for 25¢ during the Thanksgiving vacation. Girls are welcome free after midnight any night of the week.

Robert W. Lees, one of 132's present occupants, has removed the "s" from his last name so as not to be associated with the entomologist from last year, Ronald Lees.

Sincerely yours, Robert W. Lee and Berel "BG" Gamerman

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

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Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61 Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 News Associate Bruno DePalma '63 Circulation Manager Barry Ravech

on.: Feature Associate, Margery Bouve '63; Edi-rial, Sally Mallalieu; Sports, Al Berman; Copy. yrna Ruderman, Sandra Golden, Bea Ferrigno.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CLUB DIRECTORY ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Byron E. Colby, Extension Specialist, to speak on "Travel Highlights." Refreshments. All wel-

ART AND MUSIC COMMITTEE eeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6:30 in Hampden Room. New

nembers welco CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 5, in Peters Aud. at 8:00 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. O. T. Zajicek. Business meeting at 7:30. Refreshments.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

First Gen. Meeting, entitled "Age of Salesmanship," Tues., Oct. 4,7 p.m. E. E. Cummings play "Santa Claus" to be read. Panel discussion: Dr. Greenbaum, Rev. Donald Bossart, Gail Os-baldeston, and Dave Harrower. Place, Bartlett Aud.

CHORALE

Weekly meeting on Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9:00 in Old Chapel Aud. New members welcomed; please contact Dr. King at his office (Old Chapel) for tryouts CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

ter Room, S. U. The speaker will be John Roetter, Investment Counselor for Shirmer Atherton & Co. Refreshments will be

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

Final session Tuesday, at 4 m. in Hampden Room of S.U. eporting "beats" to be assigned. Reporting "beats" ENGLISH CLUB

Organizational meeting of the Literary Society, Wed., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Essex Rm. S.U. FLYING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Barnstable Rm., S.U. Ground School after meeting—everyone invited. Come and try your wings. FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. in Nantucket Rm. Ken-neth Abrahams speaking on "Operations of a Local Food

Sunday Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion at Grace Episcopal Church's Chapel. NAIADS

Tryouts for synchronized swimming club (freshman and upper-class women), Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5-6 from 5:45 to

NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting Tues., Oct. 4, 7:30

William Wallace, O. P. will disp.m. in Dining Comm cusss "Evolution."

NURSING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 4:45 p.m. in Commonwealth Rm. S. U. Freshman and sophomore nursing students are requested nursing students are requested to attend.
OUTING CLUB

Tues., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. of the S. U. Meeting of all those signed up for the Lake George trip. Bring \$8.00 with you. PHI ETA SIGMA

Smoker at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Hampden Rm. for those eligible for membership. Regular meeting of brothers at 7 p.m ROISTER DOISTERS

Publicity Committee Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 11:00 a.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend also

SOPH-FROSH NIGHT There will be an important meeting of the committee members at 6:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 3 in the S. U.

YAHOO

Meeting of Editorial Staff, Wed., Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. Applicants for staff positions wel-

Students, Faculty Invited To Mantovani Reception

Following the concert (tonight) at eight in the Cage, students and faculty members of the University will have an opportunity to meet the well-known Mantovani and his 45-member the familiar, entertaining music we have all come to associate with Mantovani. In addition to his musical accomplishments, Mantovani is reputed to have quite an engaging orchestra at an informal recep-tion in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at ten

The reception marks the first of what the Concert Association hopes will become a regular feature following every concert. As an experiment, a reception was held last year after the perfor-mance of the Robert Wagner Chorale and found to be successful. At such a reception, it is possible to meet the artists in an informal manner and to catch a glimpse of their off-the-stage personalities.

Tonight will not be the first time Mantovani has appeared at the University, for he appeared here in the second concert of his first U. S. tour. So popular has this musician become, that he is now touring the country for the now touring the country for the fourth time. The program this evening promises to be one of

puted to have quite an engaging

puted to have quite an engaging personality. The reception should, therefore, prove to be highly enjoyable to those attending.

University women, including freshmen, are reminded that they will have one hour following the concert in which to attend the reception before they must return to their dormitories.

Tickets for this evening's pro-

Tickets for this evening's program will be available at the door prior to the concert at one dollar each. Series tickets for all six concerts may be purchased at the Student Activities of the Union for four dollars. Students will be admitted to all concerts by showing their I. D.

State House ... (Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, the House today took up a resolve, based on a recom-mendation of the Governor, for mendation of the Governor, for a study of the public works department by a special legislative commission. At the same time a special Senate committee was holding a public hearing on allegations of irregularities in the department's highway division made by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley Buckley.

The hearing is expected to finish today and the committee, finish today and the committee, headed by Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D-Boston), majority leader, will immediately begin

leader, will immediately begin drafting its report for presenta-tion to the Senate.

Another special Senate com-mittee, chaired by Senate Presi-dent John E. Powers (D-Bos-ton), has completed its work of studying charges of irregularistudying charges of irregulari-ties in the Metropolitan District Commission also made by Audi-tor Buckley.

McLaughlin Speaks . (Continued from page 1)

re millions here at UMass. more millions here at UMass. McLaughin said that the money would be eventually earmarked for such as a new physical education plant. He also stated he believed the salaries of professors and teachers would be raised, "If we all face the issues frankly and clearly all will see their responclearly, all will see their responsibilities. And the University of Massachusetts and the state

that is necessary."

On transportation, McLaughlin stated that Boston is the hub of the Commonwealth. The lifeblood of the state is pumped through Boston," said McLaughlin "As Regeton research." lin. "As Boston goes, so goes the Commonwealth. We can't allow Boston to strangle and die."

He said that the MTA covers fourteen towns. There is also the Eastern Mass., Worcester St. Railway, and several other short-er lines in the Greater Boston area. None operate on an inte-grated basis. There is little or no co-operation, and the service is not as good as could be for the people.

McLaughlin favors state McLaughlin favors state or quasistate control to provide de-cent accommodations, and low rates, under state subsidy. Mc-Laughlin states that if a suitable transporation system is not worked out, urban areas will have more difficulty, with a resulting effect on taxes and business. "We (the politicians and businessman) must work together as a team and get together to solve a com-mon problem."



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all - is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

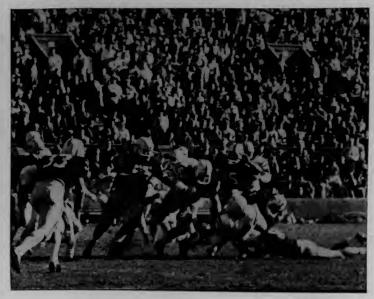
DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference be-tween these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today-it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!





Stun Harvard, 27-12 Redmen Reach Grid Prominence,

Under-rated UMass Eleven Tips Cocky-Crimson Crew

(Continued from page 1)

rue and the scoreboard sparkled,

Before three minutes had elapsed in the second quarter, the "dark horse" of the New England gridiron marched 80 yards in eight plays for still another TD. McCormick connected with Williford for 42 yards, Conway, on an option, slanted off right tackle for 18, and on the next play completed a 15 yard pass-run

play to Salem which carried to sion failed. The count: UM 20 the Crimson 1. Dick Hoss then and Harvard 6. went over to make it 20-0. Bamberry, for the first time this season missed the one pointer.

HARVARD SCORES

One minute later Harvard broke their scoreless streak. Sophomore half back Hobie Armstrong ripped through right tackle and galloped 75 yards down the right sidelines. Terry Bartolet's attempted pass conver-

The long scoring play which has resulted in all the opponents TD's this season occurred again shortly after the second half opened. Terry Lenzer recovered a fumble on the UM 21. Then on the next play Bruce MacIntyre barged his way through left guard and cut to his left and went all the way. Again the conversion failed, and the Redmen led 20-12.

INSURANCE TALLY

UMass added an insurance tal-ly midway through the third quarter. After Majeski recovered a Bartolet fumble on the oppon-ents 9, UM drove to the 2, where on fourth down McCormick's ass to Salem was incomplete. Inwas called, and the Redmen had the ball on the 1. From there Salem plunged

NOW! WE'VE GOT

FAMOUS BRAND

EASY-TO-ERASE

AT THE LOWEST

PRICE YET!

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Harvard Band Loses, Too!

(Reprinted from Boston Globe)

All told it was a shocking day for the Crimson. Its team was outplayed. Mass outrushed it 221 to 179 yards. The Redmen got 111 yards passing to zero for Harvard. Its leader. Charlie Ravenel was hurt and possibly done for the year.

And the final blow. The famous band got no better than a draw.

The UMass Precisionettes, an all girl ensemble, stole the show

through right guard. Bamberry bisected the uprights to wrap things up.

Now, with visions of victory vanquished, the Crimson fans started the long-long walk home. They had seen their gridiron empire toppled and crushed; but they had also witnessed the birth of a new power, an undefeated crew which must be ranked as one of the best in New England.

Harvard Highlights

When Hoss bucked over for the third TD early in the 2nd quart-er, Massachusetts had rolled up 42 consecutive points against the Cambridge foe. The Redmen scored 22 in the last quarter in 1959 and 20 in the first 18 minutes of this contest . . . This just wasn't Harvard's day—at halfutes of this contest.

time the band and precissionettes stole the show from the Harvard brigade. Speaking of the Crimson band; we spent about 10 minutes following them down Boylston St. to the stadium. The Johnnies created quite a traffic Johnnes created quite a traffic jam during their merry noon-time stroll . . . Harvard's start-ing signal caller, Charlie Raven-el, sprained his knee early in the second quarter after the Redmen second quarter after the Redmen had surged into a 20-0 lead. The ace QB may be out for the remainder of the season . . . Four of John Yovicsin's boys hail from Sooner territory, Casady School in Oklahoma City . . . The Redmen are now the proud possessors of a 5 game winning streak, Brandeis and UNH in '59 and Maine, AIC, and Harvard and Maine, AIC, and Harvard this year . . Sam Lussier car-ried the ball 21 times for 87 yards. This accounted for 25% of the UMass plays...The Redmen again played control ball, keeping possession for 84 plays to Harvard's 59.

MASSACHUSETTS (27) — Left e
Maieski, Forbush; lt, Foote, Mors
IR, Cullen, Fernander; c, Collins;
IR, Cullen, Fernander; c, Collins;
IR, Cavanaugh; re, Harrington, William
Ober McCormick, Conway; lhb,
venuti, Salem; rhb, Lussier, Ke
fb, Hoss, Bamberry, Long, Percig,
HARVARD (12)—Left ends, Byedg,
dan; lt, Wile, Andalen; lg, Swinl
Jacobs; c, Watters, Christensen,

2-33 7-30.5

INTRAMURAL COVERAGE

Victorious team representa-tives should report results of Dorm and Frat Intramural football games to the Colle-gian by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday nights. Games played Tuesday should be reported as soon as finished. Failure might result in no coverage!



Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy-Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS

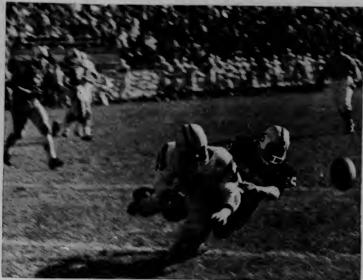
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UNIVERSITY STORE



Caught in the act is fullback James Nelson (35) of Harvard as he has interfered with MIKE SALEM (31) in the end zone. UMass was given the ball on the one-yard line and Salem carried it over on the next play.



WHO HAS THE BALL? That is the question in this wild scramble scene at Saturday's game with Harvard. About to join in and find the answer are JOHN CONWAY (11) of UMass and Tom Boone (16) of Harvard.



A TENSE MOMENT just before John Conway (not pictured) intercepted one of Terry Bartolet's passes to squelch Harvard's last hopes late in the fourth quarter at Saturday's rout. Redman half-back SAM LUSSIER (20) and Harvard end Dave Hudepohl (81) attempt to catch up with the pass (arrow).

Harriers Place Second

Maine defeated Massachusetts and Northeastern in a cross country tri-meet, Saturday. The Redmen put up a good fight, but were edged out by the Maine men.

Dave Balch, Ralph Buschman

Dave Bloomstrom were the leaders for the Massmen.

Coach Footrick was pleased with his team's effort, and especially with the performance of the sophomores. More details Wednesday.

-Photos on pages 4 and 5 by Bonner-

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND Massachusetts 27, Harvard 12 Boston Univ. 20, Holy Cross 14 Middlebury 14, Worcester Tech 7 Bridgeport 19, Northeastern 9 Coast Guard 8, Norwich 2 Colby 30, Kings Point 14 Dartmouth 15, Penn 0
Maine 27, Vermont 0 New Hamp. 13, Rhode Island 6 Springfield 20, Williams 18 Tufts 43, Bates 12 Wesleyan 16, Bowdoin 14 Yale 9, Brown 0

EAST

Amherst 14, Delaware 12 Cornell 15, Bucknell 7 Hampton Institute 13, Dela. S. 8 Lehigh 39, Colgate 2 Missouri 21, Penn State 8 Princeton 49, Columbia 0 Rutgers 19, Conn 6 So. Conn State 12, Maryland St. 0
Trinity 26, St. Lawrence 6 SOUTH

Auburn 10, Kentucky 7 Clemson 13, Virginia Tech 7

Duke 20, Maryland 7 Florida 18, Georgia Tech 17 Georgia 38, South Carolina 6 North Carolina 26, Virginia 7 Tennessee 0, Miss. State 0 VMI 21, Richmond 6 William & Mary 19, George Washington 9

Kentucky State 14, Knoxville 0 Washington-Lee 23, Dickenson 6

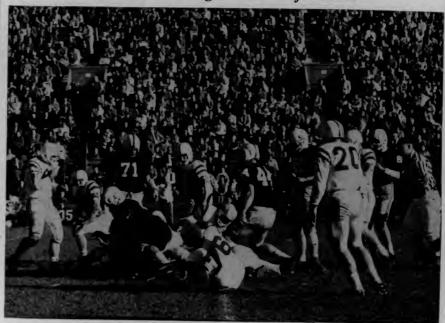
MID-WEST

Detroit 26, Xavier 6 Illinois 33, West Virginia 0 Iowa 42, Northwestern 0 Michigan State 24, Michigan 17 Ohio State 20, Southern Cal. 0 Ohio Univ. 25, Kent State 8 Onio Univ. 25, Kent State e Purdue 51, Notre Dame 19 Syracuse 14, Kansas 14 Wisconsin 35, Marquette 6 Iowa State 10, Nebraska 7

FAR WEST

Air Force 32, Stanford 9 Army 28, California 10 Colorado 27, Kansas State 7 Oklahoma 15, Pittsburgh 14 Navy 15, Washington 14

Plunge Through The Left Side!



AL CAVANAUGH (76) seems to be just relaxing and watching the pile-up here, as SAM LUSSI-ER (20), BEN FERNANDEZ (62), and MATT COLLINS (52) look on. Getting up from the mess are BOB ROLAND (34) and TOM BROPHY (60). Underneath the pile is ROGER BENVENUTI who is being smothered by Harvard tacklers. In the background we can see some of the more than 1,000 fans who traveled 100 miles to watch their Redmen trounce the mighty Crimson. It was well worth the trip!

The Story In A Nutshell

Harvard Favored to Top Umass

UPSETS HARVARD

Umass Jolts Harvard, 27-12; Ravenel Hurt

Massachusetts Surprises Harvard, 27-12

UMASS IN 27-12 UPSET OVER HARVARD

MASS. RIPS HARVARD

UMASS STUNS HARVARD, 27-12

Statesmen, Singing Octet, Plan Tryouts



CAN YOU FILL THEIR VEST?

THE BLANK FACES above are not wanted criminals nor retired Smith College professors. The missing members in the ranks of Smith College professors. The missing members in the ranks of the UMass Statesmen have left the popular singing octet because of graduation or call to military service.

The Statesmen are holding tryout sessions for first and second tenors on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 6, in the SU Ballroom

S.U. Governing Board Now Has Three Elected Positions

by BONNIE ROSENTHAL Collegian Staff Reporter

William D. Scott. Director of the S.U., has notified the student body of three elected positions on the S.U. Governing Board.

Following are the qualifica-

for these positions.

1. The individual must have a 1. The individual must have a cumulative grade average of not less than that published as the grade average for his class.
2. Individuals will be elected

from each of the three upper classes by their own class.

3. All candidates will be covered by the Election Rules as established by the Student Sen-

The S.U. Board is made up of one member of the Student Senate; one member of Adelone member of Mortar Board; two members of the Program Council; two members of the faculty; one member of the Alumni Association; three ex-of-ficio members of the S.U. staff; and the three elected positions.

This Board has the authority to recommend policy and operational procedure for the S.U. All policies now in existence have been recommended by this Board.

The Board meets at least once every month during the regular school year and more often if the occasion demands it. Meeting time is 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The specific week is yet to be established. The students on this Board do most of the actual committee work and make policy recommendations. They also provide a sounding board for gene student comments on the S.U

Any student is welcome as a candidate for these positions.

They will be elected from each of the three upper classes for a single year term.

Rev. Wallace Speaks On 'The Theory Of Evolution'

by GENE LAMBERT '61

Rev. William A. Wallace, O. P. for the past year associate pro-fessor of natural philosophy at the Dominican House of Studies in Dover, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Newman Club to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The topic of the talk by Father Wallace will be "The Theory of Evolution'

A native of New York City,

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Father Wallace earned his bachelor of science degree in electri-cal engineering from Manhattan College in 1940. With the advent of World War II he left the research field in electrical engineering and engaged in naval mine warfare research. He saw active duty with the Navy as a lieuten-ant commander and entered the Dominican Order of the priesthood when the war ended. From 1949 to 1952, Father

Wallace was occupied in pure research at Catholic University in the field of ultrasonics. He received his master of science de gree in physics from that institu-tion in 1952 and a degree in sacred theology from the Domini-can House of Studies in Wash-ington in 1954.

Father Wallace is the author of several books, and as a priestscientist is considered one of the foremost exponents of the Thom-istic philosophy of science in this

High School Guest Days Scheduled

More than 400 hool students wi University of Massachusetts cam-pus each week in October for the institution's annual High School Guest Day program.
Students from public, parochial

private secondary will arrive in groups during each of the five Saturdays in October for informational talks by University officials. Principals and guidance officers have received invitations to attend the program and will accompany contingents of students according to a county system to be used for the first

system to be used for the first time this year. Schedule for the program is as follows: October 1 — Essex and Middlesex Counties; October 8— Morfolk and Suffolk Counties; October 15—Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes, Nantucket and Plymouth Counties; October 22—Berkshire, Franklin and Worcester Counties; October 29 — Hampden and Hampshire Counties.

Purpose of the Guest Days is to acquaint secondary-school students—particularly seniors—with the University campus, admis-sions procedure and curricular of-ferings. Parents are also urged to attend the sessions. Repre-sentatives of the various colleges, chools and departments of schools and departments of the University will be available for consultation at each session. Members of the Registrar's Of-fice will explain the University's requirements for entrance as well other procedures employed in judging students for admission

All participants in the Guest Days program will be invited to attend football games or other athletic activities scheduled for the month of October.

IFC & PanHel Sell **Balloons For Books** At Homecoming

On Homecoming Weekend, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will establish a campus tradition. The members of the Councils will sell colored balloons along the parade route, at the rally, and at the game dec-orated with an Indian head in-scribed "University of Massachusetts.

The balloons will be sold as a philanthropic project to raise money for purchasing books for Goodell Library. In particular, they will buy duplicate copies of reserve and reference books al-ready owned by the library, but stocked in insufficient numbers for the large student body re-quired to use them.

The Councils urge students,

alumni, and townspeople to par-ticipate in this effort. Purchases of balloons will contribute to the ever-expanding effectiveness of the University library and at the same time will add color to the Homecoming Weekend activities.

The University Fire Department wishes to announce that fire drills in all dormitories have been completed. If your fire alarm should go off, get out immediately since it will not be an-

Wm. Wheeler House **Dedicated Yesterday**



Miss Elizabeth R. Wheeler, John Gillespie, Prof. Frank P. Rand. by RICHARD HAYNES '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Frank Prentice Rand, Profesof English, Emeritus, was speaker at dedication cerethe speaker at dedicati monies of William Wheeler House yesterday attended by 70 people. The program opened at 3 p.m. with a general welcome extended by Joseph Del Vecchio 64, representative of Lambert '62, president of the Del Vecchio then introhouse. Del Vecchio the duced Professor Rand.

Speaks on William Wheeler

Rand outlined Wheeler's life from 1867 when he entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College until his death in 1932, "William Wheeler did more than study during his four years in college. He edited a department of an Amherst newspaper on college news and played left field on the Mass Aggie baseball team." Graduating second in his class in 1871, Wheeler, in the class ode, commented; "With a sea of life before us, as its portals open wide, our beacon casts its light upon the sky." Evidently, he did cast his light, because in 1917 he was named as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and cited as "Concord's leading citizen." His service to the col-lege included 46 years as a trustee. Upon his retirement in 1929 as Chairman of the Board of

Trustees, he was given an Honor ary Doctor of Laws Degree. It was on this occasion that presi-dent Roscoe W. Thatcher said, 'No one has ever given as long or rendered more effective service to the college, as a loyal alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees, as William Wheeler."

Presents Commission
Miss Elizabeth R. Wheeler, of

Concord, Mass., niece of William Wheeler, then presented a copy of his military commission to John Gillespie, Secretary of th University and Administrative Assistant to the President, Gilles Administrative pie accepted the commission on behalf of the University. It will e permanently hung in the heeler lobby. Following the dedication, coffee

and cookies were served in the lobby under the direction of Mrs. Emily G. Raymond, housemother, and the rooms on the first floor were open for inspection.

were open for inspection.

Among those present were 25 members of the Wheeler family, members of the Board of Trustees, and the Massachusetts Alumni Building Association, housemothers, William H. Burkhardt, Assistant Dean of Men, Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women, and residents of the house.

Christian Association Plans Play And Panel Discussion

The first program of the Christian Association, entitled "The Age of Salesmanship" begins at 7:00 Tuesday evening on the stage of Bartlett Hall.

The play, e. e. cummings' San-ta Claus, begins with a conversa-tion between Death and Santa Claus. The conversation is packed with comedy and irony. Santa Claus finds himself in a predicament: he wishes to give to the man of the 20th century but there is no one capable of receiv-ing. Death eagerly analyzes his dilemma. Evolving from this conversation is a picture of our shriveled view of knowledge, our loss of understanding and our inability to love.

Following the reading will be a panel discussion concerning the themes of the play and their application to our lives in this university. The panel will comprise Louis Greenbaum, Rev. Donald Bossart, Gail Osbaldeston and David Harrower.

The use of e. e. cummings' play in a Christian Association meeting may be new to some and surprising to others. The reason for this venture is this: too many of our 'religious' plays are so draped in outdated garb that they no longer communicate to the conditions of our time, For a play to be religious, or Christian, it is not necessary to romp around in beards, halos, and bathrobes. A play becomes religious when it deals with the fundamental problems of our existence. This play of Mr. cummings' concerns itself with such problems. So it is that the Christian Association concerns itself with this type of drama.

Readers of Santa Claus will be Ben Benoit, Nancy King, George Jones and Steve Allen.

Students and faculty are cor-dially invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4 **Dining Commons**

Speaker: REV. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, O.P. Subject: "THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION"



UNIVERSITY OF Collegian university conversity c

A WORD TO THE WISE

(See page 2)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

'State Can Be Proud Of UMass'—Saulnier

by JACK BAPTISTA '61, Collegian Special Reporter

by JACK BAPTISTA '61, Collegion Special Reporter
"As the University of Massachusetts continues its present rapid
progress in all phases of its educational facilities, the parents of Massachusetts can look with ever-increasing pride and confidence to the
academic opportunities opening up to their sons and daughters" stated
Representative Joseph Saulnier (R-New Bedford). He spoke as one
who has personally surveyed the situation, for his daughter is a
member of the junior class at UMass. He feels that his daughter is
getting "an education comparable to that offered by any of the better
state universities in the country". tate universities in the country'

Commenting on the capacity of the University to fulfill the needs of the rapidly increasing number of new students each year, Saulnier declared, "The term 'diploma mill' is unfortunate. I have heard it used loosely in connection with other universities, but I do not feel there is any justification for it anywhere. The educators with whom I have been in contact, namely high school principals and teachers, all hold the University in high esteem."

"Record student enrollments with the resulting problems of class sizes, faculty, housing, facilities, etc. are national in scope. They are not particular to UMass. I favor constructive legislative action designed to solve these problems."

With regard to the growing number of faculty resignations of late, Representative Saulnier stated, "The circumstances of President Mather's resignation and the reporter on faculty treasure.

Mather's resignation and the reports on faculty turnover, have left, on the whole, a negative public impression. A need is indicated for definite improvement in this area".

definite improvement in this area".

Representative Saulnier said he foresees a general expansion of all divisions of the University in the future. He hopes it continues to maintain the Agricultural School. "The University Cranberry Experimental Station, for example, affects a substantial industry in

southeastern Massachusetts", he added.

Saulnier concluded, "My personal impression of UMass, its students, faculty, and educational standards is very favorable. I believe the University's efforts to fill the urgent educational needs of the young people of the Commonwealth are a high point. The major short-comings, in my opinion, stem from a failure to stimulate greater public interest and support for these efforts".

7 Veterans Re-Elected In Senate Elections

re-elected to the Student Senate yesterday but three senators failed in their bid for re-election.

Senate President Dennis J. Twohig, Donald A. Croteau, Arthur J. "Tex" Tacelli, Bruce A. McLean, Carol Jones, Robert Trudeau and Andy D'Avanzo were re-elected while Senators Archie Strong, Ray Sundlin and Sally Perry were defeated.

ne nine senators representing three upper classes bring the number of experienced senas to 16. Of the 41 senators, new members will be among the 32 scheduled to be sworn into

ne Senate tonight.
Representing the Commuters for the coming year will be Croteau, Peter Watson, John F. O'Brien, and Raymond F. Lawlor.

Blodgett was elected to represent the Sororities.

The three fraternity senators will be McLean, Tacelli, and Richard Doran.

Twohig, who is expected to be re-elected to the Senate presidency next week, represents the married students who live on campus.

Hills Dormitory, Dana Clarke was elected to represent the North section and David Howes will represent the South

Alexander Braugh defeated former senator John Kevin Dono-van in Mills House. Three senators representing Van Meter Dormitory will be

by BILL KNOWLTON '61, Collegian Staff Reporter
n veteran senators were
ced to the Student Senate
lay but three senators

came in fourth in the contest, losing by 19 votes.

In Greenough Dormitory, Sund-lin was overwhelmingly defeated by Abdul Samma.

were elected from Baker Dormitory.
Peter Haebler was elected to

represent Chadbourne Dormitory. In Wheeler, Steve Hewey won a close race against Joseph Delveccio

from Brooks Dormitory. He defeated Thomas Fratar by two

D'Avanzo, who is chairman of the Budget Committee, was re-

the Budget Committee, was reelected from Adams House.
Richard Shields was elected to
represent Butterfield Dormitory.
In the women's dormitories.
Carol Stone was elected in Mary
Lyons, Marilyn Coris was elected
in Arnold, Ann Burns was elected
in Knowlton, Carol Jones was reelected in Hamlin, Patricia Chase elected in Hamlin, Patricia Chase was elected in Crabtree, Judith Rajecki was elected in Dwight, Judy Woodbury was elected in Leach, Nancy Hanlon was elected in Lewis, Carol Hajjar was elected in Johnson, and Marie Mortimer defeated Sally Perry

by nine votes in Thatcher.
Elected to the Student Union
Governing Board were Barbara
Cushing, Class of 1963; Jack
Wylde, Class of 1962; and
Beverly Martin, Class of 1961.

Parade, Rally And Dance Open Homecoming Weekend by MARGERY BOUVE '63, Feature Associate

Homecoming weekend will open this Friday evening, at 6:30 with the float parade, consisting of over thirty floats entered by dormitories, fraternities, sorori

ties, and commuters.

Afterward, at the big "Beat UConn' rally in front of the Student Union, UMass' new president, John W. Lederle, and his

O'Connor To Appear Here Sunday



by PAT WARD '61

Senior Reporter
Springfield Mayor Thomas J.
O'Connor, Jr. will keynote the
joint rally of the Massachusetts
Federation of collegiate Young
Democrats to be held at the University Sunday. O'Connor, the Democratic nominee for the senate seat now held by Leverett Saltonstall, gained prominence September 13 with his stunning primary win over Governor Foster Furcolo.

The rally sponsored by the University Young Democrats will begin at 6:00 P.M. on the Student Union lawn weather permit-ting. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the ballroom. Joseph D. Ward, Democratic

candidate for Governor is also expected to make an appearance. Other state and local candidates are among the invited guests.

The host organization which

was reorganized last year after a period of dormancy has been gaining an increasingly active role in the year's campaign.

Along with the rally the YD's have been working on "Dollars for Democrats" in conjunction with the Auherst Democratic Town Committee and are initiating a membership drive which

ing a membership drive which will be kicked off this Sunday. Peter Watson, president of the Club, stated, "It certainly isn't necessary to be an active and ar-dent Democrat to attend the rally —although we definitely expect to see these people there. Anyone interested in politics who would like to see a political rally in action is more than welcome. And it's not limited to students by any means". wife will make their first official campus,

Four judges will be station ng the parade route; in order qualify for placement floats and marchers must return to the SU for final judging. Floats may then be left in North Lot while

the students attend the rally.

The rally will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. At the rally Dr. Lederle, Provost Shannon McCune, Mr. Richard Davis, president of the Mr. non McCune, Mr. Richard Davis, president of the Alumni Associa-tion, and Coach Charles Studley will speak to the student body. The traditional bonfire will then The traditional bonfire will then be lit. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the rally and the winning floats will be announced. After the rally there will be a "Come As You Were In the Float Parade" dance in the SU ballroom. Featured will be the "Northern Lights," a rock-and-roll band which records on

Don Records and has a ne

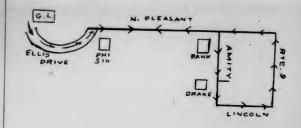
ase coming out next week. Saturday afternoon the Red-en face UConn at Alumni

HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday evening the annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the SU ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Perfito and his orchestra, Tick-ets may be purchased in the Student Union on Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the ticket window. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on Saturday. Alumni and faculty members, as well as students, are invited to attend.

Friday's parade route is shown below. The events Friday night are sponsored by Adelphia, Mortar Board, Scrolls, the Maroon Keys, and Alpha Phi Omega. Floats will enter by Goessmann

Lab and receive their place assignments upon arrival.



Prof. Morgan To Give Lecture On Athens

by ROGER CRUFF '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

The first of three English Department lectures scheduled for the fall semester will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. The lecture, which was originally to be held in Bartlett Auditorium, was changed to the larger Bow-ker Auditorium to accommodate the expected large audience. Charles H. Morgan, professor of fine arts at Amherst College, will present an illustrated lecture on Athens His elides will include

on Athens. His slides will include pictures of the excavations, buildings, temples and theaters of the ancient center of Greek learning

ancient center of Greek learning.
Professor Morgan, a native of
Worcester, attended Hotchkiss
School and received his B.A.,
M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard.
He taught at Harvard and Bryn
Mawr after graduation and began teaching at Amherst College
in 1930, He received an honorary
M.A. from Amherst College in
1938 and a L.H.D. from the University of Vermont in 1960.

Outstanding War Record
During the war, Professor

During the war, Professor Morgan served with combat intelligence in the Air Force in Africa and in the air war over France and Germany. He was awarded the OS C/S Allied Le-gion of Merit and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Other Activities and Honors Morgan is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, a trustee of the Ameriramerica, a trustee of the American Farm School of Salonika, a member of the managing committee of the American Academy in Rome and chairman of the American Friends of Greece. He has received the Grand Cross of Phoenix, Greece, and an honorary citizenship of Athens. He is closely associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and served as chair-man of the managing committee

Professor Morgan has publish-Professor Morgan has published many articles on the history of Greece in scholarly journals. This year he published The Life of Michelangelo which was highly acclaimed by critics.

The lecture is open to all and students are cordially invited. The next lecture in the series will be held on November 8, 1960.

A Word To The Wise

Every so often, someone realizes that there is a gross lack of school spirit on this campus; he complains to all those who will listen, perhaps writes a letter to the editor of the Collegian, and eventually forgets about the situation -until someone else decides to drag it up again.

And every so often, the administration revokes the right of the students to observe another of the diminishing collection of school traditions. The students grumble and complain; a flood of letters pour into the editor's desk; but eventually the students resign themselves to the new restriction and the tradition is soon forgotten by all but reminiscent seniors who relate, in nostalgic tones, with eyes agleam, the wonders and delights of the "good old days."

A university possesses potential energy. It can be transformed into kinetic energy: school spirit. But such a transformation can be achieved by only one means: tradi-

Why cannot a group of young adults, in the course of year of serious study, enjoy the harmless fun of one Spring Day of psychological release?

Is it criminal for a dreamy-eyed co-ed to be serenaded when she becomes pinned? (For some alumnae, this remains their prime memory of a four-year college education!)

The administration sanctions a series of sports from basketball and swimming to football and gymnastics. Why then is it delinquent to participate in the friendly rivalry of a tug-of-war? (Is the administration merely concerned with saving the campus pond from pollution? If people are inclined to go for a dunk therein, they will do so regardless, as we observed last winter . . .)

Each fall we hold huge pep rallies. A cheerleader leaps up and roars, "WHO'S gonna win?" And the students murmur, "What difference does it make?"

And our administration still wonders why we lack school spirit . . .

Fellowship Nominations

Most of us are aware of the nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers which has been threatening the quality of American education. This shortage is due to the phenomenal increase in the number of men and women attending college, an increase which has created a need for at least 30,000 new college teachers per year for the next ten years. Immediately after the often considerable expense of a four year college education, many students are unwilling to or cannot enter graduate schools. Very many, therefore, do not consider careers which require graduate work, such as careers in college teaching which are essential for our country's universities and colleges. In consideration of these facts various private foundations have created substantial fellowships for college seniors. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is one of these organ-

The Foundation offers \$1,500 fellowships for first ear graduate work leading to a career in college teaching. Outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not yet entered a liberal arts graduate school are eligible provided that they are citizens of the United States or of Canada and PROVIDED THAT THEY ARE NOMINATED FOR THE AWARD BY A COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBER. Through a careful process of selection, including a personal interview, 1000 students are finally chosen from the nominees. These are fully supported through their first year of graduate study.

The foundation primarily selects those interested in teaching careers in the humanities and social sciences. In certain cases, however, when a clear preference for college teaching is shown, candidates from the natural sciences will be considered. (Those students majoring in the sciences are urged to apply for a National Science Foundation Fellowship if they are interested.)

Nominations must be in the hands of a regional chairman no later than OCTOBER 31. The candidate must then file an information form by November 30.

Those wanting further details about these fellowships may contact Professor T. O. Wilkinson, in the Department of Sociology, Machmer Hall (Ext. 318).

We hope that our faculty will not fail to nominate all students qualified for these awards.

-S. W. M

LETTERS

ECHO III FROM VAN METER

While reading through my favorite college news-paper I came across a letter which unjustly accused two friends of mine of emitting loud cat calls from

I interviewed the accused and they subsequently denied the validity of the title of "loudest cat-callers in Van Meter", bestowed upon them by "BG" Gamerman, Gorden Linen's obtuse diversion.

In fact, if one listens not too carefully he can

hear weird noises emanating from room 131 which puts the unjustly accused cat-callers to shame.

who delights in torturing his neighbors with 100 decibels of earthquakes, cannons recorded clatter created by the M. T. A. Street. When you are awakened at 2 a.m. to the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played on diatonically tuned oil drums by Lord Aorta and his Vena Cavas, you have the desire to rush into the fellow's room and totally demolish his setup, but you know that he will just rebuild it.

If anyone has a solution to this vexing problem

will he please send it in to the Collegian.

CONCERT REVIEW

by JUDY ST. JEAN '61

Collegian Arts Critic

Mantovani tends to be repetitious and shallow to the intelligent listener, but Monday's concert revealed great versatility. The program was organized skillfully enough to keep the audience from mental reverie. Mood music which is so commonly associated with Mantovani was amply represented in such choices as Some Enchanted Evening and Autumn Leaves; while his best entertainment and talent was displayed in the other selections such as Percussion on Parade, Scottish Rhapsody and Tania

The most interesting aspect of the concert was the sound and versatility which was produced by a tiny nucleus of woodwinds, brass, percussion, and accordion in a predominantly string orchestra. There were many subtleties and colorations produced by the use of the instruments; the Canary was one such selection using two violins to reproduce a such selection using two violins to reproduce a canary sound with the rest of the orchestra centering around them, while Mantovani displayed humorous inclinations in conducting. One solo George Swift, was outstanding as artist and composer, playing Elfriede which won loud audience ac

The concert was thoroughly enjoyable, and from the standing ovation which Mantovani received, this reviewer concludes the audience was impressed. The cage was filled to capacity with people over-flowing into the aisles. One of the unfortunate cir-cumstances was that late comers disturbed the con-cept and the conductor. cert and the conductor. At one point he said, "Where are they coming from?" This lateness may have resulted from the audience conditioning to 8:15 rather than 8:00 for commencing performances.

The most annoying condition was caused by the lighting. Setting a mood is a part of music listen-ing not to be denied especially to Mantovani; but the glaring gym lights were a constant reminder of beautiful concert hall in which we were sembled!

The concert was a success, if not intellectually at least emotionally; and we were fortunate to hear a versatile performance, professionally executed by an international orchestra

HARRY GOLDEN in For 2¢ Plain

Think only in terms of the magnitude of the uni-Think only in terms of the magnitude of the universe, and only then will you have the proper perspective. We work hard, we think hard, and we worry hard—all "for the children." And one day the son will be sitting in the bosom of his own family, and he will say, "My father was rather a tall man." And if you are floating somewhere in the ether you will say, "Is that all I get out of it? Is that all I get for the times I got up in the middle of the night to say, "Is that all I get out of it: 15 cline and for the times I got up in the middle of the night get a doctor when he was sick?"

Of course that is all you get out of it. And this is good. Reverence for the past is important, of course, but the past must not lay too heavy a hand upon the present and the future. It is good to work hard, think hard and worry hard—for the children, for ourselves; and if years later, all you get out of it is, "My mother was a good cook, too," just figure it as a bonus. Let us not worry about our obituaries. Let us only hope and pray that our children survive us.

—Warld

"CHANGING TIMES" CONTESTED

Mike Palter has his labels somewhat reversed in describing the revolution in China. He states:

"The Communists under Mao Tse Tung now consolidated their strength and upon a wave of dis satisfaction and misery steadily engulfed the na

When the war ended . . ."

Obviously his "now" is during the war against the Japanese. It is historical fact that the com-munists did just that. Any military assistance from munists did just that. Any military assistance from the Allied Torces that they could get their hands on was turned on their own people, who were, in fact, suffering war, invasion, and an inflation which had originated in US silver policy.

Earlier in his article Mr. Palter states "Chang Kai-Chek instead of confronting the Japanese on-slaught, continued his fight against the Communists. This was . . . 1931-1937."

Note the timing: 1931-37 was before WW II. ang Kai-Chek who because of his leadership against the Japanese, became and remained the re-vered leader of non-communist China, had also to contend against communist harassment and guerrilla

It was the communists, Mike, who did not truly fight the Japanese in WW II. "Moscow policy" always dictates communist attempts to seize control of a people weakened by defense against exterior forces or by internal revolution. Here they were

Also Mike it is conservatively estimated that the Also Mike it is conservatively estimated that the Communists have killed some 20 million people in consolidating their revolution,—not perhaps a great percentage of the Chinese population, but still one hell of a lot of people.

Despotism? You better believe! But not Chang's.

JAMES R. WEAVER Colonel, PMS

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CLUB DIRECTORY

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. in the program office in the S.U. Plans for Home-coming Dance will be com-

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. 7:30 p.m. in Bowdittn Local Byron E. Colby, Extension Spe-dialist to speak on "Trave cialist, to speak on "Travel Highlights." Refreshments. All

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 5, in Peters Aud. at 8:00 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. O. T. Zajicek. Business meeting at 7:30. Refreshments.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Worces-ter Room, S.U. The speaker will be John Roetter, Invest-ment Counselor for Shirmer Atherton & Co. Refreshments will be served.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight— never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel. she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said.

ne said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable,"

he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you

noke."
"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling,
er color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you

with all my heart," he said.
"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Mariboror same sine."

"And Mariboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris— available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Evening vespers on Thursday, Oct. 6, in Old Chapel between 6:15 and 6:45.

ENGLISH CLUB

Organizational meeting of the Literary Society, Wed., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Essex Rm. S.U. FLYING CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Barnstable Rm., S.U. Ground School after meeting— everyone invited. Come and try

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m. in Nantucket Rm. Kenneth Abrahams speaking on "Operations of a Local Food Chain."

Chain." INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Meeting Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire room. New plans for the semester will be introduced. All foreign and American students are in

LUTHERAN CLUB

Sunday Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion at Grace Episcopal Church's

NAIADS

Tryouts for synchronized swim-mining club (freshman and upperclass women), Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5-6 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting in Norfolk at 11 a.m. on Thursday Oct. 6.

PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Smoker at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Hampden Rm. for those eligible for membership. Regular meeting of brothers at 7 p.m.

SOPH-FROSH COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of Frosh girls who are interested in working on the Soph-Frosh Night Committee, at 11 a.m., Tues. Oct. 11, Student Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in Nantucket room.

YA-HOO

Meeting of Editorial Staff on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. Applicants for staff positions

Eldon Caves Explored By **UMass Club**

Members of the Outing Club, including four girls, braved the icy waters of Massachusetts' largest cave, Eldon French in West Stockbridge on Sunday, October 2.

It was the first time most of the group had ever been spelunk-ing. As they crawled inside the cave, since most of the travelling had to be done on hands and knees, they found themselves in an icy underground stream. They proceeded through a series of small waterfalls. It was a tight squeeze for some to traverse the narrower places.

Upon leaving the cave, one member was seen to bow down on his knees and promise to go to church every Sunday and say his daily prayers.

LOST

A silver Lady Bulova wrist watch Tuesday morning in Bart-lett Hall. If found, please call Al-3-9237, Carol Dyer.

Maroon Parker 21 pen, silver top, lost in the Quadrangle. Reward.

Susan B. Sidney, 417 Hamlin

Niedeck Announces Roister Doister

Mr. Arthur E. Niedeck, advisor to the Roister Doisters, an-nounced today the final results of last week's tryouts for the Roister Doisters' fall production, Look Homeward, Angel, the great Broadway dramatic success by Ketti Frings based on Thomas by Ketti Frings based on Thomas Wolfe's famous autobiographical novel, which is to be presented in Bowker Auditorium at the Uni-versity of Massachusetts on No-vember 17-19.

vember 17-19.

The cast includes: Miles Thomson as Ben Gant, brother of Eugene, and the one who defends him most; Linda Lane as Mrs. Marie Pert, boarder at the Gant boarding house and only friend of Ben; Honour-Marie Campbell as Helen Gant Barton, sister of Eugene: Joseph Kieler as Hugh Eugene; Joseph Kielec as Hugh Barton, Helen's husband; Jayne Hayden as Eliza Gant, mother of the household and manager of the boarding house; Philip Fisher as Eugene Gant, the counter-part of Thomas Wolfe as he saw himself the age of seventeen; Mary Daley as Mrs. Clatt, Janet Bardazzi as Florry Mangle, Ivan Terzieff as Mr. Farrel, and Dorothea Brown as Miss Brown,

all boarders at the rooming house; Janice Dovner as Laura James, the first one Eugene really fell in love with; Paul Cwiklik as W. O. Gant, the misunderstood father of the family; Francis Broadhurst as Dr. Maguire, the Broadhurst as Dr. Maguire, the family physician; Sandra Segel, the town Madame and manager of the town's questionable business; David Manley as Luke Gant, brother of Eugene who has broken from the family and entered the Navy.

Look Homeward, Angel will be directed by Mr. Arthur E. Niedeck, professor of speech at the University of Massachusetts and advisor to the Roister Doisters. Assistant to the Director is Betsy Clark and Advisor to the

Betsy Clark and Advisor to the Technical staff is Mr. Richard Technical staff is Mr. Richard Stromgren. Scenery will be designed by Ben Benoit and exe-

cuted by Robert Smith.

The Roister Doisters wish to express their appreciation to all those who came to the tryouts. This year's tryouts set a new record in the history of the organization for number of people attending, surpassing last year's record success, Auntie Mame.

Leach Songbirds Capture Prize In Dormitory Sing

Last Tuesday night, the gym of the Woman's Physical Educa-tion Building resounded with song as over six hundred girls participated in the annual Inter-Dorm Sing. The climax of the evening came as the judges announced that Leach House had won the coveted plaque. Leach, under its director, Linda Burnham '63, had sung "Sons of the Valley" as their required UMass. song and "The Sloop John B", song and The Sloop sonn B, recently made famous by the Kingston Trio. In character for their song, the girls from Leach wore dungarees, white blouses, and colorful neck scarves.

and colorful neck scarves.

The program opened with Carol Jones '61, Chairman of Woman's Affairs, introducing the distinguished guests. Among those present were President John W. Lederle; Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Miss Ruth Totman, Director of Physical Education for Women; Heads of Residence of the women's dormitories; and the judges: Mrs. Doric Alviani. the judges: Mrs. Doric Alviani, wife of the Head of the Music Department and Mrs. Elisabeth Birchard of Newcastle Penn., a

guest of Miss Totman. Competi-tion then got underway as Miss Jones turned the program over to Miss Janice Dimock '62, Mis-tress of Ceremony. Each dorm was led in one of

four University songs, chosen from a hat, and one of their own selection by a conductor from the dorm. The conductors were: Arnold-Jane Crasco '63; Crabtree-Charlotte Kimball '62; Dwight-Elaine Carlson '63; Hamlin-Carol Jones '61; Johnson-Ann Shutty '61; Knowlton-Gail Osbaldeston '61; Leach-Linda Burnham '63; Lewis-Judy St. Jean '61; Mary Lyon-Dottie Lowe '63 and Thatcher-Paula Turco '63. After all the downer had not formed. all the dorms had performed, Ann Shutty led the group in song while waiting for the judges' decision.

Mrs. Alviani later commented that 50% of the judging was based on the percentage of freshmen present as compared to the number of freshmen in the dorm, 25% on spirit and originality, and 25% on musical quality. She also said that it was very enjoyable and wished that she could give them all first place.

French Institute At UMass Established By U.S. Funds

by LOIS MOCZARSKI '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

The National Defense Educa-The National Defense Education Act enacted by Congress in 1958 placed American education in a state of emergency. The foreign languages, math, and the sciences, as they were being taught, were leaving gaps in the educational system. To remedy this the NDEA was passed. As revealed by Stowell C. Goding, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, it did a great eign Languages, it did a great deal in foreign languages. Money was appropriated to set up a standards committee for the pur-pose of testing the competency of in-service foreign language teachers, new foreign language labs, newer text books, and to pay teachers to attend the summer Institutes or one of four yearlong Institutes.
One of these year-long Insti-

tutes is the French Institute at UMass. It is like the summer Institutes. By upgrading speaking, using latest laboratory techniques and by granting fellowships, the French Institute along with the other foreign lengues is the French Institute along with the other foreign language in-stitutes seeks to identify out-standing teachers who are lead-ers in their profession. Goding also revealed that the Institute at UMass has had 18 teachers students from all over the US students from all over the US. All of them have been very successful. Some of these have gone on to other professions. Two have become state supervisors in for-eign languages in schools, one is a city supervisor, and one teaches in the Cleveland, Ohio school system which has the most out-standing French education in the U.S.

UMass Fire Dept. To Inspect Floats

The members of the UMass Fire Department will inspect all floats in the Homecoming Parade on Friday afternoon.

The floats will be checked for safety hazards in the wiring and construction. The Fire Department will offer assistance to any group having difficulty with their action. group havi

The wiring should be of adequate size and well-insulated, and paper should not be placed where it can become overheated by lamps or other equipment.

Float committees should con-

sult the Amherst Fire Department or the R.S.O. offices for instruction in fire-proofing procedures.

-COLLEGIAN REPORTERS-

MEETING 11 A.M.

Barnstable Room

Stockbridge Classes Hold **Elections**

The Freshman class of 1962 held their elections in Bowker Auditorium on September 28, 1960. The results of the election were as follows: President, William J. Winn; Vice President, Donald O. Jarkko, Jr.; Secretary, William J. Cronin; Treasurer, Richard P. Rourke.

The senior class officers elected last spring were as follows: President, G. Donald Glazier, Jr.; Vice President, Alfred Clayton; Secretary, Barbara Johnston; Treasurer, John W. Gunnery.

Political Science Series Opens Thursday In S.U.

London School of Economics and Political Science, will speak at the first Political Science Colloquium of 1960-61 sponsored by the department of government at the University of Massachusetts.

Crick will talk on "The character of American political thought" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at the University.

Author of a recent book, "The American Science of Politics,"

Bernard Crick, lecturer at the Crick has caused a great deal of controversy because of his attack on what he has called the "pseudo-scientific" nature of the study of political science in this

> Before assuming teaching duties at London, Crick spent several years in the United States, studying at Harvard and the University of California and teaching at Vanderbilt. This year he is doing research at Harvard on a Rockefeller Foun-

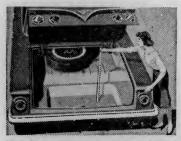
FRIDAY! THE GREATEST

SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely what with its will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched ele-gance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Flying Club Outlines Group's Activities

by JACOB KARAS '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

There has been added to the facilities of the University Flying Club, an Aeronca Champ 7AC, the club announced Thursday. Located at the LaFleur Airport in Northampton, the plane "has been professionally checked by the proper authorities and has been found to be in excellent condition." condition.

According to Jack Giurleo, president, this aid to student flyers has been made possible through the cooperation and sup-port of the student body and the Student Senate, which has allocated a loan of \$1900 for the purchase and insurance of the aircraft.

aircraft.

Last semester the initial plans and principles constituting the Flying Club were drawn up by Parker Shanahan, '60. On August 18, 1960, the organization came into existence and the following officers were elected: President Jack Giurleo, Vice-President Pat Daher, Secretary Jackie Aube, and Treasurer Dorothy Lurie. The advisor of the club is Donald Cadigan, Associate Registrar.

Membership, which is present.

ly at forty is open to the entire student community — students, faculty, and personnel.

As the Flying Club is a non-

As the Flying Club is a non-tax-supported organization, pay-ment of "the loan" is being made possible through student dues. There are two basic plans offered to the members in relation to dues: Plan A costs the individual the state of the individual \$10 per semester, and there are the costs of instruction. Plan B involves the payment of \$50, thirty dollars of which is considered as a "floating loan" to the corporation, and twenty dollars of which is for dues; an individual in Plan B. is the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the state of the individual in Plan B. is the dividual in Plan B is offered fly-ing instruction at lower rates.

On Wednesday, October 5, 1960, an important meeting of the Flying Club will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Interested students are invited to

Air Cadet Squadron Plans Weekend Trips

The Air Cadet Squadron, the extracurricular club of the AFROTC Basic Cadets, met

AFROTC Basic Cadets, met Thurs. in the Council Chambers. Weekend trips to three Air Force Bases were announced. The bases to be visited are Loring AFB, Me., Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., and Pease AFB, N.H. The cadets will fly to these bases from Westover.

Entertainment at future meetings will include an officer from Westover who will speak on Project Mercury. This is a project whereby the NASA hopes to orbit a man around the earth, preferably before the Russians.

Following the business meeting, an Air Power series film entitled "Luftwaffe" showing the German Army, supported by the Luftwaffe, as it swept through Poland, Belgium, and France, was shown.

In addition to its own activities, the ACS sponsors the Flying Redmen Drill Team. This team has won the New England Air Force Competition six times in the past seven years, including last year when it downed UVermont by % of a point. In national competition, the Flying Redmen placed twenty-fourth out of more than 450 teams.

SHOW ON WORTH

CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEYY CORVAIR

More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKE-WOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budgetpleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-thanever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Charactet dealer's



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and -leaving more luggage space up



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER
SPORTS WAGON with up
to twice as much room as
ordinary wagons (third seat



See the new Chewrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Cross-Country Squad Places Close Second In Tri-Meet

by DICK QUINN, '63

Maine defeated Massachusetts and Northeastern in a cross-country tri-meet 31-32-60 despite a fine showing by the Redmen Harriers. The victor, led by ace Harriers. The victor, led by ace kimball, placed in the first, fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth spots to edge out the Footrick-men who took second, third, and fourth, but could then only gather an eleventh and twelfth place to complete their scoring. North-eastern grabbed a sixth place finish by Abeelon, and then seventh, thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth place finishes to wind up a distant third in the meet.

Kimball ran a great race, as was expected, and took the hon-

Last Saturday afternoon the

UMass Soccer team was once again thwarted in its bid for the initial win of the season. This

time they went down to defeat at the hands of Clarke in a close-ly contested struggle, 3-2.

played their opponents, a few

momentary lapses cost them the game. These mistakes were due to lack of experience, however,

and with each passing game the

The Redmen-scored first, early

in the second period as Dave
Amundsen found the range.
Clarke tied it up shortly thereafter and the score read 1-1 at
halftime, Clarke roared back and

scored a goal in each of the last

The Redmen edged closer with a score at the opening of the fourth quarter but were unable to

UMass missed glittering op-portunities to score on two dif-ferent occasions as the squad had free shots on the goal as the result of Clarke infractions. They were unable to convert them, however, and the score stood 3-2.

team is improving.

gain the equalizer.

Although UMass actually out-

ors with a fine time of 20 minutes. 31 seconds over the four and a third mile course. He was followed by sophomore sensation Dave Balch, who made his varsity debut a memorable affair as he crossed the line a brief sixteen seconds later with a timing of 20 mins. 47 seconds. Redmen Bloomstrom and Buschman pursued teammate Balch with 20 min. 50 second and 20 min. 53 second finishes respectively.

At this point it looked like a sure conquest for Mass., but Maine pushed across Heinrich, Hatch, Wentworth, and Keup before O'Brien and Proctor could bring Mass. its fourth and fifth

places in to complete its scoring.

Meanwhile Northeastern's
Abeelon and Perillo crossed in

Abeelon and Perillo crossed in sixth and seventh places just ahead of the Maine barrage. The Huskies then rounded out their scoring when, in succession, Taylor, Kneeland, and Woodland crossed after Redman Proctor.

Despite the close loss to the well-balanced Maine team, Coach Footrick was pleased with his team's effort, especially the performance of his sophomore group, and is quite optimistic that his hill-and-dalers can capture the winners' laurels against Union winners' laurels against Union College this Wednesday.

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

It's World Series time again. The Yankees and the Pirates square off today at Forbes Field, with the Yanks heavily favored

Pittsburgh, awaiting its first World Series in 33 years, isn't afraid of the powerful Yankees, though. The Bucs have a lot of drive and determination, plus a fired up manager in Danny Murtaugh, but they don't have enough to stop the mighty Yanks. From this desk it looks like New York in five games.

like New York in five games.

JENSEN SIGNS

Jackie Jensen is preparing to make a comeback with the Red Sox. He signed recently for a sum in excess of \$75,000, which would make him the second highest player in Red Sox history—second, of course, to Ted Williams, who retired last week.

Amid the furor over Jensen's signing and Williams' retiring, rumors are spreading that Ted may yet return for more next

may yet return for more next season. The thought of being so close to Jimmy Foxx's all time home run record is weighing heavily on Ted and keeping him from sleeping nights. When asked about a possible return, Ted replied that he would consider it only "if Mr. Yawkey asks me." That's a hint, Mr. Yawkey!

SPOT QUIZ SPOT QUIZ

1. What are the real first names of Ed Bailey, Rip Repulski, and Duke Snider? ... 2. Name the pitcher off whom Ted Williams hit his 500th home run. williams nit nis bottn nome run.

3. No Detroit Tiger pitcher in
40 years had thrown a no-hitter
until 1952 That year, I threw two,
defeating the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.
Who Am I?

ME

OH

Who Am 1?

It looks like Gene Conley will be playing for the Celtics again this year. Conley, who until yesterday was pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies, walked out in a huff due to the "constant heckling" of manager Gene Mauch. Conley claimed that before every game. Mauch would fore every game, Mauch would needle him about playing both basketball and baseball. The heckling got so bad that Conley walked put on Mauch, without his pay, and announced that he would report to the Celtics on would report to the Celtics on Oct. 15. Conley said he won't re-turn to the Phils.

QUIZ ANSWERS

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The given names are Lonas
Bailey, Eldon Repulski, and Edwin Snider . . . 2. Ted hit the big
one off Wynn Hawkins. . . 3. Virgil Trucks, the "Fireball," pitched the two no-hitters.

The New York Giants of the

NFL are looking very good this year. Despite the fact that they are being hotly pursued by the other members of their division, 't looks like they'll still end up on top in their half.

They're not good enough to beat the Colts, though, who'll be the winners in their league and top the Giants in the play-offs.

UMass Booters Defeated By Clarke In Hard Fought Game

by DAVE WILLARD '64

was injured. Andy Psilackus played a fine game, scoring one

The team is, at the moment, extremely hampered and handicapped by injuries to key players. If they can ever get together as a sound unit again, it definitely will brighten the picture and improve the team's performance,

Wednesday the crew travels to Williams to play last year's top New England team. Williams, by the way, has most of their top players back this year, which makes UMass's task doubly hard. Saturday the Redmen host Connecticut in what shapes up to be a real ding-dong affair.

Quarterback Club Reviews Thrills Of Harvard Clash

were shown, as Coaches Chet Gladchuk and Dick MacPherson analyzed the plays and pointed

out high spots.

Coach MacPherson then discussed the next rival for the Redmen—UConn. He pointed out that though the Huskies have been winless in two games thus far, they have been playing out of their class (Yale and Rutgers) and are sure that, upon return-ing to their regular YanCon foes, they will return to their winning. Bob Chiesa played a good game the goal for the Redmen ooters as he was pressed into ction when the starting goalie has beaten Connecticut in four

The third weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club was held yesterday noon in the Ballroom, with a capacity crowd attending.

Films of the Harvard game Saturday.

Saturday.

The Huskies have size, speed and power, all of which they use very effectively on offense and

They are using primarly the same offense as last year. That means that it won't be as hard for the Redmen defensemen to find the ball as to get it.

UConn has a very good pass offense, but Coach MacPherson was quick to add that the Red-

men have a very good passer.
"It's a good team," said Coach
Mac, "and we're worried." But of course we were worried last week too, weren't we?

McCormick Selected To E.C.A.C. All-East Eleven

UMass quarterback John McCormick has been selected to the
weekly All-East team of the
Eastern College Athletic Asso
Also selected to the ECAC

ciation.

McCormick, from Belmont, directed the UMass upset of Harvard, Saturday, by completing seven of eleven pass attempts, for a total of 96 yards and one touchdown. He also scored another touchdown himself.

McCormick's passing was the difference in the Harvard en-

eleven tries.

Also selected to the ECAC team was guard John Meshino of Boston University, who played an important role in the Terrier's 20-14 conquest of Holy Cross.

McCormick will have his work cut out for him this Saturday when the Redmen meet Connecticut in the annual Homecoming game. A large turnout is expect-

game. A large turnout is expect-ed to greet the victorious squad.



Batik Prints

in deep, rich colorings...

Batik Prints by Arrow capture the look of the hand-worked prints of Java. These deep muted tones provide your wardrobe with a new expression of color. Available also in a Lady Arrow shirt; both styled in the authentic button-down collar. Precisely tailored in exact

sleeve lengths.
Pullover for the man \$0.00
Button-front for the woman \$0.00

cum laude collection

by -ARROW₽



Might be dangerous to ask a faculty member to introduce our com Mencement speaker—they're used to giving 50-minute lectures."

KS, TC, AEPi And SPE Are Undefeated Entering Second Intramurals Week

As the second week of Intra-mural Football rolls around Kappa Sigma has a substantial lead in League A while SAE, AEPi, and PMD are trying to break out

on top in League B.

In Monday night's first game ASP stomped over PSD, 30-0, SAE stunned PMD by shutting them out, 20-0, KS continued its undefeated season by edging out ATG, 31-18, and TC scooted past LCA 196 LCA, 19-6

AIG, 31-18, and TC scooted past LCA, 19-6.

Bill Boyle was the big gun for Alpha Sig Monday night scoring three touchdowns. Art Learson pitched all five TDs, three to Boyle and the remainder to Jack Campbell. ASP defense proved very firm as they showed that this team would definitely be in contention for league honors.

In the second game SAE shut out PMD, 20-0. However, the first half was very close with SAE scoring only once on a run by quarterback E. Connolley. Kevin Judge caught the pass for the extra point as SAE led at the half, 7-0. The second half was quite a different story since SAE ran rampant and completely rampant and completely

dominated the game.

Quarterback Ed Connolly ran for another touchdown and passed to Don Tomasetti for still an-other. An additional point after TD was made on a pass from the QB to end Carl Pierce. SAE won,

SALTIS SCORES TWO Theta Chi managed to capture the night's third event by down-

Lambda Chi, 19-6. Barry Saltis, QB for TC, was the big standout scoring two touchowns and passing for the third. However LCA did manage to put up an exceptional fight as the score was deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of the first half.

of the first half.

LCA scored first on a pass from quarterback Gig Khouri to end Charlie Lapier. TC retaliated quickly on a run by quarterback Saltis to tie the game at the half. In the second half Barry Saltis scooted through the secondary for the score and then passed to Bob McDonough for the extra point. In the waning minutes of Bob McDonough for the extra point. In the waning minutes of the game McDonough received a pass from the quarterback for another score. The final tabula-tion was TC 19 LCA 6. In the final game of the night, Kappa Sig outlasted ATG, 31-18. Paul Wennick passed for five touchdowns and an extra point as signal-caller for KS. Fran Julian.

signal-caller for KS. Fran Julianno scored twice while Phil Athenas, Rod Corey, and Tony Simone ch scored one touchdown.

ATG showed considerable strength but was just unable to pull it through, Halfback Bill pull it through. Halfback Bill Smith ran for the first score. Quarterback Larry Coyle passed to Smith and jogged around end for the final TDs. The final tally came as a result of an interception by defenseman Bob Allen. The end result was KS 31 and ATG 18

PREVIOUS SCORES
Tuesday, Sept. 27th, in the

final game Kappa Sig blanked QTV.

Wednesday Sept. 28th SPE shut out SAE 26-0 while regaining their previous year's form. ASP managed to turn back ATG on the brilliant passing of their QB Art Learson. PMD rolled by AGR 20-6 and LCA just edged out forced TKE 25 24

Thursday's games were called on account of rain. These games will be played at the end of the

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OOTBALL SCHEDUL OCT 5-OCT 14 October 5 Wednesday VM (2) vs Baker C VM (4) vs Baker A VM (3) vs Baker B Thursday October 6 SPE vs PSK AGR vs SAE QTV vs ATG TKE vs TC Monday October 10

Monday October 10 AEPi vs TEP PMD vs PSK

KS vs PSD LCA vs ASP Tuesday October 11

Patriots vs T-Squares Wheeler vs Adams Drakes vs Skis

Suffolk vs Hills N HOLIDAY
Thursday October 13

QTV vs TC ATG vs PSD AGR vs TEP SAE vs PSK

Friday October 14
6:30 VM (3) vs VM (1)
Baker A vs Baker B
7:30 VM (4) vs Baker C
Below are the standings of the
IFC as of Tuesday, October 4.

	LEA	GUE A		4.
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
KS	3	0	0	6
TC	2	0	0	4
ASP	2	1	0	4
TKE	1	1	0	2
QTV	1	1	0	2
LCA	1	2	0	2
PSD	0	2	0	0
ATG	0	3	0	0
	LEAC	UE E	3	
SAE	2	1	0	4
SPE	1	0	1	3
PMD	1	1	1	3
AEPi	1	0	0	2
TEP	.0	1	0	0
AGR	0	1	0	0
PSK	0	1	0	0
	-			

W.A.A. Field Hockey Will Start Sat.

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

The UMass "Fighting Redwomen" field hockey team opens its new season opposing a squad from the University of Connecticut on the W.P.E. fields this Saturday morning at 11:00.

A buffet luncheon, with the UMass girls acting as hostesses, will be served after the game.

Team members are: Mickey Adamson, Peg Bagnon, Dotty Buckman, Nan Cloud, Dot Goodwin, Ellie Harrington, Sherry Lambert, Carol Majewski, Nan McDuffee, Lisette Walter, Mari Wood, Substitutes include Diane Anderson, Judy Duggan, Jesse

Anderson, Judy Duggan, Jesse Pieciewicz, and Barb Viera. The W.A.A. subboard, under the direction of Maren Simonds, will meet next Tuesday night at 6:30 in the W.P.E. lounge.



JOHN McCORMICK NAMED TO ECAC TEAM Redman quarterback John McCormick was recently named to the Eastern College Athletic Association All-East team for his fine play in the Harvard game. Story on page six.

Anderson Points To Line As Reason For Success

At a recent luncheon of foot-ball coaches in the area, attention was given by UMass backfield Coach Bob Anderson, to the work of the linear area. of the linemen.

The big reason for UMass' 3-0

record is "ball-control," tells backfield coach Dick Anderson. Anderson points to this vital

statistic: UMass has held the ball for 212 plays, as compared for only 128 plays for its op-

Although not trying to take Although not trying to take anything away from his players, Anderson pointed out that "the toss had a lot to do with it" in the conquest of the Crimson.

Tennis Tourn. Starts Today

The 1960 Intramural Tennis
Tournament officially starts today. The listings of the participants will be found on the Intramural section of the bulletin
board in the cage. All players will
be contacted by nost case be contacted by post card or phone within the next few days. All games will be played Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the cage. Spectators are welcome.

Frosh Harriers Are Victorious In Triple Meet

Coach Justin L. Cobb's freshcoach Justin L. Cobb's fresh-man cross country team success-fully launched its season last Saturday with a victory over Northeastern at Boston.

The win was part of a tri-cross country meet between the var-sity squads of UMass, North-eastern, and Maine. The UMass varsity placed second behind the fine running of Balch, Bloom-

Many Sports To Highlight Homecoming

Several sports events have been scheduled for this Home-coming weekend to satisfy the interests of everyone. The University of Connecticut will provide the opposition in all events.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

10:00 a.m. UMass varsity soccer team meets UConn on the

team meets UConn on the

Soccer field.

11:00 a.m. UMass women's field hockey team opposes girls from Connecticut, on the WPE field. 1:00 p.m. The undefeated Red-men take on the Huskies at Alumni field.

strom, and Bushman. The frosh were paced by Gene Colbern, who took first place, and Jim McDer-mott in a third spot finish.

Colbern, from Needham, and McDermott, from Worcester, were the big factors in the close 26-29 triumph. Both were praised by Coach Cobb who sees a bright future ahead for the speedster



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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Mantovani Concert





-Photos by Popple







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Mili Ball Scheduled For Dec. 3



JOINT AIR FORCE-ARMY MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

First row, left to right: Peter Budd, Buffet Comm.; David Goldstein, Honorary Colonel Comm.; Bernard Plaza, Army General Chairman; Paul Rosenberg, Overall Chairman; Neil Reilly, Ticket Comm.; Kevin Lavin, Decoration Comm.

Back row, left to right: Neil D'Amato, Band Comm., AF; William Lockwood, Band Comm., Army; Gerry Pineault, Decorations Comm.; Jim Corsi, Publicity Comm.; Ted Ressel, Hon. Colonel Comm. The annual Mili Ball is planned for the first week after the Thanksgiving vacation. A top name band will be announced soon. Tickets will be available late in October, and for early purchasers a formal invitation will be furnished.

Commuters Plan Parade Demonstration

The Commuters Club will sponsor a demonstration in the Home-coming Parade again this Fall.

Although the Commuters' entry is not included in the float competition, it is felt that Commuters interested in participating in the demonstration in the demonstration may sign on the list posted on the Commuters Bulletin Board outside the Lodge in the Student Union, A fee of 10 cents per participant is requested to cover the cost of materials.



Tollegia

BUY A BALLOON AND A BOOK

Wait For First Touchdown at Game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960

Sociologist David Riesman of Harvard University addressed a capacity crowd in the SU Ballroom Tuesday night on "The Changing American College". Riesman focused his attention

upon the objectives of students entering college. "Students must learn to play from weaknesses, not strengths," he stated. "An entering freshman tends to protect his feelings of inadequacy by continuing to do what he does next. This early above." best. This early closure and self-definition are bad." He added that it is not always best for students to develop their best aspects exclusively. "A college should encourage a

student to try himself out, and not hurry into early vocational-ism. Students must be protected from a loss of a clear career aim, and encouraged to believe that many careers are open.'

Riesman also discussed college reputations, stating that the "best" institution may not be the "best" institution may not be the "best" for a particular individual. "These institutions suffer from certain defects in their virtues,"

Faculty Contacts Stressed "It is important for a student to have enough faculty contact so

as not to regard his instructors as 'them'," he stated. Riesman as 'them'," he stated. Riesman regards the smaller classes as eing important, for some dents won't learn in mass lectures because they believe these sec-tions demand only rote answers. Students must also see teachers in a non-class atmosphere.

in a non-class atmosphere.

When asked how the faculty might be encouraged to give (Continued on page 4)



New Senate Sworn In: Dance Band Jackets Okayed

The Senate voted to override the Budget Committee recom-mendation to refuse the Univer-sity Band's petition for new jackets for the Dance Band. Sen. Andy D'Avanzo argued to no avail for postponement of the vote pending more information. An appropriation of \$502 was voted for the purchase of the

jackets. An amount of \$105.96 was also appropriated to send Prof. Contino to the College Band Association Conference in Chicago. New Senators were sworn in after the old senate had disposed

of all business. The new senate's first appropriation was \$75 as a partial fee to Mr. Mendes-France (Continued on page 4)



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Coach Studley is surrounded by beautiful Homecoming Queen nominees, from left to right, Carol Madison '63, Pittsfield; Bette Broberg '63, Worcester; Judith Lawson '61, Taunton; Deborah Read '62, Walpole, and Roslyn Zacher '62, Natick.

Prof. Riesman Speaks | Bill Requesting Appropriation On American Colleges For Dorms Awaits Decision

by AUDREY RAYNER '63 South College Reporter

Capital Outlay bill which has been passed in the Senate and is waiting for House approval.

After the ruling outlawing the State Building Association, Gov. Foster Furcolo vetoed a bill asking for money for the doirns. The

ing for money for the dorms. The bill would have been ineffective

if passed, because the money could not have been borrowed anyway. Bondholders would not buy bonds in an association with

an "unconstitutional" tinge to it.
Thus the UMass Building Asso-

ciation is "out of commission" until it is either declared legal as is or is changed slightly to as-

However, even if a new Build-ing Association is set up, it will not be able to operate in time to

start construction for new dorms by next year. Thus the Capital Outlay Bill still must be passed

to build the necessary dorms.

To assure legality of the UMass Building Association, it is necessary to draft a bill which will protect the bondholders by backing up the bonds issued by the Association.

sure legality.

Capital Outlay Bill which

A bill pending at the State House of Representatives in the Ways and Means Committee will be the deciding factor in the re-quest of UMass for new dormi-

Because of the declared illegality of the method used by the State Office Building Assothe State Office Building Asso-ciation, which is in theory and practice very similar to the UMass Building Association, the request for appropriations for new dorms is included in the

Dem. Rally Highlighted By O'Connor

Student groups from all over the state are expected to arrive the state are expected to arrive Sunday afternoon for the 6 o'clock rally sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Intercollegiate Young Democrats.

Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr., Mayor.of Springfield, will be the keynote speaker.

The University Young Democrats, hosts of this affair, wish to announce that because of dark.

to announce that because of dark-ness the rally will not be on the Student Union lawn but in the

Anyone interested in politics, no matter what party affiliation, is welcome to attend.

Public Talks To Be Opened By Yourgrau

"The Scientist - Plumber or Metaphysician?" will be discussed in a public lecture at UMass next week. The speaker will be Professor Heinrich W. J. will be Professor reinfich w. o. Yourgrau, visiting professor of the history of science at Smith and Amherst Colleges.

The lecture, first in a series

The lecture, first in a series of four to be given by Professor Yourgrau' during the academic year, is under sponsorship of the University's department of philosophy. The opening talk will be given on Tuesday, Oct..11, at 8 p.m., in the Middlesex-Nantucket Rooms of the S.U. The public is invited to attend. Professor Yourgrau, formerly

Professor Yourgrau, formerly senior lecturer and department head at the University of Natal, head at the University of Natal, was research professor of the philosophy of science at the University of Minnesota last year. He has also served as visiting professor of philosophy at New York University and at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Prof. Yourgrau received his doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of Berlin and did post-doctoral work at Heidelberg University. He has held a Lincoln Foundation Scholarship, granted on the recom-

The legislation proposed that in the Capital Outlay Bill the two dorms will be requested "in two dorms will be requested "in the hope that a new Building Association can be set up" so that the university won't have to rely on legislative appropriations of money in the Capital Outlay

the Capital Outlay Bill or the Capital Outlay Bill passes the House as it passed the Senate, the university will have two new dorms next year. If it doesn't, the university won't have

new dorms, as there is no other vehicle by which to obtain money.

The UMass Building Association has been in operation for about twenty years, without the question of legality entering the picture. The bondholders had in-vested in the Association after careful approval of the method by bond attorneys; all of the dormitories on campus except "the Abby," plus the SU, were built under this plan. Now, however, it is necessary to have further legislation of the bonds before the Association can go back into circulation.

Domestic Program Covered In Flanders' Fourth Lecture

by DIANE TOVET '64

The domestic program of the two candidates was the fourth in a series of lectures given by Senator Flanders in the Council Chambers of the S.U., Wednesday at 4:00. The change in scheduled at 4:00. The change in scheduled topic from foreign relations to domestic programs was made because the difficulties at the United Nations leave some for-eign relations in question.

Thus far in his lectures, Flanders has tried to be completely objective. Now, admittedly, a certain amount of the critical Republican entered his speech

According to Senator Flanders, Kennedy has tied the domestic

program to the foreign policy by making his main objective to strengthen American economics as part of the defense program. By this, he has endeavored to tie By this, he has endeavored to tie himself to Roosevelt's historical politics in the domestic program. "Kennedy seems to imply," stated Flanders, "that he wishes to be the successor of Ex-President Roosevelt." What, exactly, is Kennedy trying to inherit?

"The Roosevelt administration had three high points, excluding the war. There was one success, one failure and one calamity." With these words, Senator Flanders proceeded to outline the (Continued on page 4)



LT. COL. GEORGE VINSKEY of the AFROTC department in Dickinson Hall, who was recently promoted from the rank of Major. The liaison officer for the Air Force, he will go to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs next week to pick up the latest information on the school to pass on to interested students.

Hic, Hike, Hoc

Although those spirits of inebriating sorts no longer manifestly play a part in the UM campus social-ties, we students may find delight in Spirits of two other kinds. With the Dying-to-Win Spirit, the bandstanders can gusto the football team into a great game Saturday. And with the purchase of a balloon at tonight's parade, all of us can boost the Spirit of "intellectuosity." Back the IFC this weekend in the campaign for new books and know that the Spirit gives pep and zest to another game—the game of seeking knowledge. If your balloon pops, get another!

We Meet The President

The student body will have its first opportunity to see and hear the president at tonight's rally.

While this cannot be considered an official convocation introducing the president since he is expected to say no more than a few words, it is probably the only time the students will get to see him this semester.

It was unfortunate that the president could not assume his duties until school had been in session for two weeks. Nothing could be done about this delay, but why it has taken nearly two weeks for the student body to meet the president is inexcusable.

Perhaps the administration didn't feel that the student body was important enough to take an hour of the president's time. This is rather unlikely since past policy has given full recognition to the importance of a good studentadministration relationship.

Perhaps it was felt that the students weren't interested in the man who has become the head of their university. South College has no right to make this assumption, which is quite absurd anyway.

Perhaps the new president felt that since he was not in a position to make a "State of the University" address, he had nothing of value to say to the students. This is reasonably valid, until one considers that this obviously has not been a consideration with freshman convocations.

Whatever happened to our formal address from the new president, it is quite plain that somebody in South College really fouled up. Practically everything about the president's arrival was completely disorganized, the responsibility of which rests squarely upon the shoulders of the administration

-The Four Freedoms-

First Amendment

New York Times, Wed., Oct. 5. 1960) Too frequently in the past Congressional committees seeking to preserve the security of the United States have failed to understand the meaning of the First Amendment, confusing dissent with disloyalty, criticism with subversion. That was McCarthyism, which has declined but has not yet died. Too frequently in the present do we still see evidence of the same mentality, in both the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and its counterpart, the House Un-American Activities Committee.

At the present moment the Internal Security group is the more obvious offender. It is attempting to force the scientist Linus Pauling to reveal the names of persons who helped collect 11,000 signatures to a 1958 petition urging an international agreement to stop testing nuclear weapons -something that the committee apparently feels had a subversive tinge to it at the U.N. then, although the United States Government is pursuing the same objective at Geneva now. Dr. Pauling says that to make public the names of those who helped circulate the petition might lead to "reprisals." Whether or not his fears are justified, it is evident that the committee is pursuing its usual policy of harassment of suspected Left-Wingers and dissenters in its pursuit of Dr. Pauling.

The mentality of the Senate committee is well illustrated by another matter that has recently come to light. This was its degrading action last spring in questioning Kenneth Tynan, the British drama critic who was then visiting this country, about his views on Cuba and about the script of a television show he had helped produce in England voicing the opinions of a number of well-known American "dissenters." To suggest, as the questioning did, that there was something wrong in Mr. Tynan's holding political opinions contrary to those of the President of the United States makes the committee appear even more ridiculous than it is and-something much more important-undermines American democratic principles.

And-just to remind ourselves that all the infringements of personal liberty are not committed by Congressional committees but sometimes are committed by their state counterparts-Dr. Willard Uphaus is still in a New Hampshire jail.

commentary

Ben-Hur

Ben-Hur has clattered into Springfield, embellished with all the trappings of a spectacular: gar-gantuan buildings, costumes as endless as the tramp-ing columns of Roman soldiers, the Roman way of life a little bloodier than usual, and the screen a little bigger to contain all of this. In the midst of this splendor, the picture attempts a serious study of personal revenge, while at the same time it en-deavors to be a "tale of the Christ" as the great, gold letters at its beginning proclaim.

On the contrary, it is the struggle of a protagonist, Judah Ben-Hur, against a childhood-friend-turned-enemy, Messala, a rising young Roman ruler. Ben-Hur is an amiable young Jewish prince, occasionally showing rebellious tendencies against his Roman overseers, but never endangering his own neck Massala has become a Roman overseers. neck. Messala has become a Roman-organization-man: indoctrinated and ambitious to the extreme of using his former friend against the Jews. Ben-Hur's stoic refusal to sell his people down the river is cause for the hand of friendship to turn into a fist

Messala shows his disapproval of Ben Hur by arresting him at the first drop of a tile and soon Ben Hur finds himself chained to the galley of a ship as a condemned slave. His rise from the galley to a victory march down the rose-strewn streets of Rome is rapid, once he saves the life of the ship's commander. While enjoying the grandeur that was Rome, he picks up the art of chariot-racing, and soon it's back to Judea to challenge Messala.

The chariot race itself has not been exaggerated; an incredible scene and one of the most realistic ever filmed. These nine minutes of chills and spills are worth the price of admission.

The photography is excellent and the sweeping scenes are well-integrated; the focus never strays far from the hero. There are a few human touches in this epic, and occasionally the characters break out of their stilted roles. The Arab trader whose horses Ben-Hur drives to victory is a wonderfully human character, and his humor helps relieve some of the tension of the race itself. Both Ben-Hur and Messala have moments when they show some depth, but these are unfortunately few. The scenes in which Christ appears are conventional and reshear the scenes in which Christ appears are conventional and perhaps to carefully handled, for they are reduced to mere stage

But Ben-Hur is perhaps the best spectacular ever produced. It is never-tiring, and never fails to amaze, startle, or horrify. As a serious motion pic-ture it has failed, but it is a magnificent failure.

Note:

We can expect this year that many candidates for public office will speak here at UMass. We should also expect that their impression of

We should also expect that their impression of the University—as a whole—will be strongly influenced by their reception. Taking into light our extremely close ties with the state legislature—politicians—it is important that they be received well.

In the past our reception of candidates has been poor. This means that poor impressions were created. Sunday, Thomas J. O'Connor—candidate for the United States Senate—is speaking here. Our re-

the United States Senate—is speaking here. Our reception for him will be his impression of us. Let's make that impression a good one.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LETTERS

A Common Bondage

To the Editor:

In response to the thought-provoking and unfortunately true article in the Collegian of Oct. 5, may we say that the first thing that we noticed, as freshmen, here at the University was the lack of enthusiasm among the students of this institution. This fact was glaringly evident at the football ral-lies where the football team itself comprised more lies where the football team itself comprised more than half of the upperclassmen present. However, the students may not be wholly to blame for this. It is possible that the administration is partly to blame for lack of enthusiasm and general apathetic regard for the university.

What the students need, in our opinion, is some-thing to create a common bond in which all are in-terested. The current football team is a step in the right direction but tradition would help immensely. right direction but tradition would help immensely. The first section of last year's Handbook relating past traditions at the University was of particularly great interest to us. Where are they or their evolved counterparts now? I know of no traditions maintained by the University students and upheld by the administration. Almost any activity that could have evolved into a tradition seems to have been voted out by the administration, labeling it irresponsible.

As stated in the article by J. H. D., the University is composed of young adults. Why does not the administration treat them as such? Let the students make some of their own decisions.

One of the primary functions of a University is to other the primary functions of a University is to educate the students. To make of them mature men and women, capable of accepting responsibility and of making intelligent decisions, decisions in the social and moral fields as well as the fields of business. How can this be accomplished if the administration makes almost all of these decisions for the students?

As you know, the University is in the process of rapid expansion or growth. Will this growth result in the formation of a campus where a person has enthusiasm only for what happens in his or her immediate group? The best way to grow is with an increase both in the size of the campus and in our pride and enthusiasm for our school.

We are now experiencing the first part, which may be the easiest, but the second part, a growth in the spirit for the school will not come about on its own it needs a catalyst its own-it needs a catalyst.

Another point may be mentioned briefly. If there Another point may be mentioned brieny. It there is no tradition at a school, how can the alumni be expected to remember their alma mater, at times when it needs them most. If they see nothing to remind them of their own years spent here, how can they have pride in their school and enthusiasm for its betterment?

We believe that the administration should relax its controls over the students, who will in the future become alumni, and allow this pride and enthusiasm to grow and flourish. When the students are able to make their own decisions, they will undoubtedly call on the administration for advice.

To expand successfully we need to advertise. The best way to advertise is to have a reputation and the best reputation is spirit for our institution. The best way to promote enthusiasm among the students is to share a common goal, This in our mind is TRA-

If anyone, student or faculty, has a solution to ampus of apathy, we are sure many students here would appreciate your contribution.

J.J.D. '62 and D.L.R. '62

Intrusion of Rights

To the Editor.

A few minutes ago an officer of the campus police came into my room with a list of objects which, I imagine, were in my room illegally in the eyes of housing. In my case these "illegal objects" were signs. I don't know how housing uncovered my little cache of contraband goods, but this isn't the first time that housing's little was how some same and the cache of the campus police of the cache first time that housing's little men have come across these obnoxious objects. It seems that they go mean-dering from room to room whenever they darn well

nd day here, a counselor came in the My second day here, a counselor came in the room and informed me that there were five suitcases in the room. I didn't even know this. Before that weekend, when they were disposed of, he was in four more times. I don't know what the objection is to suitcases, except that maybe they could contain a virgin or even an unregistered car.

I don't know what's going to go next, but as uncomfortable as it is, I hope they leave the bed.

Jon Daitch '63 312 Butterfield

Rev. Claussen Appointed **Protestant Chaplain During** Absence Of Rev. Seeley

Professor Benjamin Ricci, chairman of the United Christian Foundation, has announced that the Rev. Russell G. Claussen is the Acting Protestant Chap-lain of the University for the academic year 1960-1961. He as-sumed this post September 1, 1960 in the absence of Chaplain Albert L. Seely who is doing graduate work at Harvard this year on a Danforth Fellowship,

Mr. Claussen came to the University in September 1959 as Assistant Protestant Chaplain after completion of his studies at the Yale University Divinity School. He holds a B.A. degree from De-Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana as well. While at Yale, Mr. Claussen worked as Director of Youth Work for the Congregational Conference of Connecti-cut. He has also worked for the Institute of Human Relations at Yale and served as the national Youth Associate for the Evan-gelical and Reformed Church during an internship year.

Mr. Claussen will continue his work here as an advisor of the Christian Associaton; his other tasks include outreach and coun-Christian selling. He will also serve as co-ordinator of the Protestant



Chaplain's Staff on campus which includes the Rev. Jere Berger, Episcopal Associate Chaplain, the Rev. Donald Bossart, Methodist Associate Chaplain, and the Rev. J Springer, Congregational Associate Chaplain. In addition, the Foundation has also hired the Rev. Harold Curtis on a part-time basis to do fund raising. Mr. Curtis is a retired minister and has served

retired minister and has served churches in Greenfield and South-

Success Of College Grads At Peak, Survey Shows

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI)-The college graduate of 1935 never had it so bad, while today's graduate probably never had it

so good.

That's the finding of a 25-year historical review of college employment surveys made by Northwestern National Life Insurance

In 1935 the college graduate, if he or she could find a job, was fortunate to receive \$100 a month. Top engineering students were

tion and liberal arts grads, the pay began at less than \$90.

Few students were placed by the time they graduated, and many were still looking for work the following year. And the futhe following year. And the future looked even gloomier as government economists announced the United States economy had

the United States economy had reached maturity.
However, the 1960 college graduate is pretty sure to have a job by fall, the survey showed.
Starting paychecks for 1960 graduates were five to six times graduates were five to six times larger than in 1935. Engineers without experience are receiving without experience are receiving from \$525-550 per month and other graduates from \$400-475.

Some engineering students with advanced degrees in special-ized fields have signed for as

high as \$12,000 a year.

Although the job situation for graduates continues to be better, the report indicates recruiters are becoming more selective and placing more importance on a good school record.

Following are excerpts from key years in the firm's 25 year

1936: Demand for graduates about double that of 1935.

1940: The war in Europe cre-

ates greatly increased demand for American college graduates. 1943: The American economy

found a place for the woman graduate as male seniors went into the armed forces immediate-

into the armed lorces.

ly upon graduation.

1947: The postwar boom creates record demand for college ates record starting at grads. Engineers starting at \$225-\$300 and other graduates

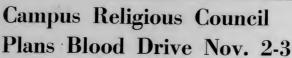
1951: Highest starting salaries on record, with engineering seniors assured of average of \$300 per month to start.

per month to start.

1957: Number of firms interviewing graduates outnumbers seniors at some colleges. Some campus facilities too small to accommodate all employment scouts and hotel facilities used in some instances. Engineers assured about \$450 a month and liberal arts grads \$400.

1959: Resurgence of defense

1959: Resurgence of defense industries furnishes power be-hind still more improvement in college placements. Starting salaries \$20 to \$40 a month more than 1957.



The University of Massachusetts Blood Drive sponsored annually by the Campus Religious Council will be held this year in Arnold House on November 2nd

Anyone in normal health and between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to donate blood. Representatives will be asking for donors in the dormitories, sororities and fraternities during the week of October 10. Commuters may sing up at the States. may sign up at the Student Union lobby counter.

Since the Univ. of Mass. an. nually sponsors a successful Blood Bank, any member of the University community, students, faculty, staff, or their families

There is no charge for blood supplied by the Red Cross Blood Program. Hospitals and physicians charge for administering Blood collected here can be

credited anywhere in this country, if any one of you or your family should need a transfusion. Last year, 82 individuals outside of Hampshire county, — as far away as San Francisco, received 167 pints of blood from this Red Cross chapter. During the summer months 10 students from the University community received blood from this Red Cross Chap-

Sign up now and save a life.



Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should



RIGHT THROUGH THE LINE—It was with plays like this that the Redmen brought down mighty Harvard last Saturday. It will be a little tougher finding weak spots in the big Connecticut line,

SPORTSENSE

Fifteen games to standing right now between the standing right now between the Massachusetts The foot-Fifteen games to fifteen is the vard, they ought to be able to tanding right now between the get by UConn. University of Massachusetts and the UConn teams. The foot-ball rivalry between the two schools started in 1897, and Satu day's outcome will be the tie-breaker. It must be mentioned, however, that UConn has won however, that UConn has been eight of the nine games in recent competition, losing only in 1954,

It's not going to be any push-ver for the surging UMass over for the surging UMass team. Connecticut has a big, well balanced team, with plenty of drive, and they'll be after our scalps with everything they can throw at us.

Although they haven't won a game as yet this year, their losses have come at the hands of Rutgers and Yale (19-6) (11-8), two rugged teams.

However, if the Massmen play as well as they did against Har-

Sports magazine has rated the UMass squad over UConn in this clash, while picking Harvard to beat Cornell, whom the Redmen defeated in a scrimmage before the season.

In addition to going for their first win against UConn since '54, the tribe will be aiming at its first homecoming victory since that date. I think they owe that much to the alumni!.

Harvard, a team which had been picked to have an undefeat-ed year and take the Ivy League crown away from Penn., will be after that title without the services of helmsman Charlie Ravenal, who was hurt last weekend. The Jawns will open their tweed competition this Saturday against Cornell, generally thought to be the number three team in the cir-cuit. It'll be a long haul for the Johnnies, and Terry Bartolet, the signal caller who faced the Red-men in last week's second half, will be doing his best to keep his team in contention. team in contention.

The UMass Cross country team defeated a Union College squad, Wednesday, all seven of the Harwednesday, all seven of the Har-riers finishing before the first member of the opponent's team. They can't do any better than a 50-15 victory. (A more complete story will be given in Monday's Collegian.)

By virtue of their upset over Harvard, last Saturday, the U-Mass grid team has been named fourth in small colleges through-out the nation. It's been a long time since we've had an honor like that.

Ohio University, Lenior Rhyne and Lehigh are the three top teams, in that order. Boston Uni-versity, a little taller since their 20-14 victory over Holy Cross, will meet Ohio University to-

I don't think you need much persuading to get down to that game, tomorrow, but once you're down there, let's hear you.

UMass Gridders To Be Honored By Booster Club

The Springfield area UMass Football Boosters Club has come up with a gimmick to create in-terest in the Redmen eleven.

The group, headed by President Richard Eid '56, meets every Tuesday evening at the Robin's Den in Agawam.

Films of the preceding Satur-Films of the preceding Saturday's UMass game are viewed with narration by one of the members of Coach Chuck Studley's staff. A brief report on the coming week's game is also presented.

After closely watching the game movie, the members then select what they consider the top lineman and top back for UMass in that game.

At the end of the season a ban-quet will be held for the two winners and they will be awarded trophies.

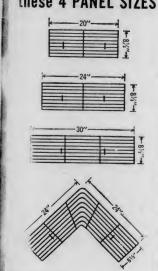
Winners thus far include: Maine game — lineman, Paul Majeski; back, John McCormick.
A.I.C. game — lineman, Bob Foote; back, Roger Benvenuti.
Harvard game — lineman, Paul Majeski; back, Sam Lussier and John McCormick (tie).

Any alumni or followers of the UMass team are welcome to attend the meetings each Tuesday at 7 p.m.





Countless Units can be designed with these 4 PANEL SIZES



You don't have to be an engineering major to design and assemble your own bookcases, room-dividers, or TV and Hi-Fi units with Erecta-Shelf. It's fun . . . simple . . . practical and inexpensive!

By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically ... and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

EASY TO ADD TO OR TAKE APART

Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels . . . or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too. Plan your unit (we'll help you if you wish) and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

ERECTA-SHELF PRICE LIST

Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
20" Panel	ea.	ea.
24" Panel	ea.	ea.
30" Panel	ea.	ea.
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	ea.	ea.
Wood Bases	ea.	_

University Store, Student Union















Rampaging Redmen Set For Clash With UConn Huskies

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Crucial Game

by W. JOHN LENNON '61
The University of Massachusetts, sporting a five game winning streak, the longest in 26
with victorie and Harvard. years, engages Connecticut to-morrow in a Homecoming game which will be very instrumental which will be very instrimental in determining the 1960 YC champs. The largest crowd in the school's history, an expected 11,000, will be on hand for the 1:30 P.M. kickoff at Alumni Field

T B A A

The convincing conquest of the The convincing congrest of the Crimson Saturday was a great prestige factor, but this contest is for all the marbles. If the Redmen upend the perennial Yan Con champs, they'll be favored to wear the conference crown come November.

compiled an unblem shed record with victories over Maine, AIC, and Harvard, These triumphs, toand Harvard, These triumphs, to-gether with last season's final two wins, give the Massmen the longest streak since the Lou Bush e a of 1931 when the Red-men roll'ed up six consecutive vic-tories. During the 1932-33 com-paigns UMass chalked up five straight wins.

The Connecticut gridders have The Connecticut gridders have been less fortunate than their UM rivals this season. The Husk'es have collided with two formidable opponents, Yale and Rutgers, and have been edged in

The Storrsmen have a veteran ber, squad that features lettermen at
Redmen, thus far, have every position except center.

Dave Bishop manned the middle of the line last season, but was converted to a signal caller this year. Lack of experience, though, has kept his aerials at a minimum. For this all important game. Coach Bob Ingalls will such ablus insent Torm Kenn in the probably insert Tom Kopp in the QB slot and use Bishop on defense where he has been very refrective as a linebacker. Pete Barbarto will fill in for Kopp at the vacated half back position. Hard-running Bill Minnerly will occupy the other HB position and Jim Browning and Ralph Rinaldi will alternate at fullback. The will alternate at fullback. The Conn. forward wall is composed of ends Tom Conroy and Tony Pignatello, both highly capable performers, Bob Treat, back after a year's absence, and Roger Gange are the tackles. John Sadaic and Fred Stackpole will

in the guard positions.

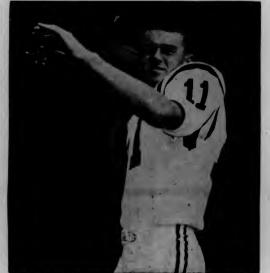
The injury list in the Redmen camp has continued to mount. Starting left guard, Jerry Cullen, suffered an ankle injury and probably won't see any action. The right end, Harry Williford, is suf-fering from a bad case of hives, and his playing status is doubt-

The rest of the Massachusetts The rest of the Massachusetts starting lineup should be essentially the same as the one used against Harvard. Most of Massachusetts' success can be attributed to its well-balanced passing and running attack and more of the same will be in store for the Huskies tomorrow.

EXTRA YARDS

EXTRA YARDS

Quarterback John McCormick has completed 25 of 41 passes for 348 yards and two touchdowns . . . Harry Williford has snared six of these aerials for 149 yards . . . Leading scorers include Roger Benvenuti, Dick Hoss, and McCormick, who each have two TD's to their credit Sam Lussiar has pilled up 190 sam Lussier has piled up 190 yards for a 4.1 average per carry
... During the first three games the Redmen have limited the opposition to 20 first downs, and have rolled up 48 themselves.



erback JACK CONWAY should be seeing a lot of action with JOHN McCORMICK, tomorrow, after his Harvard



Coach CHUCK STUDLEY of the UMass Redmen is looking ahead to bigger and better things. After coming to us from Illinois, he has made UMass a top contender, not only in the Yankee Conferto bigger and better things. After coming to us from Illinois, he has made UMass a top contender, not only in the Yankee Conference, but in the New England states. He'll be pinning a lot of his hopes on the game with UConn, the winner standing a good chance to land the bean pot title.

Coach Studley Hopes To Shatter UConn Jinx

(Reprinted from New York Herald Tribune)

The last time the University of gave Harvard very few chances Massachusetts had a capacity crowd (11,000) for a home game was in 1956 for a game with the University of Connecticut. The home team was beaten, 71-6, and quarterback, John McCormick has no one really cared very much about football on the campus at Amherst thereafter as the Redmen lost many more than they

Connecticut, last beaten by a Yankee Conference foe in 1955, visits the Massachusetts campus again this Saturday and another sell-out crowd is anticipated. But the score will not be 71-6.

The UMass team this time is undefeated after three games, the conquerer of Harvard (plus Cornell in a pre-season scrimmage).

conquerer of Harvard (plus Cornell in a pre-season scrimmage), and football is all the talk around the fast-growing state university.

Much of the credit goes to Charles B. (Chuck) Studley who at 31 must be one of the youngest head coaches in the country. Studley, who for five years was the line coach at his alma mater, Illinois, under Ray Eliot, has done a convincing job of selling himself and the game to an indifferent university since his arrival last spring. Right now he is on top of his little world.

Speaking of the upset of Har-

Speaking of the upset of Harvard last Saturday, he said, "The hardest job I've had is to sell these boys on themselves. I hope they've learned now they can be as good as they want to be."

Studley leads from faith. He thought his team could beat Harvard—did anyone else?—and he believes this could be the year Connecticut finally loses the Yankee Conference title. "We might be the team to do it," he

Massachusetts, which last had Massachusetts, which last had a winning season in 1952, had lost six straight to Connecticut. A year ago the UMass record was 3-5-1 under coach Charley O'Rourke and the present squad is built around 19 lettermen. How does Studley explain the turnabout?

"Just hard work. I'm not one of those coaches who works hard to prepare pre-game oratory. The best possible preparation is a week of work on the practice field."

Another explanation might be the instruction on defensive foot-ball, a phase of the game ignored here in recent years. UMass

and the Crimson never did complete a pass in the 27-12 defeat. Studley claims his team lacks that although a 215-pound quarterback, John McCormick has completed 25 of 41 pass attempts (seven of 11 against Harvard), but the offense is not geared to the air game. Rather it is a ball-control attack, stressing the four-yard gain between the tackles. yard gain between the tackles. In every contest so far UMass has had about 20 more offensive plays than its opponent. Studley calls his offense "a smorgasboard T" because it incorporates a little of everything.

The team is not quite two deep The team is not quite two deep—the sophomore center, Matt Collins, played 60 minutes against Harvard. Another sophomore, Sam Lussier, is the notable running back. A third, end Paul Majeski, blocked a Harvard punt when he was not supposed to ("Darndest thing I ever saw," said the coach). And a fourth yearling, Tom Brophy, is a starting guard. Everybody else is a letter man. letter man.

And everybody on the squad is a resident of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The word in New England has been that U-Mass gets the second-best native high school players but, because the state is so rich a football recruiting ground, the second best are plenty good.

best are plenty good.

In fact it was forecast in many circles that this university could become the one to challenge Connecticut's dominant position in the Yankee Conference, provided the new coach was a good one.

After just three games, Chuck Studley's boys' are looking the Connecticuts right in the eye.

Attention Frosh Hoop Hopefuls

All freshmen interested in going out for the frosh basketball team should attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 14 of the Cage.

A meeting of all those who plan to try out for the varsity club will be held on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room 14. Coach Matt Zunic announced that formal practice sessions will begin October 15, the date designated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Makes your haircut fit your head!



No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax

Old Spice SHORT CUT

HAIR GROOM

"Thunder In The Hills" To Premiere October 20

by RICHARD HAYES '63, Collegian Staff Reporter

"Thunder in the Hills", sical play, will premiere October 20 at UMass under the sponsor-ship of the Operetta Guild, Prosnip of the Operetta Gulid, Pro-fessor Doric Alviani, advisor to the Guild, has announced. The show will run for three nights starting at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium.

Written by Alumni

The play was co-authored by Robert Boland '52 and Russell Falvey '55. Boland, supervisor of secondary school art in Pitts-field, wrote the script and lyrics in collaboration with Falvey who composed the score and will di-rect the singers and choral en-

To Hold Alumni Night
The October 22 performance
has been designated as "Alumni
Night". The Associate Alumni
organization is selling tickets, the

proceeds of which will go to the UMass scholarship fund.

Tickets will be on sale SU Box Office starting October 10 or may be ordered by writing the Operetta Guild, RSO Box 506, Student Union, U. of Mass., Amherst.

Seniors, Sign Up For Pictures Now

If you have not signed up for your senior picture, come to the Index office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, at 4-5 to do so. If you are unable to meet at this time please leave your hour plans in the Index mail box at R.S.O. with your school address. We will notify you when to report for your sitting. There is a \$2.50 sitting fee for all seniors.

Treasurer Recommends Pay Raises

State House legislative corridors buzzed today over the rec-ommendation of retiring State Treasurer John F. Kennedy of Canton that legislators' salaries be increased to \$10,000 a year. Currently, the House committee

on bills in third reading is holding a bill to up the salary level from \$5200 to \$6500 until the attitude of the Senate, reported against the measure, and the Governor, who has demanded a roll call, can be verified.

The state treasurer, who can-not succeed himself after serving three consecutive terms and lost in the battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor, pointed out that "there is a groundswell of complaint" against the pro-

of complaint" against the proposed boost but he still favors it.

He also would give the Governor, now paid \$20,000 a year, a salary of \$200,000 annually which

T.V. Commercials Require Big Money—Large Staffs

Hollywood (UPI) — If you're ne of the millions of TV viewers who are getting so they look forward to the commercial that interrupts their favorite program, you'll be interested learn it isn't an accident.

A lot of big businesses are spending a lot of big money to keep you looking at your screen instead of heading for the kitchen when they're putting on their

That's the word from James H. Chapin, the head of a company which does nothing but turn out

he contended was comparable to the compensation of business leaders heading a business of nearly \$500,000,000; \$50,000 each for the Attorney-General and State Treasurer; and \$30,000 each for the State Auditor, Sec-retary of State and Lieutenant-Governor. \$30,000

high-priced TV commercials on

"It is nothing unusual to have one-minute commercials used during a 30-minute program cost more to produce than the pro-gram itself," said Chapin.

Chapin's company, Parapick Service Corp., does nothing in the way of thinking up commer-cial ideas or writing the scripts. Its sole job is to take the ideas of an advertising agency and put them on film.

"Right now we're starting work on a series of eight one-minute spots," he said. "They will cost spots," he said. "They will cost 664,000, plus the cost of as many prints as the agency buys." Chapin said the most expen-sive commercial his company

turned out was a two-minute color job for Chevrolet which cost \$25,000.

"It takes about four days to prepare for one day of shooting for good commercials," he said, "then it takes about three weeks to complete the job, adding the effects and sound."

"For a one-minute commercial,"

Chapin said, "there are 35 men

on his crew plus an editing staff of four. This does not include the cast."

"Then there is an optical staff

of seven, if needed for such items as faders, and the crew employed at the laboratory where our film is sent to be handled."

Chapin is a native of Springfield, Mass.

Index Staff Needs More Personnel

Anyone interested in working in the Index Staff report to the Index Office on Monday, October 10 at 4 p.m. One of the goals of this year's *Index* is to build a staff from which next year's various section editors may be chosen. There is room for personnel in all areas, especially business, literary, and typing. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

WMUA Schedule

Friday

4:00 5:30 Sign On-Campus Caper

Dinner Date

Louis Lyons & the news Local News 6:30

7:00

Campus Jukebox Crazy Rhythms

1:00 News-Sign Off

1:20 Sign On-Football UMass-UConn

4:00 Crazy Rhythms

Dancing in the Dark

12:00 News-Sign Off

Sunday

4:00 Sign On-Sunday Serenade

6:00 Dinner Date 6:30 Louis Lyons

Louis Lyons & the news Local News and World 6:45 Round-Up

Spot Programs Musicale 7:00

8:00 10:00 Artistry In Rhythm

Shoes Off News-Sign Off 11:00

ACADEMY of MUSIC -ENDS TUESDAYShirley MacLaine
Jack Lemmon "THE APARTMENT"

WILL OPERATIONS CRAT and WALLACE Chemistry for the Engineer Practice of and ELECTRICAL Scientist ENGINEERING 0 ROBERTSON Ō () McGraw Hall WILE

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING CAN START HERE...

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If you are completing studies in engineering, economics, math, science or business, have maintained high averages and are interested in a rewarding professional career leading to management, IBM Systems Engineering may be just the career

What does an IBM Systems Engineer do? He studies problems in industry, science, business and government, and then or-ganizes the most modern electronic data processing techniques and machine systems to solve them. He works at the source and with top executives in the organizations concerned.

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highway planning, weather forecasting, and complete business control systems for utilities, transportation, banking and insurance, to name but a few. New techniques of automatic data processing are making headline news almost daily

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You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company



National Council Of Mortar Board | Announces \$500 Coleman Fellowship

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships for graduate work for the academic year 1961-62. Each Fellowship carries an award for \$500.00.

Fellowship will be One Fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1960-61 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. One Fellowship will be awarded to an alumna or an active member; the alumna member shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award, shall not have attended graduate previously school, and shall be able to qualify as a candidate for an

advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

The Fellowships, named in honor of a former National President of Mortar Board, have been awarded for several years to active members of the organi-zation as an aid to graduate

Additional information, well as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Gov-ernment, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1960.

For Extravagant Men, 24-Karat Gold Fabric Necktie Valued Ar \$25

For the man who has everything else: a necktie billed as the most extravagant ever produced. It's made of 24-karat gold fabric, will retail for \$25, and the inside label will be printed with the name of the girl daring or rich enough to buy one for husband or boy friend. A. Schreter and Sons Co., Baltimore, the manufactur-Co., Battimore, the manufacturers, also used a clip-down construction — a patented gold metal clasp sewn to a loop. Slip the small end of the tie through the loop, and fasten the clasp to the shift to give a neat hang to the shirt to give a neat hang to

The new fashion rule is one touch of fur for glamor, Fur appears on wool jersey dresses as trim on belt, cuffs or sleeves.

Detergents Are Wrongfully Blamed; Not Responsible For Dishpan Hands

Cincinnati (UPI) - Household detergents have been blamed wrongfully as the principal cause of a skin problem known as "housewives' dermatitis," says a

Look Who Buys Hope Chests Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 40 per cent of all "hope chests" sold today are purchased by bachelors, as gifts for the girls who hoped and won them.

That's what a leading manufacturer of cedar chests found in a recent survey. In grandmother's

facturer of cedar chests found in a recent survey. In grandmother's day, a girl was given her "hope chest" early, to fill through her dreaming childhood, with household handiwork. Today, the survey showed, most of the girls who receive cedar chests—from beaux or others — get married within three months to one year.

Suits have the long-haired furs as collars and cuffs. And coats carry the standaway, wedding ring collars, often detachable.

report from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

This red, itching eruption of the skin, especially on the hands, has been "loosely attributed" to these new cleaning agents, said Dr. Raymond R. Suskind, professor of industrial medicine and dermatology.

Commonly used dishwashing and laundry cleansers rarely are the primary factor in the disease, a nine-year study showed. When other factors of the household routine were removed, doctors found that daily immersion of hands in soaps and detergents was not harmful.

Hospitalized patients with skin diseases and others with normal skin were studied to determine the effect of cleansers on both. Results showed the products "rarely provoke allergic reactions" nor is their alkalinity democracy. damaging.

Emotional adjustment, previous skin problems, winter weather, and chemical agents such as food juices, dyes and solvents were listed among probable causes of the disease.

The medical department began the study, Dr. Suskind said, be-cause for years "soap dermatitis" was a "glib and frequent diagno-sis for a variety of skin problems of the hands."

Pinnings

Pat Oliviera, Chi Omega, to Larry Regis, QTV. Joan Blodgett, Sigma Kappa, to Ken Stipek, University of Miami.

Marilyn Clapper, Sigma Kappa, to Bill Christmann, AGR. Ellie Osley, Sigma Kappa, to

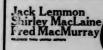
Pete Grigas, AGR.

YOUR "SHOWPLACE"

AMHERST CINEMA

-NOW . . . Ends Sat.-

THE APARTMENT



-Sun., Mon. - Oct. 9-10-"HOUSE OF USHER"

"WHY MUST I DIE"

-Tue., Wed. - Oct. 11-12-"SAPPHIRE" "THE 400 BLOWS"

MT. TOM BALLROOM -EVERY SAT. NIGHT-

DANCING

8-12 P.M.

-THIS SAT. NIGHT-AL GENTILE'S ORCH.

MOUNTAIN PARK

ROUTE 5 - HOLYOKE -FREE PARKING-



Wes Roberts can tell you:

"THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast-and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers -not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts-if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it - you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Cumming's Play Discussed At First C.A. Gen. Meeting

The first C.A. General Meeting of the school year, held last Tues-day in Bartlett Aud., centered around "The Art of Salesman-

E. E. Cummings' play, "Santa Claus", a dialogue between Death, played by Steve Allen, and Santa Claus, taken by Ben Benoit, was read to the assembly.

This was followed by a disssion by a panel composed of Louis Greenbaum of the History Department, Rev. Donald Bossart, Assistant Chaplain, and Gail Osbaldeston. Dave Harrower

Prof. Riesman . . .

(Continued from page 1) ore time to meeting their students informally, Riesman pro-posed "a sabbatical to do nothing teach," alternated with sab batical leaves for exclusive search endeavors.

College Selection Discussed

"There are no I.B.M, sorting processes for matching students to colleges. At some colleges it hard to get an education others, it is impossible not to get an education. At state universi-

served as moderator.

The play raised questions on the purpose of an education, what wisdom is and how it is achieved In the general discussion which ensued as questions were asked by the audience, the problem of acquiring facts without understanding came to light. Dr. Greenbaum stressed the importance of the individual. In the last analysis, the acquiring of knowledge and wisdom is an individual affair.

The meeting was then adjourned. ties such as UMass, it is possible

to get an education, but one

"Colleges are not a Selective Service System for sorting out for society what society claims to need," he commented. Asked who should go to college, he stated that if a college is put in the area, many will go to it, as in the case of the California community colleges. "One shouldn't munity colleges. "One shouldn't bring the college to the consumer; it should be the other way around," said Riesman



3 Sigma Kappas At Convention In Idaho Last June

Sigma Kappa was represented t its National Convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, last June, by Sue Gallagher, Beverly Martin, Elizabeth Murphy, and Rita

President Sue Gallagher re-cently became a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

PDN Welcomes Two New Sisters And Six Pledges

Phi Delta Nu initiated two new sisters recently: Mary Kay Heith '62 and Marilyn Whitney '63. The House received as pledges: Ruth Perley '63, Gretchen Cobb '63, Marquita Secino '63, Carol Keirstead '63, Madelyn Zuretti '63, and Bernice Conlin '63.

New Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)
for his address October 20, 1960.
Senate elections will be held
October 19. Dennis Twohig,
Linda Achenbach, James O'Leary,
and Rob Podrigues and Bob Rodriguez were appointed to the RSO committee.

Vin Basil was appointed the non-Senate member of the Finance Committee.

Public Talks ...

(Continued from page 1) mendations of Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann, and has also received a Bollingen Foundation

received a Bollingen Foundation Fellowship.

During World War II, Prof. Yourgrau was editor of German publications and broadcasting for the British Government in the Middle East. He also worked for the U.S. Army in the Office of Strategic Services.

Prior to coming to the United

Prior to coming to the United States in 1954, Prof. Yourgray served in various important posts in Israel and in South Africa. He is the author of Variational Principles in Dynamic and Quantum Theory, a book first published in 1955 by the Pitman Company of London and soon to be re-issued. He has also contributed in principal of the princi tributed numerous articles to journals of science and philosophy both here and abroad.

BUY A BALLOON

Don't forget to buy a balloon for the football game Saturday! IFC and PanHell members will be selling them Friday along the parade route and at the rally, and before the game on Saturday.

Help establish a colorful Home-coming tradition and buy needed reserve books for your library.

The Journey, by Jiro Osaragi (Knopf): The American occu-pation left the mark of materialism on Japan's younger genera-tion. In this sensitive, moving story about Easterners learning Western ways. Ryosuke Tsugawa is the young Japanese who succumbs, despite the efforts of Taeko Okamoto, one of Japan's "new" young women who earns her own living and lives apart from her family. The pair met as they visited the grave of Taeko's cousin, who had been Ryosuke's schoolmate. Even as he an affair with the charming has an affair with the charming and sensitive girl, he is attracted to a much older, sophisticated woman, wife of an impoverished aristocrat. Through the older woman, Ryosuke gets involved in a used-car racket. As a counterpoint, Taeko's uncle finds money less important to him than it was in pre-war days when he made his student son pay interest

CLUB DIRECTORY

COMMUTERS

All commuters interested in participating in the Homecoming parade should pick up ma terials and information in the Campus room Friday after-noon. See Judy Goodell for details. Participants please report to the Campus room at 6 p.m.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Field trip Thursday, October 13, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., to a Springfield grocery ware-house, site of an IBM RAMAC Inventory Control System. Club will leave from Middlesex House at 12:30 p.m. For trans-portation see Ken Mead at 313 Middlesex House, or phone AL

FOUR H CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 6 p.m., at the Farley Club

FRENCH CLUB

Coffee Hour Tuesday, October 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Any-one who desires to "parler francais" will be welcome.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m Float Parade, Rally and Bon-fire, Crowning of Homecoming Queen; 8 p.m.—Football Dance, S.U. Saturday, October 8, 10 a.m.—Soccer versus Connecti-cut, Alumni Field; 1:30 p.m.— UMass versus Connecticut Football, Alumni Field; 8 p.m. -Homecoming Dance, S.U

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Meeting Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire Room. New plans for the semester

will be introduced. All foreign and American students are in-

LUTHERAN CLUB

Sunday Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion at Grace Episcopal Church's

ROISTER DOISTERS

All members of the technical crew please report to Bowker Aud. on Sunday, October 9, at 1 p.m., to begin working on production.

SOPH-FROSH COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of Frosh girls who are interested in working on the Soph-Frosh Night Committee, at 11 a.m., Tues. Oct. 11, Student Union. WESLEY FOUNDATION

Meeting Sunday, October 9, at the Wesley Methodist Church. Supper at 6 p.m., and program at 7 p.m. The Reverend Robert Brown will speak on "The Student and Stewardship."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Rally Sunday, October 9, 5:30 p.m. outside the Union. In case of bad weather, rally will be held in the SU Ballroom.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB Young Republican Rally Sched-uled Friday, Oct. 21, at Har-vard U. Speaker: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall Free bus transporta-tion will be provided if res-ponse warrants. Contact Dave Manley, AL 3-5135 after 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND All those interested in working on International Weekend are urged to attend the meeting at 4 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 13. Officers and com chairmen will be elected.

KKG To Entertain **UConn's Kappas** At A Buffet Dinner

Kappa took as pledges Monday night Betsy Robischeau Elaine Chomyn, both of the Class of 1963.

On Saturday afternoon of Homecoming Weekend, the Kap-pas from the University of Connecticut will be entertained here at a buffet dinner. Each semester Kappa is giving a scholarship ring to the girl showing the greatest academic achievement— Nan Woltman was the recipient for spring semester 1960.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Blank and gold Mortar board pin. Contact Judy Konopka, 309 Thatcher.

309 Thatcher.

Lost: One Trench Coat outside of W32 on Thursday at 11:00. Please return to Elliot H. Gaffer, 367 N. Pleasant St. It has my

name inside.

Lost: Pinky ring (sapphire in middle surrounded by diamonds) on Thurs. Oct. 6. If found, return to Elly Blumsack, 421 Arnold.

Lost: A 25 jewel Hilton watch Men's Phys. Ed. building on Men's Phys. Ed. building on Wednesday morning. Please re-turn to James Mega, 401 Chad-bourne. Reward. Found: Carol Dyer sends her

thanks to the young man who turned in her lost wrist-watch.

Domestic Program .

(Continued from page 1)
osevelt administration. Roose velt's success was in the Social Security movement, and the fact that it has become a prominent element in America today. His one failure was his inability to the depression, and

end the depression, and the calamity was unemployment. It was hoped that Roosevelt would bring new optimism into the depression picture. Not only those around him, but also big business leaders were convinced business leaders were convinced that ours was a mature economy. Two organizations were founded to end the depression, the National Recovery Administration and the Works Progress Administration. The N.R.A., on the assumption that expensive and extreme competition caused the depression, proposed that business and labor get together and draw up codes of good practice. However, these codes had to be passed through legal channels bepassed through legal channels be-fore being approved, and general-ly came out slanted for government control.

Flanders hoped that Kennedy would not try to evoke the Roosevelt image in reviving un-employment. The view was ex-pressed that it took a war to end

the unemployment of Roosevelt's

Finally, Flanders believed that we are not in danger of a crash today, but rather of a chronic slowing down. The reason for this would be improved production. Ideally the increased returns for Ideally the increased returns for increased efficiency should be divided in three ways. The first should be increased wages to the workers, the second should be reduced prices of goods, and the third should be more money put back into business. However, we haven't been following this three point program. Most of the increased returns have been given to the wage-earner. It is up to the wage-earner. It is up to e new administration to straighten out our economic situation, without the shadow of the Roosevelt administration

the Roosevelt administration hanging over it.

Again a question and answer period followed. One pertinent question was asked, that is, "If Roosevelt was a failure, why was he so popular?" Flanders answered that he projected the image of a man concerned for the common man. Many other questions were asked concerning the candidates and their stand on domestic problems. The session ended at 5:30.



ICONOCLAST

(Page 2)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960

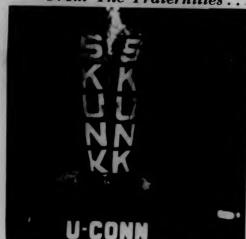
Parade, Crowning Of Queen Keynote

A Sorority Entry . . .



Among the parade floats in the Fraternity-Sorority classification was Gamma Chi Alpha's, in oriental theme.

From The Fraternities..



At The State House:

Capital Outlay Program Delays House And Senate

One of the major hitches to an early prorogation is money. For example the House sent to the Senate a capital outlay program totalling \$49 million, as compared wth the \$56 million recommended by the Governor and the \$23.9 million recommended by the governor and the \$23.9 million recommended by the House committee on ways and means.

Bank night in the House, as one Republican member described the session at which the lower branch more than doubled the capital outlay, saw everybody rolling logs for everybody. It was an excellent example of the

theory that, if you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours.

It was precipitated by the majority floor leader, Rep. Cornelius F. Kiernan of Lowell, who, in two motions adopted without difficulty, added millions to the capital outlay for two Lowell educational institutions.

The capital outlay is now be-fore the Senate committee on ways and means which takes a ways and means which takes a slightly different attitude. Sen. William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), the chairman, has maintained publicly, that he will not approve any capital outlay program until financing has been provided.

With a bond issue of \$49 million, the financing alone takes money. And a bond issue requires a two-thirds vote in each branch

at the enactment stage.
Current revenue cannot fi-nance such expenditures as would be required, for example, to build just one building at the Univer-sity of Massachusetts.

The Commonwealth can borrow money at a low rate of interest, even though its bonded indebted(Continued on page 3)

Homecoming Weekend got off to a spectacular start Friday night as almost 40 floats paraded to Amherst and back. Representwere the various dorms, fraternities, and sororities in a color extravaganza.

The winners in the various categories: Women's Dorms: Ar-nold, first place, a UMass Indian hold, first place, a Calass Indian husking and bagging Connecticut corn. In the Men's Dorms: Van Meter copped first prize with the Massachoosetts Choo-Choo Loco-

E. W. White To Speak On British Arts

Eric W. White, Assistant Secretary General of the Arts Counretary General of the Arts Council of Great Britain will talk on "Government Assistance to the Arts in Great Britain" on Tuesday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

Commonwealth Room of the SU.

Eric White has for the past six years served as one of the key officials of the Arts Council, which is the independent administrative body which administers the major portion of the financial assistance extended to the arts in Britain by the central government. He is thoroughly familiar with the entire range of Arts Council activities in the fields of art, music, the theatre, opera and literature. His special interests relate to the Council's work pertaining to arts festivals, arts associations, poetry and opera. White is Secretary of the Poetry Book Society and is editing a collection of modern British poems which will be published in the near future. ing a collection or mounts, ish poems which will be lished in the near future.

The British system of central and local government patronage and support of the arts should be of interest to Americans who are studying and teaching in a variety of academic disciplines. Britain has exported the Arts Council concept to a number of her dominions, including Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Ghana,

White is appearing in the U.S. under State Department auspicies and will lecture at Yale and Harvard Universities, as well as at the University of Massachu-

motive. EK's Bees walked off with first honors in the Sororities. Fraternities' best was QTV's Roman Chariot, "Conn Que Following the Float F

Following the the pre-game rally was held in the back of the SU. Homecoming Queen, Judy Law-

son, was announced from the



JUDY LAWSON

his first on campus appearance and bestowed the symbolic crown Miss Lawson.

Bom Small, as Metawampee, carried the bonfire torch across the SU lawn to touch off the

huge bonfire.

Second and third place winners in the women's dorms were Ham-lin and Knowlton. Baker and Butterfield respectively, took second and third places in the men's dorms. GCA and KAT followed in second and third places in the Sororities. Sig Ep and TKE were second and third in

Roz Zacher, Bette Broberg, Carol Madison, and Debbie Read were members of the Homecoming Queen's Court. Miss Read was unable to attend the presentation of the crown. Miss Read's father was one of the victims aboard the ill-fated Northeast Electra which crashed last Tuesday in the waters off Winthrop Bay.

Selection Of Junior Justice In November

by JAMES E, MULCAHY and ALLAN COHEN '63

Editor's note: This is the first half of a two-part series review-ing the organization of the Men's Judiciary. The second half will appear in Friday's COLLEGIAN. Men's Judiciary, the male un-

dergraduates' student court, is dergraduates' student court, is currently in need of a new member. In November a member of the junior class will be selected to fill the post. According to the By-Laws of the UMass Constitution, he will be selected by the Justices and an equal number of male Senators from the ber of male Senators from the Men's Affairs Committee.

On the day prescribed each candidate will be interviewed and given an intensive questioning on his knowledge of the Constitu-tion and his views on various theoretical, ethical problems that arise here on the campus. The Justices, under the chairmanship of Mike Kleinerman '61, deliber-ating with the Senators eliminatte the candidates until finally one is chosen. "A man is elected to Men's Judiciary" says Klein-erman "for what he stands, not who stands for him."

The Men's Judiciary was ganized in the Fall of 1948 when the groups governing Men and Women combined to form the Joint Student Government Association. For the first five years, ciation. For the first five years, a more or less inactive group handled only parking violations. This unsatisfactory arrangement was revamped in '52-'53 with a rethinking of the area of jurisdiction. The dropping of "tickets" allowed Men's Judiciary to pick up cases of general misconduct and their scope and attempts. duct and their scope and strength has increased continuously to a point where it is now more powerful than those of Syracuse, Delaware, and all of the Yan-Con belaware, and all of the tall-con-schools in the types of serious cases handled. The power of our Men's Judiciary and Student Sen-ate was emphasized at a confer-ence of these schools last Spring.

According to Dave Clancey '63, the only sophomore member of the board, "The role of Men's Judiciary is to serve as an in-termediary between the Dean of Men and the students . " Each week the Chief Justice discusses all the current cases with the Dean, without mentioning names, to decide where they will be handled. Men's Judiciary can get a variety of cases excluding morals and cheating. A good number of the cases are violations of our past president's memo on liquor. "Because we are students and realize the problems of students," states Joe Harrington '61, "we are more impartial than the faculty and can therefore do a better job."

The way the Men's Judiciary handles a case and their requirements for membership will be discussed in the next issue.

Collegian - Sponsored Class In Journalism To Start Tues.

A Collegian-sponsored class in reporting and news writing will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the SU.

The class, supported by Student Activities Tax Fund, will be taught by Phillip Keohane, chief of the United Press Internation al Bureau in Springfield. He holds a Master's degree in jour-nalism from Columbia Univer-sity. This is his third year as instructor in the class.

instructor in the class.

The class will consist of 12 lectures over a six-week period, and

will include writing assignments as well as lectures. They will be taught at 4 p.m. every Tuesday

and Thursday.
While there is no obligation while there is no obligation for those attending the classes to join the *Collegian*, freshmen members of the newspaper are strongly urged to attend the classes. English majors in particular are encouraged to attend the classes according to Professor Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department.

The President Promises . . .

Last week in an early morning interview with the University President, John W. Lederle, three members of the Collegian staff were able to discuss the plans, problems, and policy confronting the man in the top post on campus.

As the president indicated during his remarks at the rally Friday night, he wants to rest his feet comfortably on University soil before undertaking any major administrative-legislative business. He is planning to feel his way around for some time . . . just to find out what makes the University tick (money) and what our problems are.

In disclosing his outlook and attitude concerning a good student body relationship, President Lederle certainly deserves and gets from us a pat on the back. His statement, that he would be the "most accessible" president the University has ever had, received a grand cheer from the students at the Homecoming rally. During the Collegian interview the president had commented that he would be opposed to any intervention in student ideas and would hesitate before invading any of our rights and responsibilities as students. He continued: "I may think an act or statement is foolish on your part, but I will fight for your right to say what you think."

Although President Lederle has not yet been able to make many or any solid formal statements, we have learned that there will not be any radical changes made here at UMass-at least for the moment. Whether this should or should not be taken apprehensively remains to be seen.

KNOWLEDGE OR ENCHANTMENT?

by GENEVIEVE REALL '63

In a world where utilitarianism is one of the most emphasized approaches to daily living, it is difficult to realize that usefulness, approaches to daily living, it is difficult to realize that usefulness, economy, or practicality should not be good in themselves. They are but dispensers of the mechanical and routine tasks of life so that man may concentrate on what is primarily significant—namely, himself. In his desire for the "better things of life" he has frequently lost sight of the ends and has become unnecessarily absorbed with the means. This is popularly labelled materialism. Yet, he thinks he is still gaining those "better things of life" when he is in reality only acquiring things which are not, ultimately, of life in the broad sense, but of his own narrow invention. Unhappily, this distorted approach to realizing what is intrinsically good has seeped into the academic world where mechanization threatens.

As almost universally stated by students, the aim of going to college is to "get an education." Here again, people suppose they are only being exposed to the means, the tools of their objective. Knowledge unrelated to living experience is meaningless. What is popularly termed "education" is meaningless in itself. Before students have termed "education" is meaningiess in itself. Defore scudents have "got" something, they must give something. This second element is appreciation. Another word might be wonder. It should precede or accompany cognition, for it is an understanding of the heart. It is good to know the nervous system of the frog only if we experience, say, a perception of intentive design, universality or some such quality that appeals to us as humans, as creatures who sense the curiosity of existence. No knowledge can ever be good for us unless it is assimilated in this fashion. Otherwise, what is called "learning" be a kind of mental residue that can, at best, furnish chit-chat for cock tail parties. To be truly educated is to be truly aware—and awareness ore than factual knowledge—it is also a sense of the magical, of

"Education" must also color our perspective, our attitudes, our philosophy if you will. In the end, knowledge is valuable insofar as it enhances our private plane of experience—gives the richness of humor, pathos, and beauty to existence. With every plane of experience there is a singular outlook, a window of one's consciousness. This is, in part, the kind of awareness I mean. It is individual and subjective. To the objection that the intellect finds truth to be good in itself, that there need be no emotive, personal aspect involved, I answer after Keats: "Truth is Beauty." What is true is innately good to us because it strikes a deep chord. Who shall say what that chord is? We can only know that there is something both refreshing and enchanting about the discovery of a truth. It is a missing piece out of the puzzle of our general understanding. It entrances us because we have made it our own and it will be a part of us, somehow, forever.

Therefore, let us not come ambitiously to the classroom with the paltry aim of a distant lucrative career, with the conceited one of prestige, or with the pathetic one of bored conformity. Instead, if we are human enough, we shall find something both clarifying and sensitizing about knowledge: there is clarification of that private window of consciousness and sensitizing to the variety and color of living. And, if we are blessed, we might even be inspired.

G.A.R.



by JAMES TRELEASE

I'm telling you they're mongrelizing our scho-lasticism. It's become increasingly evident in recent weeks that there is a growing animosity between the residents and the "commutes." Real bitterness! Now,

residents and the "commutes." Real bitterness: Now, if we knew their political and religious beliefs we'd have reason to hate them...

They descend upon the campus everyday, resembling the Mongol hordes. Commuters nothing... they ought to be called the Huns. This is no exaggeration. They even refer to their senior senator Don Croteau as "Attila." The difficult part about it Don Croteau as "Attila." The united part about it is that he takes it seriously. During the Olympics last month, everytime someone near Don mentioned Rome, he'd shake his head despondently and say,

"I knew I shouldn't have let Leo talk me out of it."

It wasn't too bad when all we had were the commutes from Springfield, 'Hamp, and Granby(schist?). We could spot them quite easily enough . . . usually driving a Stop & Shop truck or wearing one of those green smocks they use at the checkout counter in Kresge's. But in the last few years, with the industrialization of Springfield (thanks to Tommy O'Connor) it's almost impossible to tell what a commuter looks like by his wearing apparel. Sweat

shirt, continental cut, madras jacket . . . there is no standardized dress for selling narrotics.

I mentioned Tommy O'Connor a minute ago. For those of you interested in Tom (although O'Connor fans would prefer the latter phrase read—"for those of you interested in the salvation of manifold"), by will appear on our assumption this Sunday. kind"), he will appear on our campus this Sunday. The rally is expected to be pretty radical in so far as O'Connor fans are paralleled with those of the late Jimmy Dean . . . you know, the type who would have given up their young, innocent and promising lives and taken his place behind the wheel that day if only he could have been spared, etc. O'Connor himself, it's rumored, has been to see "Rebel Without A Cause" 247 times. But we're digressing... There are those on this campus who feel this animosity so strongly that they want the "commutes" to be isolated on the island in the middle of the

to be isolated on the island in the middle of the campus pond and name this segregated terrain Molokai. Then when the Commuters found it necessary to visit the bookstore, a Maroon Key and Scroll would be assigned to walk in advance of them, ringing a bell as a warning of their presence, crying "Unclean . . . unclean . . ."

The weird part about it is that these people have a morbid fear of being feral and, knowing of their own intellectual isolation, experience a moral and physical anguish whenever they see a new dormitory go up. There was this one returning student, who

go up. There was this one returning student, who upon his arrival on campus in September, fell to his knees weeping in front of Hills North and angrily threw his Esso credit card into the dust. Later, as he was helped to his feet by a passing housemother (just coming back from Dickinson Hall and her ROTC course—German Shepherd Grooming 51), he consoled himself with the words, "I didn't want to live there anyway; you probably catch athlete's foot

with that many guys using one shower."

And are they cliquish! This "clan" would put
Frank, Dean, and Sammy to shame. No mixing with
the outside world is allowed. If a "commute" is discovered dating a dorm girl, he is immedial labeled an apostate. But the cardinal sin—if I found sitting in the Hatch or using the library, home town's hook is usually taken off the riders bulletin board. The worst!

Correction!

To the P.M.S.:

Sir, you are of course quite right in asserting that Chiang Kai-Shek did indeed fight against the Japanese during W.W.II. My principal point of contention, however, was that from 1931-1937 he continued his fight against the communists instead of confronting the Japanese.

However, sir, when I referred to the "united front" policy which occurred in Moscow, I explicitly stated that this was in 1935. Keep this in mind, sir: 1935. To pursue this further, sir, I will now quote

"It was the communists, Mike, who did not truly fight the Japanese in W.W.II. 'Moscow policy' always dicates communist attempts to seize control of a people weakened by defense against exterior forces or by internal revolution. Here they were successful."

Bearing in mind the previous quote, sir, and especially your phrase, "Moscow policy," and in the sentence, the word "here" (obviously referring to the Chinese Revolution), I present to you the follast sentence, the word lowing facts:

when General Marshall returned to the United States he issued, in January of 1947, his well-known out to the President on the troubles of China in which he stated that there was no "significant aid" report to the President on the troubles of China in which he stated that there was no "significant aid" from Russia to the Chinese Communists. That he said this, sir, is historical fact.

It is, however, of further significance that you connected the phrase, "Moscow policy" with the Chin-

It is, nowever, of further significance that you connected the phrase, "Moscow policy" with the Chinese Revolution, for as you know, in 1947, the Truman Doctrine was issued. One could say that this doctrine was more or less a "carte blanche" to any country which claimed to be under pressure either from Russia, or its own communists. What I am getting at is this, sir: Surely, one who fights against communists is not necessarily worthy of our support merely because of this. Indeed, the suppression of the left has been carried on by corrupt men such as Mr. Rhee and Generalissimo Franco. Our state department has supported these men and look at the results:

Election riots in South Korea with a subsequent nose dive of our prestige in Asia.

Condemnation of Franco by almost all the respectable powers of the world.

Questionable military trials in Formosa with the ever present possibility of out and out scandal.

3. Questionable military trials in Formosa with the ever present possibility of out and out scandal. Indeed, sir, Chiang was a revered war leader of China, indeed, all of China. It is also possible that General Marshall could have eventually effected a reconciliation based on the Chinese moderates, whom Marshall called a "splendid group of men." It is unfortunate that after the initial unsuccessful confrontation of General Marshall and the feuding Chinese, the Truman Doctrine proved too tempting and the Kuomintang, reassured by U.S. policy, carried on with the civil war. Unfortunately, as you know, they lost and subsequently moved to our 51st state, Formosa.

However, sir, there is another thing in which I believe you to be absolutely correct. That is when you refer to the communists having killed 20 million people in consolidating their revolution—although, I believe that Mr. Luce and Mr. Hearst would disagree with you on this.

—Mike Palter '63

-Mike Palter '63

TALK OF THE WEEK

- **Britain and the Fine Arts.** A lecture given by Mr. Eric White, Assistant Secretary General, Arts Council of Great Britain on "Government Assistance to the Arts in Britain, The Arts Council and Music, Art, Literature, and the Theatre." Tuesday, Oct. 11, 4 p.m., Commonwealth, SU.
- The Man in Science. Prof. Wolfgang Yourgrau, Visiting Professor of the History of Science in Smith and Amherst Colleges, will lecture on "The Scientist—plumber or metaphysician?" Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Middlesex-Nantucket, SU.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

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Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assignment Editor

Joan Blodgett '62

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Student Practice Aids Aggie School **Education Majors**

According to Albert W. Purvis, Dean of Education at UMass, there will be 45 elementary and 56 secondary student teachers placed in schools throughout Massachusetts beginning Nov. 1.

OH

MA

These student teachers are taking an education course known as the "block". This consists of eight weeks of classes on campus and eight week of student-teaching in either elementary or high schools in the surrounding area. Because only 12 credits are given for the education block, some students have one or more courses on campus. Dean Purvis does not advise this. "There is too much work involved in preparing for these classes and correcting papers. A student should take papers. A student should take six courses in one semester rather than one during the education block," he stated.

To place UMass students in elementary and high schools, a staff member of the education department interviews superintendents and principals of various schools to find out where student

by PATRICIA STEC '64, Collegian Staff Reporter ling to Albert W. Purvis, teaching would be desired and Education at UMass, appreciated. Purvis said that the students received an encouraging reception from most schools. The reason for this, he claimed, is that "school administrators and teachers are beginning to look fesional duty and most find it is very helpful to them." at student teaching as a

Once the students have been placed, they attend a conference placed, they actend a conference with the principal and teacher, who brief them on duties and other pertinent information. Gradually he takes on the teach-er's job, and by the end of eight weeks he is carrying a full pro-

William J. Beucler, who transferred to UMass this fall, is the director of student teaching. He lists two aims of the studentteacher program. First, the student has the opportunity to learn to put across ideas to elementary and high school pupils. Also, the eight weeks are a trial period during which the student teacher finds out whether or not teaching is the job suited for him.

I was really lost without my new Esterbrook "101" pen!



Ski-time or study-time, there's no friend like the Esterbrook "101" fountain pen. Rescues you from any number of difficult situations. It's a different type of cartridge pen. It carries 2 cartridges of liquid ink ... one is a spare . . . so there's no need to run out of ink-at any altitude!

New, but still gives you 32 pen points to choose from, so you're bound to find one that's right for your personality. Or, think of the fun you'll have switching-pen points or personalities - until you find the one you like best.

Schuss down to your dealer's and pick up the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen, today. The cost: just \$1.95. 5 colors. Available in squeeze-fill, too!

Esterbrook Pens

student & broad & italic & medium &

Begins Chats With Faculty

John Blackmore, head of the Department of Agricultural Eco-Department of Agricultural Economics at Stockbridge College, led the discussion at the first of a series of "Fireside Chats", put on by the Alpha Zeta Society, on Thursday evening in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union

The purpose of the discussion groups, as stated by Blackmore, is "primarily an opportunity for bull sessions on career opportunities in agriculture."

This week the business side of agriculture was considered. Among some of the personal problems discussed and tentatively worked out were concerned with course requirements, foreign job oppportunities as well as local opportunities, and the difference in job opportunities for graduating students with a Bachelor of Science degree and those with a Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture degree.

In discussing the cycle of many Stockbridge students, Blackmore pointed out that many come from agricultural high schools without the requirements to be enrolled in the University, so they go to Stockbridge for a year. Those who do well are allowed to apply to the University if they are able to pass the basic requirements examinations.

In comparing University stu-ents with the Stockbridge stuthe discussion leader said dents, that "Many Stockbridge men do better on the whole than UMass students. The reasons for this are mainly that the average Stock-bridge student is more serious than the average university stu-

The "Fireside Chats" have started off very successfully, Blackmore felt, but it is hoped that the student body will become more aware of their existence so that a greater number will at-

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

All electrical engineers are invited to attend a sport film at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11 in the SU Council Chambers.

Door prizes will be awarded.

First prize will be a K & E slide rule. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union will have a meeting at 6:30 on Tues. Oct. 12 in the Union. New members will be welcomed.

ASME

Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering building. James Lalikos will speak on "Why you should join the ASME". The meeting will be of particular interest to the freshmen and sophomore mechanical engineers urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CHORALE

Weekly meeting on Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9:00 in Old Chapel Aud. New members welcomed; please contact Dr. King at his office (Old Chapel) for tryouts.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Concert Association will be held in the Old Chapel seminar room on Wednesday, October 12.

FLYING CLUB

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. a meeting of the Flying Club will be held in the SU. The room will be announced October 11, 1960. Ev-

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Field trip Thursday, October 13, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., to a Springfield grocery warehouse, site of an IBM RAMAC Inven-tory Control System. Club will leave from Middlesex House at 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. For transportation see Ken Mead at 313 Middlesex House, or phone AL 3-9269.

FOUR H CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 6 p.m., at the Farley Club

FRENCH CLUB

Coffee Hour Tuesday, October 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S. U. Anyone who desires to "parler français" will

HOME ECONOMICS

On Thursday, October 13, at 11:00 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium r. John Blackmore, Head of the Department of Agricultureal Economics, will speak on "Food onomics, will speak on "Food Problems Abroad". This is sponsored by the School of Home Economics. The public is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

All those interested in working on International Weekend are urged to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Officers and committee chairmen will be elected.

SOPH-FROSH COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of Frosh girls who are interested in working on the Soph-Frosh Night Committee, at 11 a.m., Tues., Oct. 11, Student Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

On Sunday October 16, James Voss will speak at 7:00 p.m. The title of his speech is "The Story of Hellgate's Station". Supper will be at 6:00 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Young Republican Rally Sched-uled Friday, Oct. 21, at Har-vard U. Speaker: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Free Bus transportation will be provided if response warrants. Contact Dave Manley, AL 3-5135 after 8 p.m.

At The State House ...

(Continued from page 1)

ness is in excess of \$1 billion.

That is where Sen. Fleming and his group draw the line. No more such borrowing, they maintain, until the money to pay interest and amortization has been provided.

This may well result in two things: An earmarking of revenue for the financing and a drastic curtailment of the expenditures voted by the House.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Redmen Shocked By UConn, 31-0; Win Streak Ends

Penalties, Fumbles Ruin UMass Chance For YanCon Supremacy

The University of Connecticut unleashed a bruising second half running attack, and crushed Massachusetts, 31-0, before a homecoming crowd of 11,000 which jammed Alumni Field

Saturday.

The Redmen had been riding the crest of a five game winning streak while the Huskies had been winless in both outings this

MINNERLY SCORES FIRST

The Huskies started their ouchdown parade late in the first quarter when Bill Minnerly capped a 49 yard drive by plungto paydirt from four yards out. Joe Klimas spilt the uprights to up the count to 7-0.

Throughout the remainder of the half the Redmen played on equal terms with their YC rivals. equal terms with their YC rivals. The UM gridders put together

by W. JOHN LENNON '61 two short scoring drives, but both were thwarted by penalties. Connecticut ran the count to 10-0 seconds before the half end-ed. After Tony Constantine recovered Sam Lussier's fumble on the UM 21, UConn tried one the UM 21, UConn tried one running play to center the ball directly in front of the goal posts. With seconds remaining Klimas dropped back to the 26 and toed the pigskin between the uprights for the three pointer.

During the first half the Redmen rolled up 126 yards on the ground while holding the Huskies to 102. Following intermission, however, the Huskies ripped

sion, however, the Huskies ripped the Redmen line apart.

BLOCKED PUNT

Midway through the third quarter John Contoulis blocked John McCormick's fourth down punt and UConn recovered on the

UM 16. Three plays later Pete Barbarito slashed off ten yards and plunged into the end zone to run the score to 16-0.

Now the Huskies refused to be stopped. Shortly before the per-iod ended UConn was back knocking on the goal line door. After UConn recovered a Mike Salem fumble on the Redmen 29, the Huskies drove to the three. Gerry White climaxed the drive by plunging over from there. Tom Kopp's pass found Tony Pignatello for two more points

and the spread was 24-0.

Gerry White, who replaced Barbarito in the second half, personally led the final UConn march. The sophomore work horse constantly bulled his way through the center of the UM line and then climaxed a 94 yard drive by romping over from ten

yards out. Klimas' toe again was true and the final tally read 31-0. EXTRA YARDS

Ken Kezer piled up 65 yards or the Redmen with 10 carries . In the second half the UMass gridders were held to a mere 43 yards on the ground; they were completely stymied via the airways too, as eight passes failed to find their targets... The largest crowd in University of Massachusetts football history witnessed this battle for Yankee witnessed this battle for Yankee Conference supremacy . . At half time the Redmen marching band and the Precisionettes paid tribute to our new president Dr. John Lederle and Coach Chuck Studley. The two groups formed an "L" and an "S" while playing the Michigan fight song for the new administrator and "Happy Days Are Here Again" for the football mentor.

THE STATISTICS

Total Elect D UMass	UConn
Total First Downs 8	18
Net Yds Gained Rushing169	253
Number Pass Attempted 10	12
Number Passes Completed1	
attitude I asses CompletedI	2
Number Passes Intercepted 0	0
Net Yards Gained Passing9	51
Total Offense Yardage 178	304
Manuel on Mine D	304
Number Times Punted 8	6
Punting Average, Yards 28.0	30.5
Total Yards Penalized 38	47
Number Own Portl - 7	91
Number Own Fumbles Lost 4	2

CONNECTICUT ds—Conroy, Bell, Pignatello, Ro-, Mahoney keles — Grgne, Constantine, Gugli-, Angell, Contoulis ards — Sadak, Koury, Brunelle, pole, Tinsley, Connors, Martin iters—Mendence, Boudreau, Schrei-iters—Mendence, Boudreau, Schrei-

MASSACHUSETTS
Ends — Majeski, Forbush, Williford,
Harrington, J. Morgan
Tackles—W. Morgan, Foote, Scarpa,
Burgess, Cavanaugh
Guards—Culien, Fernandez, Brophy,
Eger

Guards—Cullen, Fernandez, Brophy, Eger Center—Collins, Kirby Backs—McCormick, Benvenuti, Lussier, Hoss, Conway, Salem, Kezer, Gazcurian, LaBella, Roland, Flagg, Perdigao, Murphy UCONN 7 3 14 7—31

UConn, Klimas, 36, field goal UConn, Barbarito (10, run) kick UConn, Barbarito (10, run) kick failed UConn, White, (3 run) pass Kopp to Pignatello UConn, kick White (10, run) Klimas, kick

Harvard Loses Again

When UMass defeated Harvard last Saturday, the win was considered to be a major upset. Another "major upset" happened to the Crimson this week as they were topped by Cornell, 12-0. Harvard is now 1-2 in a season where they were supposed to go undefeated. Cornell is still not considered an Ivy Crown threat.

-NOTICE-

On Wednesday, October 19th, a volleyball demonstration will be given by Peter Meltzer, an ap-proved National Volleyball ofproved National ficial, at the Cage.

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THE PICTURE OF DESPAIR AT UMASS HOMECOMING

This picture typifies the feelings of UMass supporters during the last half of Saturday's Homecoming game against Connecticut. A record crowd of 10,500 was on hand to watch the Redmen go down to defeat at the hands of the Huskies. Part of the throng can be seen beginning to leave the packed Alumni Field, when it appeared that all hope of victory was lost.

Soccer Team Downed By Huskies, 4-0; Trinity Next

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Saturday morning the UMass soccer team fared little better than their big brother football team in the afternoon, as the booters went down to a 4-0 de-feat at the hands of UConn. The men from Connecticut ruined the Redmen's hopes for a successful Homecoming debut, scoring be-fore five minutes had elapsed in the first period.

Myron Krasij executed a pret-

ty crosskick, while moving to his right he shot the ball into the far left corner of the net beyond the outstretched arms of the

oless goalie.
UCONN CONTROLLED

throughout most of the first perthroughout most of the first per-iod, UConn started the second frame in virtually the same fash-ion. But with about five minutes gone UMass decided to do some-

thing about the situation.

It all started when Andy Psilackus, co-captain for UMass sent a shot towards the goal that missed by inches of catching the corner. This seemed to fire the Redmen up as they pressed the UConn goal for the rest of the

After the half UConn came out baded for bear. UMass goalie Bob Slagle had to make several good stops. Midway through the good stops. Midway through the quarter UMass had their best

defense, with a clear shot on goal. He shot the ball too soon, however, and the goalie was able to make an easy stop of it.
STEEVES SCORES

UConn tallied in the final two minutes of the period. Roger Steeves, left inner, kicked the ball and appeared to have scored only to have it hit the crossbar and bound over. Seconds later, not to be denied, Steeves used not to be denied, Steeves used his head this time, and had much better success as he headed the ball in, on a corner kick assist from Bob Curran. This made the 2-0.

UConn scored twice in the final quarter. The last goal was a real rarity in soccer as one of their fullbacks got the goal. Tony Attanasio, a scrapping fullback, had come way up as the UConn's were pressing. He picked the ball up from 25-30 feet out and sent a beautiful shot whizzing towards the UMass goal. The ball arched up and over the goalie into the far right corner, an impossible shot to stop. This rounded out the scoring for the day as UConn went home with a 4-0 victory

under their belts.

Although the men from Connecticut did score four goals, if it hadn't been for the superb work of goalie Bob Slagle the score would have been astronomical. Slagle made a total of 29 saves, several bordering on the sensa-tional side, while UConn goalie

Photos By Patz

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND Connecticut 31, UMass 0 Maine 13, New Hampshire 7 Allie 16, New Hampsnire 7 Rhode Island 48, Vermont 6 Syracuse 15, Holy Cross 6 Ohio Univ. 36, Boston Univ. 6 AIC 20, Northeastern 6 Colby 40, Springfield 20 Dartmouth 20, Brown 0 Yale 30, Columbia 8
Middlebury 16, Williams 0
Bates 7, Worcester Tech 6
Tufts 22, Trinity 0 Wesleyan 26, Coast Guard 6

EAST Princeton 21, Penn. 0 Penn State 27, Army 16 Cornell 12. Harvard 0 Rutgers 49, Colgate 12 College of Pacific 24, Villanova 7 Pittsburg 17, Miami (Fla.) 6 afayette 3, Delaware 0 Bucknell 41, Buffalo 0 SOUTH

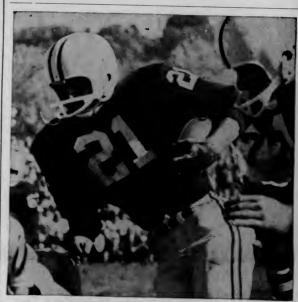
Maryland State 19, Morgan 7

Mississippi C. 24, Howard 20 North Carolina 12, Notre Dame 7 Georgia Tech 6, LSU 2 Clemson 21, Virginia 7 Va. Tech 22, Wake Forest 13 Navy 26, SMU 7 Tennessee 62, Tampa 7
Auburn 10, Chattanooga 0
Baylor 28, Arkansas 14
Miss. State 29, Arkansas S. 14
MID WEST
Ohio State 34, Phinois 7
Mishigan 34, Phinois 7

Michigan 31, Duke 6 Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0 Oregon St. 20, Indiana 0 Wisconsin 24, Purdue 13 Kansas 28, Iowa St. 14 Texas 24, Oklahoma 0 FAR WEST Missouri 34, Air Force 8

Wyoming 41, Denver 2 Washington State 21, California 21 (tie)

Washington 29, Stanford 10 Colorado 35, Arizona 16



UMass halfback KEN KEZER (21) provided the only bright spot for UMass Saturday, when he took a UConn kickoff and ran it back 51 yards to the Connecticut 49. JOHN McCORMICK (10) is giving Kezer a hand through the UConn defense.

scoring opportunity as center Al Kowell maneuvered in behind the Kibbe was called upon to stop only 10

SLAGLE OUTSTANDING

Slagle's outstanding play was closely rivaled by that of co-captain Chuck Hulett, who served duty at both the fullback and halfback positions. Twice he saved goals when his goalie was out of position and played a fine defensive game. Chuck Repetta was in there fighting all the way, teaming up with Hulett to form the bulwark of the UMass defense. Both found themselves on the ground almost as much as they were on their feet. Andy Psilackus played a good game from his inner position for UMass.

For the UConns it was a frus-trating game, even though they

emerged victorious. They missed three penalty kicks, free shots on the goalie, which should be a

on the goalie, which should be a goal every time. Slagle's performance in the UMass goal halted them on several occasions.

Besides Roger Steeves and Tony Attanasio, Cleveland Neil, and Myron Krasij also played well for the UConns.

The Redmen hope the tide will

The Redmen hope the tide will turn for them next Friday as they host Trinity, with UMass still in quest of its first win.

W.A.A. NEWS

The Women's field hockey team saved UMass face Saturday, as it was the only group to defeat a Connecti-cutt squad. The girls downed the Huskiettes, 4-0, behind the W. P. E.



UMass halfback ROGER BENVENUTI (30) bolts through the Husky line as end ED FORBUSH (80) lends support. The Redmen were able to gain only 43 yards on the ground during the second half of Saturday's game.





Theory Or Fact Of **Evolution Discussed**

by JOHN HOLDEN Collegian Staff Reporter

Rev. William A. Wallace, O.D., Associate Professor of Natural Philosophy, raised the question at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday evening, "Is evolution a theory or a fact?" He spoke first of the current scientific facts which support evolution and then criticized the current non-Catho lic views of many scientists.

Rev. Wallace said the evolution embraced three questions: the origin of the universe, the origin of life on earth, and the origin of man.

Besides these questions, there are theories often involving spec-ulations which may be foreign to Catholic belief. He mentioned three: the materialistic philoso-phy found in Julian Huxley's writings on evolution; the pan-theism of Hegel, and the positiv-istic philosophy which holds that evolution is a fact, not a theory.

These systems recognize that only matter is the existing "stuff" of the universe. Catholics are taught that "man is a being composed of body and soul." This belief holds that the universe is composed of matter and a spirit which created the material universe. The soul, or spirit, is an immaterial essence which is immortal and which is defined as the sum total of the processes in the brain; i.e. the intellect, the will, and the memory. Rev. Wallace throughout his speech stressed the points that the universe exhibits intelligence and great order in its structure, that science is based on permanent laws and cycles, and that the material world is not subjejct to sudden change. He said, "If the universe changed tomorrow, there would be no science."

Clarke School Will Present Fashion Show

A fashion show will be pre-sented by the parents and alumni of the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton on Friday, Octo-ber 14. "Treasure Chest of Fashions" will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke to benefit the school's Development Fund. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Professor Doric Alviani Direc-

tor of Music at UMass, will provide the background music for the evening as well as accompany the tenor soloist, Glen Biggam. Prof. Alviani directs Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta Co. in Simsbury, Conn. He is also the director of the choir at the Edwards Congregational Church in North-

The fashions being shown are from Steiger's of Holyoke and will be modeled by students from Clarke's Upper School.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

A.S.I.S. Seeks U.S. Job Accommodations

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61, News Associate

The American Student Information Service of Frankfurt, Germany, which has arranged summer employment abroad for American college students during their summer vacations, is now inaugurating an exchange pro-gram to bring European stu-dents here.

The A. S. I. S. is currently seeking potential job opportunties and living, accommodations for European students during the 1961 vacation months. Persons knowing of job openings for non-permanent, non-skilled labor, or knowing of individuals wishing to accommodate the young people in their homes are asked to advise the ASIS.

The organization is currently planning its fourth year of operations in bringing American stu-dents abroad, The A. S. I. S. programs include job placement farm, hotel, construction, hospi

tal, resort, child care, or camp counseling positions. U.S. stu-dents work overseas during a four to eight week period in addition to spending time traveling under the A. S. I. S. package plan, the "European Safari."

Further information on the organization's activities may be obtained as the C. Weiler S.

obtained at the Collegian office, or by writing directly to the A.S.I.S., 56a Jahnstrasse, Frank-

Prof. J. T. Clayton Given Grant By Sci. Foundation

J. T. Clayton, Associate Pro-fessor of Agricultural Engineer-ing has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for advanced study and research covering the period September 1960 to January 1961. He has taken a leave of absence for this activity to be carried on at Cornell University. This study will be in the area of farmstead engineer-

ring. He hopes to complete his doctorate during this period.

Prof. Clayton came to UMass from the University of Illinois in 1957, and since that time has been in charge of the farmstead engineering phase of the Agri-cultural Engineering program. Prof. Clayton has written many articles, papers and bulletins, and enjoys national recognition as one of the outstanding young men in his field, says Dr. R. W.

Kleis.



CINEMA -Tues., Wed., Oct. 11-12-

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pause midway in the problem and tackle a more im-

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

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HOW TO SOUEEZE A MILLION CALCULATIONS INTO ONE SECOND



COMMUTERS' COMEBACK

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

VOL. XC NO. 14 5¢ PER COPY

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

By Faculty Turnover

by RICHARD HAYNES '64

Collegian Staff Reporter
William Fredrick Wochrlin, a UMass instructor in history, received his B.A. from Amherst College and his M.A. from Harvard.
He also attended the university at Marburg in Germany and is currently studying for his doctorate

Not Alarmed at Turnover

When asked if he was alarmed at the seemingly high UMass faculty turnover rate, Woehrlin replied that high faculty turnover is standard on all large university campuses. He explained that educators commonly rise in the academic world only by constant moves and

tors commonly rise in the academic world only by constant moves and that the educator's best bargaining power is his mobility.

The University, he said, is in a difficult age of growth and is faced with an overwhelming lack of facilities. "The most acute need at present is that of an adequate library." Woehrlin suggested that many educators may have left UMass because they felt they couldn't teach on the level which they thought they should. This could have been because of the lack of proper library books in large enough quantity.

quantity.

He explained that this library situation exists partially because of the antiquated faculty book purchase system. In the history department, for example, each instructor is given control of twenty dollars per course per semester. With this money, the instructor may purchase books for the library that refer to his course. In most cases, this allotment is too small to purchase the many needed reference books. Therefore the library has inadequate reference facilities in specific courses.

Advocates Improvement of Attitude

"American college campuses are not world renowned for their intellectual atmosphere," Woehrlin commented. The first thing that UMass students should strive for in this field is a general improvement of campus atmosphere, making honest intellectual pursuit honorable. Another means by which our atmosphere would be strengthened is by the development of stronger student-faculty-administration association.

ministration association.

"I feel," he said, "that the undergraduate body has widely separated abilities and many students have never been mentally challanged. Our future emphasis at UMass should be to challenge all stu-

When asked if UMass is a 'diploma mill' he replied that all coles are. "This is because not enough students become so excited in knowledge for its own sake that they want to delve deeper into a subject on their own accord."

New Danish Quartet Appears Tues. Night

be the New Danish Quartet.

In its first tour of the United States this year, this outstanddebut in Copenhagen in 1952. Since that time it has played in all the major music centers of Europe, including London, Edinburgh, Antwerp, Munich, Berlin, Milan and Venice.

Following the connect there

Following the concert.

will be an informal reception for the Quartet in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. At this reception, there will be an opportunity to meet these fine musicians personally. Coffee or punch will be served. Out of fairness to the performers, the Con-cert Association requests that no autographs be asked for at the

tained by either a series ticket or (Continued on page 4)



ensored by the Concert Association, the New Danish artet, shown above, will appear here Tuesday evening October at eight in Bowker Auditorium. Members of this ensemble are, left to right: Arne Svendsen—violin, Knud Frederiksen—v Pierre Rene Honnens—cello, and Palle Heichelmann—violin.

Woehrlin Not Alarmed Mather Returns To Dedicate New UMass Language Labs

instrumental in

Former UMass president Jean Paul Mather and his successor President John Lederle will be UMass the recipient of the Carnegie grant which made the development of the labs possible. Members of the language departments are also expected to Those who wish to attend the dedication ceremonies may ob-

the featured speakers at the dedication of the new language laboratories Wednesday, October 19 at 8:00 P.M., in Bartlett Auditorium. Following the ceremonies in the auditorium, speakers, guests, and members of the German and Romance Languages De partments will inspect the Audio partments will inspect the Audiovisual resources and the wired-for-sound classrooms. At this time a demonstration of these facilities will take place, Our then president, Mather, was instrumental in bringing about

Confidence Is An Essential For Judiciary

by JAMES E. MULCAHY and ALLAN COHEN '63

and ALLAN COHEN '63
Editor's note: This is the second half of a two-part series reviewing the organization of the
Men's Judiciary.
When a student comes before
the Men's Judiciary, he is questioned on the offense and his
general character. The Justices
do not act as investigators for

do not act as investigators for the offenders usually admit their faults. When the board feels that it has a complete knowledge of the case and the individual inthe case and the individual involved they act upon it, inform the student of its recommendations and make these recommendations to the Dean. As Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men, says "The Men's Judiciary is as good as any in the country. They have an informal formality which is good. It is not a legal body but they do think out each case, de-liberating at great length, givliberating at great length, giv-ing complete consideration to the fact that each case is distinct, and make their recommendations to this office." The Dean has not reversed a decision in the last four years. "Our problem" feels Harrington "is that we are be-hind the '8' ball, for some stu-dents think we are trying to hang them. We try to do the best for the individual person." When asked about extracurri-

cular activities and requirement for membership, Klienerman stated "I believe that any situation in which one either leads of follows in a group activity can-not help but benefit him in un-derstanding problems which arise. They are not necessary for membership, for at least three men on the board had no other attivity at the time of election. I do feel", continued Klienerman, "the most important qualification is self-confidence". Defining "the most important qualifica-tion is self-confidence." Defining this he said, "Confidence in the ability to advise, confidence to remain free from prejudices, and confidence in your own opinions."
When a student aspiring membership stands before the electors and is asked to find flaws in or solve a case, he is watched for the ability to think and to take on

(Continued on page 4)

by JOE BRADLEY '64 Collegian Staff Reporter the language labs. Mather returns to the scene of his former presitain invitation-admission cards in Bartlett 252. This, of course, includes all interested students. Bartlett 202. This, of course, in-cludes all interested students. Since the capacity of both the classrooms and the auditorium is limited, the invitation-admisdency in his new capacity as president of the American Colpresident of the American Col-lege Testing Service, a newly formed college admission testing group. Also present will be Pro-vost Shannon McCune, who was sion card is necessary. A near capacity attendance is expected. When the labs will finally be

operational is anyone's guess at present. Owing to the complex electronic and technologic facets of these facilities, delay has been unavoidable. However, progress is being made daily and the labs will be open to classes as soon as all obstacles have been overcome.

Senate Holds Camera Bill: Makes \$100 Appropriations

After much deliberation and scussion, the Student Senate discussion, the Student Senate voted to send S4 to the Finance Committee. A result of a motion passed by the Senate September 28, 1960, S4 would have allowed the Massachusetts Collegian to purchase three camera for the amount appropriated in-stead of two. Originally, the Col-legian asked for three cameras. The Senate appropriated money for two. However, after accepting bids the Collegian found that it could get a package deal for three cameras for exactly the same amount of money that the Senate appropriated Patrice. Senate appropriated. But in order to do this they needed the approval of the Senate.

Sen, Donald Croteau explained the situation and moved that the Senate suspend the rules in order that they might vote right away

by PHILLIP A. MALLET '62
Collegian Staff Reporter
liberation and on such an important matter.
tudent Senate The two-thirds majority needed to

achieved and it looked as if the bill would pass with no difficulty. But the bill suddenly ran into adamant opposition. President Pro Tempore Twohig left the rostrum in order to speak his opinion to the Sente He arrend that the Senate. He argued that suspension of the rules was a serious thing and that the bill did not warrant such action. He recommended that the bill be sent to the Finance Committee for further study as is usually done.

After the vote, the bill was returned to the Finance Commit-

for the purpose of securing Prof. Ernest C. Pollard of Yale University as a speaker, and \$75 to secure Mr. Mendes-France as a

Boland Meets Members Of Thunder In The Hills Cast



- Photo by Ever AUTHOR MEETS THE CAST-Bob Boland '52, AUTHOR MEETS THE CAST—Bob Boland '52, on left, meets with members of the cast of "Thunder in the Hills," original musical play scheduled to have its premiere performance on October 19. The play will run through the 22nd and later will go on tour. The play, with book by Bob Boland and music by Russell Falvey '55, is an exciting show filled with fresh new tunes and a gripping story set in the central Appalachian region. Tickets are now on sale in the SU box office. Left to right: Robert M. Boland; Don Brown '61; Bev St, Marie '62; Karen Canfield '63; Arlene Anderson '63: Allan Cooper '61: Steve Allen '61

lene Anderson '63; Allan Cooper '61; Steve Allen '61.

On A Fifth Freedom

During the course of several past issues of the Collegian, the editorial page has presented a discussion and open debate on the Chinese Revolution and the United States' position and involvement with China, Formosa and the Mainland. The discussion has continued into this issue, and so perhaps some of you are now wondering what will be the outcome. We ask, in the hopes of bringing this discussion and future discussions into focus: can there be a conclusion, an answer? Who is right? Is it the one who asserts himself the most; who brings to his support the most quotations, the most excerpts?

A generality might be explored. Throughout history we have been saturated with numerous analyses, criticisms, and interpretations. Almost anyone would agree that there are countless numbers of historians and writers producing prolifically; all of them, in effect, are imposing their own views on a vast array of data already in print. With all these interpretations, there will undoubtedly be many contradicting and negating many others. How will we finally come to the conclusion that this is so and that isn't?

Up until now we, all of us, have not been obliged to accept any one opinion—that is, unless we have been pressured into it unbeknownst to ourselves. According to the Constitution (although the First Amendment has not stated so in black and white) we are supposedly allowed the freedom to think. We are still maintaining this prerogative to think by using our own frames of references, whether they are limited or not.

Many political commentators have written and commented nationally on the present American situation. They have cried out that we as a nation are on the decline. Many have seen and given consideration to the steady rise in the effective pressure groups trying, and succeeding in many cases, to assert their will. What point of view can we draw from this? It seems that discussion, opinions exposed in the open forum of the college press and in the "free" press nationally are a vital part of the uncoerced spirit . . . preventing stagnation.

More discussion and more interest in discussion and debate must continue. We would like to encourage both student and faculty to continue by adding their own ideas and opinions to the pot. The result might be just goulash, but it can also be good goulash.

Apathetic Lately?

by Judy St. Jean
The opportunities for students to participate in and view amateur theatre in the Amherst area are numerous; yet many are unaware or disinterested in the creative opportunities which surround them. As students it is part of education to give of yourself in a significant way. We of the American society are conditioned to receive, not to give of ourselves. This isn't our fault entirely since we are conditioned with the drug-like effects of television which diffuse into the brain and lull it into inactivity. There is something, however, which can be done about it-take advantage of the cultural outlets which are offered you. The Operetta Guild has planned a campus service to help bring college theatre into the price range of all students. Wednesday October 19, at 8:15 in Bowker Aud. the Operetta Guild will present Thunder in the Hills, an original musical by UMass Alumni, in a special Student Night Production for the Students! All tickets are 75 cents, and the creativity and energy which this campus has to offer will be displayed for You. Don't ever let the words "Intellectual Apathy" cross your lips if you are not willing to partake of or just view the creative products of the undergraduate and graduate students of your campus!

Blood

The Campus Religious Council announces that the annual blood drive will be extended until this Monday at 5 P.M. due to the holiday Wednesday. All those over 21 have to do to give blood is to sign the form which is available at the Union lobby counter. Those under 21 will also need their parents' permission. Forms for this permission may be picked up at the lobby counter as well.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus November 2 and 3. Last year over 500 pints of blood were given. Ironically, the number of girls giving blood was three to one over the men.

By donating blood one is credited with the amount given so that if and when he needs blood he may obtain it at no charge from the Red Cross. Let's get out and fill the blood bank. Anyone from 18 to 59 is eligible.

Unchanging History—Chinese Revolution

by JAMES WEAVER '60 (Graduate School)

A quote from the book Democracy Versus Commun ism by Dr. Kenneth Colegrove:

"In 1927 the Kuomintang gained control of the "In 1927 the Kuomintang gained control of the Chinese government and set out on the hard task of trying to build a united democratic republic. But Chiang Kai-Shek and his followers had to spend most of their time and strength fighting two enemies: Communist guerrilla bands (established by Soviet Agent Michael Borodin) and the armles of the old war lords. This was the beginning of a long civil war. It was a three-cornered war—the Republic of war. It was a three-cornered war—the Republic of China under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fighting the Communists on one side, and on the other the war lords who stubbornly held on to many provinces.

"Japanese military leaders had long sought to China; now they thought they saw chance, In 1931 they invaded Manchuria. For the next fifteen years Chiang Kai-shek and his followers had to flight desperately to keep the invader from conquering all of China. Mao Tse-tung and his Communists held on to their base in North China. They gave half-hearted support to Chiang's fight against Japan. Actually, they were saving their strength to attack the Kuomintang later.

"At the end of World War II, the Communists, with support from Soviet Russia, renewed the Chinese Civil War. Stalin had promised President Roosevelt and the Republic of China that he would give Chiang Kai-shek any weapons which the Japanese armies surrendered, but he broke his promise Instead he handed over to Mae Teatunement. Instead, he handed over to Mao Tse-tung most ise. Instead, he handed over to Mao Tse-tung most of the huge armaments the Japanese surrendered in North China. This meant that the Chinese Communists in North China had better weapons than the war-weary armies of the Chinese Republic. After the war, leaders of other nations put pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to compromise with the Chinese Communists and take them into his government. Some observers who may have been friendly to the Chinese Reds even claimed that Mao and his party were not real Communists, but merely "agrarian were not real Communists, but merely "agrarian reformers."

"But Chiang knew better. He may have made mistakes, but years before he had learned one important fact—namely, that the Communists never enter a government except to destroy it. From 1945 to 1946 there was an uneasy truce between Chiang and the Chinese Reds. The Communists constantly grew stronger. They refused to take part in a National Assembly to write a row constitution. tional Assembly sto write a new constitution, so the Assembly went ahead without them, adopting a new constitution and electing Chiang President of the Republic of China.

"Meanwhile Communist depredations broke out again. When American aid stopped, the Chinese Republic proved unable to stop Mao's Soviet-supported armies. The Communists swept south. In 1949 the Chinese Republican government had to flee to the island of Formosa, which the Chinese call Taiwan

"China's 'Red Terror' followed the Russian patcurrent communist cadres (groups of trained agents) quickly spread through the provinces, encouraging peasants to seize the land. They organized rough courts or "people's tribunals" to try landowners, As a rule, the landlords were shot or beaten, or stoned to death. All schools came under Communist control and the courses were changed to give teachers and students intensive training in Communist thinking. Communist agents arrested and abused missionaries, priests, and nurses. From 1948 to 1956 the Com-munists killed, by reliable estimate, at least twenty million Chinese. By 1956 twenty-five million Chinese had been herded into slave labor camps."

Close quote, Mike. Incidentally, that book wasn't Close quote, Mike. Incidentally, that book wasn't the source of my 20 million figure. Taiwan under Chiang's government has recently announced economic self-sufficiency. The success of democratic processes here distresses the communists in the East as much as the success of the West Germany's Berlin does those in the West.

Care to debate "US support" of Syngman Rhee?

LETTERS

Healthy Criticism

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to voice our disapproval of the practice of printing articles, by students, that are calculated to be disrespectful to persons holding administrative or faculty positions.

A prime example of this was the article by one Mike Palter in which the word "sir" was used to the extreme for obvious reasons, in reference to a peron who through diligent effort has attained a posi-on commanding the respect of all but the ill-bred "dregs" of our society.

It's our opinion that future articles should be more of a constructive and less of a derogatory nature. It's our contention that criticism is healthy when used properly, but degradation is never healthy. Altering the common cliche, the Mike Palters ought to "shape up or be shipped out" of the Collegian.

Walter F. Urban '62 Mark R. Theran '62

I sincerely thank you for your witty and highly objective criticism of my obviously derogatory criticism. You sound almost like George Bernard

Respectfully, Mike Palter

The Huns Invade

To the Editor:

I am heartened to see the potential strength of nmuters finally recognized. Heed the warn the commuters finally recognized, fleed the warning stated by Jim Trelease in his last column. The commuters (636 strong) are consolidating their strength and are massing for attack. Four of our advance scouts are now holding office in the Student Senate. Their bi-weekly reports to headquarters give indications that the time will soon be ripe for ravage.

Our war machine is of the finest Detroit has ever produced, and will not be thwarted by mere infantry. Beware the Student Union! Scott won't be able to

ATTIL A

The Commons: Our Common Enemy To the Editor:

There is no doubt about it. The Commons has de-

clared war against the student body.

Coffee is bravely snatched out of the hands of those preferring their coffee hot at the end of the meal. The Commons scores a double gain whenever anyone loses his meal ticket. Those who have lost their tickets are courageously repulsed until official orders (heh, heh, the office is closed) have been obtained. A victorious above scheme double to the control of the tained. A victorious cheer goes up every time one of "the other side" returns part of his uneaten "balanced diet" or walks away hungry. It has been rumored diet or walks away hungry. It has been rumored that some leniency may be granted to ticket holders who have taken less than a certain number of meals. Ah yes, great profits . . . oops, victories are piling up on the side of the Commons. The day is coming when it will be able to fire employees for not fulfilling a quota of snatched-back food.

Al Most Everybody

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

> Sincerely, Deborah Read and Family

The Massachusetts Collenian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

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O'Connor Lambasts Republicans' 'Status

On the foreign front, on the position of public morality, and on the domestic basis the status quo maintained by Republicans is causing the stature and prestige of the United States to decline.

This was the theme of a speech at the Student Union given by Thomas J. O'Connor, Mayor of Springfield and Democratic

bald spots.

candidate for United States Senator from Massachusetts. Accusing the Republicans of be-ing satisfied that peace and prosperity is good enough, O'-Connor emphasized that "all is not well on the foreign front," citing the insult to President Eisenhower at the Paris confer-ence, the cancellation of his visit

This unscholarly

to Japan, the South American attack on Nixon, the situation in Cuba, and the recent near success of Red China's bid for recognition in the United Nations.

Quoting President Eisenhower's statement in 1952 that above all we must be guided by moral law and that government politics should be "as clean as a hound's and that government politics should be "as clean as a hound's tooth," O'Connor pointed out the corruption that was revealed in the Republican Administration. He detailed the operations of Sherman Adams and other "members of the hound's tooth society."

Finally, "all is not well on a omestic basis." Millions of people, and people in every large city of the nation live in "rotten, vermininfested buildings," and 34 million people receive a weekly income of less than \$14. Further, we must admit to our senior citizens that we know they aren't getting proper medical care.

Thousands of people are being denied adequate education, and if we maintain the status quo Russia will soon surpass us in such fields as medicine, engineering, and science

In concluding, O'Connor said that Democratic policies will not necessarily mean more spending and might even mean less. Rather there should be a reallocation of funds in the national budget, for example from agriculture to missiles. Also there should be a reallocation of the gross national product, in which at present the expenditures for agriculture are three times as much as total expenditures for higher education.

Innocent Interest Initiates Inquiry

A chance subscription to a Soviet magazine by a junior business major has touched off a thorough investigation by the FBI into his background and standing as an American citizen.

The junior said that the magazine to which he subscribed, USSR, is considered by the FBI to be subversive.

The bizarre story began two years ago when, as a green frosh, he entered the library, where he picked up a copy of the New York Times. Unpatriotically, he read an article concerning the Soviet Exposition in Moscow, and then took a copy of USSP, from then took a copy of USSR from the magazine rack.

On the inside cover, he observed the following inscription: "The magazine, USSR, is published by reciprocal agreement lished by reciprocal agreement between the governments of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The agreement provides for the publication and circulation of the magazine USSR in the U.S. and

was an interesting and ostensibly innocuous magazine. Glancing through its pages, he came across an editorial concerning the Soviet Exposition. He compared the two articles and seemed amused by the factual and direct account given by the Times and the propagandistic view presented in the USSR.

Becoming more intrigued by the distinct differences of the articles, he decided to explore further the different ideologies of the two countries by use of this magazine, Therefore, he subscribed to USSR for six months.

Now a junior, our hero wishes to enter Advanced ROTC in the service of his country. His desire for patriotic duty, how-ever, was dimmed by the in-formation required on a standard form given all Advanced ROTC candidates.

The form contained one sec-on which listed proscribed action which listed proscribed tivities ranging from membership Party to subscription to magazines like

He dutifully indicated that had been a subscriber to USSR, setting in motion the inexhorable probe into his personal life and background.

Ruefully, he remembers how mocent USSR looked that day, just standing in the library rack between Life and U.S. News and

Many Study-Scholarship Programs Now Available

by JACQUELINE GALLION '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Harry you old Atredale

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer.

I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when

old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game,

visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slap-

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slap-ping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry. It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during

Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccus-tomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs

behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of bonhomic will endow a new geology building.

on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time

and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!"

word out of them, much less a new geology building.

am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! B George, football was football in those days—not this namby pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back a leg, they stapped a piece of tape on traine you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Siga-foos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winnin drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro-never a cigarette with such a lot to like -never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfil-tered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Havea Commander—welcome aboard!

Campus Fire Department Features Modern Techniques by ROGER CRUFF '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

The campus fire department, now an integral part of life at the university, serves not only as a diversion from the heat of aca-demic life for its members, but also as fine experience in modern firefighting techniques. Although few of the members will prob-ably make this field their future vocation, it enables some to con-tinue their activities which they started in high school and others a chance to become acquainted with the job that nearly every young boy coverts.

The department is relatively new on campus and dates from the early fifties when President Mather signed the charter. Paul Rosenberg '61, is the current Chief and is only the fourth to hold this position. Malcolm Sarna, '62, serves as Deputy, assists the Chief, and is next in line to assume command.

Legally, the smoke eaters of Legally, the smoke eaters of UMass are an auxiliary department of the Amherst Fire Department and also members of Civil Defense. As such, they attend fires in town, for which they may leave classes as well as may leave classes as well as those on campus and provide an important service to both areas. Although the University has no equipment of its own, the town possesses some of the finest available and is currently buying a new truck a new truck.

The department is limited to 16 members by the town of Am-herst and the current comple-ment of 15 men is the largest to date. Last year's members com-pleted basic and advanced training classes in fire fighting tech-niques for officers and men which was sponsored by the Common-wealth. They also fought blazes in Northampton and Greenfield as well as in Amherst.

The fire fighters are now attending Amherst Fire Department drills and receiving top co-operation from town officials.

The campus fire department is now in a period of increasing recognition by both town and campus. They perform many needed services entirely without

Sun.-Tues. + CALVIN + Oct. 16-18

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Plus- Kirk Douglas in "TOP SECRET AFFAIR"

Openings for a number of study and scholarship programs are now available to UMass students. One of these, the Summer Session Program at the University of Hawaii, offers round trip transportation, dormitory accommodations, sightseeing trips, and choice of courses in 39 fields for as low as \$555.

The Institute of International Education announces that only three weeks remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships. Sponsoring 5000 students annually, the I.I.E. administers two exchange programs between U.S. and 83 foreign countries for individual research and study porgrams. Transportation and, in some cases, maintenance costs are provided along with the scholarship.

Students of business, economics, marketing, advertising, and commerce are eligible for two \$500 scholarships by House of Edgeworth smoking tobacco. One scholarship will go to the undergraduate student who writes the best advertising slogan for Edgeworth smoking tobacco. The works are the season of the season worth smoking tobaccos. The graduate student submiting the best marketing plan for selling tobaccos will receive the other cash award.

Further information about each these programs may be obtained from these sources:

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francis-co 10, California; Information, and Counseling Divisions, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York; and Larus & Brother Company, Inc., J. Sam Fouts, Publicity Director, Richmond,

Redmen Go After Fourth Win Cross Country Squad Invade R. I. Rams Territory

Tom Delnickas Expected To See Action Tomorrow

by W. JOHN LENNON '61 The University of Massachu- presented sor setts gridders hope to get back setts gridders hope to get back on the victory trail tomorrow when they invade Kingston for a 2:00 p.m. contest with URI at Meade Field. The Rams will be out to please a sellout homecom-ing crowd with their eighth consecutive victory over the Red-

Coach Chuck Studley has in-Coach Chuck Studley has inserted three new starters in the backfield in an effort to improve the offensive attack, Dick Hoss will remain the number one full-back, but senior Jack Conway and speedy Ken Kezer have been moved to the starting quarter-back and right halfback positions. Bob Roland, a third team back a week ago, will get the nod at the remaining halfback spot.

The forward wall for the Mass. men will feature ends Paul Maje-ski and Harry Williford, tackles Wayne Morgan and Al Cavan-augh, guards Jerry Cullen and Tom Brophy, and center, Matt Collins. Majeski injured his foot

Collins. Majeski injured his foot during Saturday's game, but has made a full recovery.

Co-captain Tom Delnickas, an All-Yankee Conference half back a year ago, who has been sidelined since the season began, has received the doctor's OK and will see limited duty against the Rams.

Scouting Report
During Tuesday's meeting of
the quarterback club, Coach Delaney, who scouted Rhode Island,

The Rams are essentially a split T team which sports small, but speedy backs and a big line. Two members of the forward wall, sophomores Alan Abruse and Marvin Glaubach, tip the scales at 240 and 235. It was this same stalwart line that held Ver-mont to a total of 40 yards rushing last week.

John Rollins, who personally



UMass Quarterback TOM DEL-

wrecked the Redmen last year, wrecked the kedmen last year, should be back in the line up to-morrow. The powerful halfback suffered a chest injury against Northeastern, but has been practicing all week.

URI, led by southpaw QB Bill Baxter piled up 226 yards through the air Saturday, High-

ly regarded end, Roland Bettz,

was often on the receiving end.
The Ram's running attack employs the belly series very effectively. The QB can either give to the fullback, pitch out to a back, or keep the ball and run around end

Delaney ended his report by saying that if UMass doesn't make many mistakes they should win. His concluding remark was: win. His concluding remark was: "We have a better football team."

AEPi Edges TEP In Nose **Bowl Clash**

AEPi, before an estimated crowd of 500 people, defeated the boys from TEP 7-6 in the annual Bowl game, last Monday

The contest on the whole was a strictly defensive one, with hard blocking and fine passing. The first score of the game came with only two and one half min-utes left to play in the first half.

AEPi signal caller Mike Klein-erman, fired to his right end Mike Ellison who went over for the score. The point after was made on a pass from Hammel-burg to Ellison, and at the end of the half the blue_and gold led,

Although the second half was also a defensive period, the Tep-pers seemed to have the edge, since their passing attack started clicking under the able hands of Quarterback "Borco" Rason.

TEP's only tally came during the latter part of the second half. Al Levick intercepted a long pass

Will Meet BU, UConn

by DICK QUINN '64

The UMass cross-country team will be hoping to duplicate last week's feat as they meet B.U. and UConn here, Friday at 3:00

Last Wednesday coach Footrick's hill-and-dalers ran to perfection as they swept the first seven places in a dual meet with Union College of New York, at

Schenectady.

Dave Balch led most of the way over the 4.7 mile course and

intended for Rocket Chason and twisted and turned his way through the opposition's secondary for the score. The point after attempt was futile and the Teppers trailed by a point.

In a final surge at the end of the game the purple were stopped on the four yard line as the time

With this victory, AEPi broke an eight game jinx against TEP.

In other Intramural action, Lambda Chi Alpha, behind the excellent pass receiving and running of sophomore Don Moore, defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, 12-6. Moore scored both touchdowns for the victorious LCA crew.

For more details and further results, see the regular Intra-murals column, every Wednesday.

Hell

JEFFREY HUNTER

JANSSEN

LETS

DAMONE OWENS

-SUN., MON., TUES.-

MARIETTE MAKE MONROE MAKE VVES LOVE

MARILYN (

the tape in twenty-six chested minutes, seven seconds, a brief five and one-half seconds ahead of senior Co-Captain Ralph Buschmann.

Closely trailing Buschmann was another promising soph, Dick Blomstrom, who took third place in a fine twenty-six min. place in a fine twenty-six finis., twenty-two secs. Senior Co-Cap-tain Harold Barron had to beat out teammate Kenny O'Brien out teammate Kenny O'Brid with a blazing finish to post twenty-seven min., twenty-eight sec. fourth place finish.

Then came O'Brien just two seconds later to give the Redmen the 1-2-3-4-5 perfect score.

Redmen Charley Proctor and Gene Hasbroucke finished sixth and seventh and it was just a matter of waiting for the Union matter of waiting for the Union runners to arrive.

If Wednesday's performance by the Footrickmen could be used as an omen, it not only predicts that the Redmen will provide stern competition against B.U. and UConn. it also predicts a strong UMass X-country team for a few years to come, as winner Balch. and teammates Blom strom, O'Brien, Proctor, and Hasbroucke are all sophomores.





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Freshman Gridders Edged By Surprised B.U., 13-12

The freshman football squad, led by Coach Dick MacPherson, lost a heartbreaker Wednesday to a Boston University team which

was supposed to be their best in years, 13-12.

With twelve seconds to go in the game, B.U. got possession of the ball on the UMass 48. A pass brought them deep into UMass territory, and on the last play of the game, a second pass allowed them to score.

The little Redmen squad looked very good on the field, stated Coach MacPherson. Early in the game, halfback Fred Lewis, whose exceptional speed and ball han-dling has marked him for a coming Redmen star, took the pig-skin and scampered 48 yards for the score only to be called back

on a clipping penalty.

This didn't stop him, however, for soon after he ran 56 yards for the Massmen's first TD.

A while later, John Fernandez ran a punt pack 68 yards for the second Redmen touchdown.

B.U.'s initial score came when they pulled off a great draw play to go fifty yards for the TD.

Coach Dick MacPherson was pleasantly surprised at his squad's showing and is confident that the team will do well against Springfield and New Hampshire. The game with UConn should be

tougher, as the Huskies are boasting a good deal about their freshman squad.

The frosh will really be out to get the win next Saturday when they host Springfield, for Coach MacPherson graduated from that school, having played exceptional football there.

W.A.A. Highlights Co-Rec Tonight

This Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., on the fields behind the Women's Phys. Ed. Building, two field hockey teams from UMass, a frosh and an upperclass team, will oppose their rivals from Mt. Holyoke College.

Last Saturday the UMass team Last Saturday the UMass team defeated UConn 4-0, goals being scored by Sherry Lambert, Jean Condon, Carol Majewski and Nancy Cloud.

CO-REC

Tonight, Co-Rec will be held from 7-9:45 p.m. There will be swimming, volleyball, dancing, ping pong, and shuffleboard. Come stag or drag, Co-Recreation nights have been a great success in the past, affording a great deal of enjoyment to the UMass students. See you there.



CAPT. JOHN BURGESS MEET THE CAPTAIN

JOHN BURGESS, UMASS tackle—Around the UMass campus in Amherst they call Burgess, the "Moose." . . . A 6-2, gess, the Moose. . . A 6-2, 215-pound senior, Burgess is an ex-end who has made the conversion to tackle easily . . . At Weymouth High School he won 10 varsity letters, will finish his college career with half that number ber. He lettered as a sophomore end, split last year between end and tackle, will play all his foot-ball at tackle this year . . . That gives him three football letters, but he has picked up two more at lacrossc . . . He is one of the rea-sons that coach Chuck Studley credits his team's defense for victories in its first three games

Et Tu Brute!

Even you, Friend, can buy a slave to do that tedious job of ironing shirts, waiting on tables, or washing cars. These are just a few of the services to be offered at Kappa Alpha Theta's annual slave auction to be held tonight at 7:30 at the chapter house. All proceeds go to our philanthropy, the Navajo Indians. Refreshments will be served so come early. be served so come early. Sorry, no freshman wom-

Frosh Soccer Squad Will Launch Season Tomorrow

This Saturday afternoon the Freshman soccer team will open its season at home against the its season at home again.
Windham Academy eleven.
This team has the potential of
being the best Frosh squad in the

Quarterback club tickets will sold up to 10:00 Tuesday. Only those who have tickets will be allowed in.

VOLLEY BALL

VOLLEY BALL

Next Wednesday, a volley ball clinic will be held in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building at 1-2:30 p.m. Peter Meltzer, an approved national volley ball instructor will demonstrate. Everyone is invited.

Burgess is a two-way player who gives everything on every play
... His season objective: Beat Harvard, P.S. Objective attained. school's history, states coach Dick Schofield. This was verified when they scrimmaged the varsity, and gave them a scare.

LOST & FOUND

A black fountain pen was lost in the library. If found, please return to: Warren Richard, 404

Bact, and French notebooks in Bact, Lab, Thursday, Must have on Tuesday. Arleen exams Shapiro, 401 Arnold.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAYS HE HASN'T HAD ANY EYESTRAIN SINCE THE POCTOR FITTED HIM WITH GLASSES."



and a big variety to select from at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls-Shrimp or Chicken Chop Suey-Several Kinds Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst Variety Cheeses and Spreads Cocktail Frankforts-Midget Bologna Herring-Sardines-Wine Fillets Potato Salad-Mexican Salads Kilbosi-Linguica-Cappacolla Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce Variety of Puddings-Cheese Cakes Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many

and browse



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Three Alumni Work On Operetta Guild Production

Three outstanding alumni of the university have collaborated in writing, composing and lighting the Operetta Guild's fall production of Thunder in the Hills.

Robert Boland, a 1952 graduate of UMass, is a guild member of long standing. He has had experience as an actor, choreo-grapher, set designer, and now

Boland is now director of art in the secondary schools of Pitts-field, along with directing ama-teur theatre in the Pittsfield area. At the University he was elected Man of the Year and won ac-claim from Rodgers and Hammerstein for his set design in

Russell Falvey, composer of e play, a 1955 graduate, is also Guild alumni, and has established himself in a musical career on the educational level.

Army stationed at West Point, and taught and directed choirs in the New York area. He is now director of vocal music in the Holvoke School system.

This is his first attempt at composing a musical production, but he has plans for several more.

Jack Watson, light designer, a 1958 graduate of UMass, was in-fluenced by Robert Boland, Russell Falvey and Doric Alviani to pursue a career in theatre. He began light designing with the Guild and since has gone on to become Technical director of Wil-liams College Theatre. While on the University campus, Watson distinguished himself with the Roister Doisters, Community Opera and Amherst College theatre Groups a Operetta Guild. as well as the

Canterbury Club **ProgressiveSupper** This Sunday

The Canterbury Club has announced plans to hold a progressive supper on Sunday, Oct. 16. All Episcopal students at the University are cordially invited to attend. Cars will leave at 6:00 p.m. from 768 North Pleasant Street, across from the Women's Physical Education Building.

Plans for the successive weeks include both special and community projects. On Saturday, October 22, the Club plans a visit to the Belchertown State School. Students are invited to come to regular club meetings at 768 North Pleasant Street every Sun-

Egyptians smeared asphalt on mummy wrappings to aid the embalming process, according to the National Geographic Society.

Smoking In Library Is Reported Unlikely

favor the idea, but Hugh Montgomery, head librarian, to whom the idea was originally presented by Provost Shannon McCune and cretary of the University John Gillespie, report that the many problems involved.

The main problem seem

many problems involved.

The main problem seems to be one of damage to the library furniture, especially the desks in the new addition, "There are always a few people", says Montgomery, "who are not mature enough to accept the responsibility of taking care of property." He is against having smoking in the new addition to the library, because the small equipment budget cause the small equipment budget of \$500 could not replace the de-faced furniture. Montgomery has witnessed the carelessness of stu-

There has been much talk around the campus concerning smoking in the library.

Many of the students seem to thing might happen here. rettes at Harvard's Lamont Library, and he thinks the same thing might happen here.

The librarian favors giving the idea a try in the old reading room where the furniture is not

room where the furniture is not as new. The main problem here would be ventilation.

Stuffiness in the room would cause stale air and the windows would have to be opened, thus increasing the noise in the library. Right now the controversy is just in the discussion stage, but Montgomery hopes to be able to get together with the Student Senate to discuss these problems and a to discuss these problems and a possible policing system.

Mimeograph Notes Used At Michigan

University Study Service, a student organized note-taking service designed to provide students of large lecture courses with mimeographed lecture notes, got underway recently at the University of Michigan.

Two lecture sections, Zoology I and Anthropology 31, are currently covered by the plan. Students in those courses are furnished with a free set of notes for the week's lectures and given the concertminty to exhaustic for the opportunity to subscribe for further coverage. Ultimately the organization hopes to offer notes for about ten large lecture

Prices have not been set yet due to the present fluidity of the operation; however, good wages for notetakers and costs of printing and distribution will probably dictate a charge of 15 to 20 dictate a charge of 15 to 20 cents a lecture, a spokesman

The plan received the approval of Roger M. Heyns, Dean of the Literary College, last week. Heyns, who met with the literary college administrative board, decided to permit the operation at the discretion of the instructors.

Professor Smith, who teaches Zoology I, noted the conflict between listening and writing that develops when students attempt to learn and take notes at the

bearn and take notes at the same time.

Dean Heyns called printed notes equivalent to "lecturing at its worst," as each student tends to take notes especially pertinent to himself.

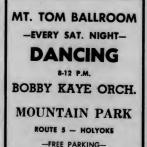
LOST & FOUND

Lost: From the Union com Tuesday evening, man's light topcoat. Kindly return to the Union lobby counter.

Prof. C. W. King

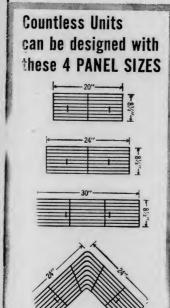
Lost: Thursday, Oct. 6, Lady's Timex Watch, Gold Case. Lost between Morrill-Goessmann-Leach House. Call Marilyn Fitch, Leach House

Leach House,
Lost: Black plastic-bound 9" by
6" "Appointments 1960" book.
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University Store, Student Union



MRS. LEDERLE COMMENTS ABOUT CAMPUS AND HOME

Beginning a new year with the Woman's Page in the Collegian, what more appropriate interview could we conduct than one with our campus' new first lady. Mrs. Angie Lederle is a slim, attractive woman with an extremely gracious manner.

ly gracious manner.

She was brought up in Newton
Center, Mass., and attended Newton High School and the University of Michigan. Aside from
three years at Brown University
and one year in the Phillipines,
she and her husband have spent
most of their time at the University of Michigan.

Besides the President and Mrs.

Besides the President and Mrs. Lederle, the family consists of a nineteen-year-old daughter and a

fourteen-year-old son. Their daughter is a sophomore at the Univ. of Michigan while their son is attending a private school in Pennsylvania. Neither of the children has had an opportunity to see our campus but both of them are looking forward to doing so at Christmas time.

OMAN'S PA

Five Females For Two Males Is The Frightening Forecast For The Future HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — A couple of Houston doctors believe that the day will come when there will be five women to every two Taylor said. "He generally bears the firmpisel we exceed the firmpisel was exceeded."

men.
The two put in a couple of comforting "ifs," however—if the standards of living today continue, and if the human life expectancy hits 100 years.
"After a lifetime of struggle, the man just wears out faster."

the man just wears out faster," observed Dr. Homer Taylor, a general practitioner.

both campuses seem to be almost the same. Skirts, sweaters, and Bermudas also appear to be the order of the day at Michigan.
"Their campus tends to be a
little more cosmopolitan, how little more con ever," she said.

ever," she said.

She commented that the transition from being the wife of a faculty member to being the wife of a university president has not been too difficult for her as everyone has been very friendly. The main problem has been getting settled in a house quite a bit larger than their former one, Mrs. Lederle added.

them are looking forward to doing so at Christmas time.

When asked what she thought of our campus, Mrs. Lederle added.

As for campus activities, Mrs. Lederle stated that she thought it was beautiful. She contrasted the various types of architecture present at the Univ. of Michigan with the overall uniformity of our buildings. "You have lots of land to develop here," she said. Stylewise, Mrs. Lederle added, the fashions worn by girls on

"It's a man's job in most instances to keep things together, both at home and at his job," Dr. Taylor said. "He generally bears the financial responsibility for keeping the home running and sending the kids to school."

A good deal of the blame, said Dr. Taylor, can be put on fem-inine shoulders. He said too often a woman's "ambition will drive a man to his grave."

"But on the other hand," he said, "man's life expectancy is shorter also because he doesn't take care of himself as a woman does."

Dr. Robert Norris, a gynecologist and co-author of the medical publication, stated flatly that "the female definitely is the stronger sex."

"She can withstand many things that a man cannot." Dr. Norris said. "There is a theory that female hormones are probably a deterrent factor in coronary cases.'

He said that four times as many men have heart trouble as women, and that there definitely is more lung cancer in men than

"But," observed Dr. Norris, "we never know how these fig-ures are going to turn out for sure. Maybe it won't be five wom-en to every two men. Maybe it will be four women. will be four women to

FASHIONETTES

In hosiery, the movement is a renaissance of the browns—the deepest browns shown in many a season. This is a part of the eyeshadow smudge look hosiery experts figure to encase milady's

The high-fashion ski-bunny will be wearing snow knickers—the stretch-pants kind. Purple's the

The woman who looks best in a half-sized frock should not wear large splashy prints—or large-collared dresses, bright harsh colors, horizontal lines. The half-size fashion silhouette should be vertical and simple in design.

Cashmere experts recommend washing the fiber instead of dry cleaning because the gentle agitation in laundering renews the softness and keeps the sweater fluffy. Dalton of America, a leading cashmere house, said that dry ing cashmere house, said that dry cleaning in turn will give cash-mere a flat look.

Pinnings

Anne Slattery, Chi Omega, to Jim Hubbard, PSK.

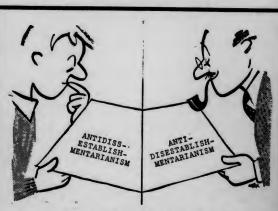
Ellen Murphy, Chi Omega, to Bob Eichorn, KS. Mimi Rockwell, Chi Omega, to "Gig" Raymond, QTV.



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Maxwell Goldberg Chosen As New Collegian Advisór

by WARREN RICHARD '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Maxwell Goldberg '28, University Professor, was recently named the Collegian faculty advisor by Shannon McCune. He has had much experience with the Collegian and other student publications. Between 1934 and 1946 he was Advisor to Student Publications. These publications included the Collegian, Index, and Quarterly, For twelve years and Quarterly. For twelve years he was a consultant to the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications. His paper, The Student Journalist and Democratic Leadership, was wide-

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Teaching Background

In his junior year at UMass, he was a lab instructor in Freshman Botany. He taught a re-fresher course in Freshman English, in his junior year, After graduation he taught English at UMass, and did graduate study at Amherst College. Goldberg received his Masters degree at Yale in 1932. The following year he received his Doctorate of Philocophysics Facility Literature. Philosophy in English Literature and Linguistics at Yale.

"I am very much impressed with the sheer size and com-plexity of the whole operation," said Goldberg. "I feel that there is a great challenge and heavy responsibility which rests on the Collegian staff. The Collegian is one of the important instruments by which the whole university community comes to know itself.

It is also the agency by which
the public image of the university
is formed."

CLUB DIRECTORY

APPLE POLISH HOUR

The Psychology Department will host an "Apple Polish Hour" on Tuesday, October 18, from 4-5:00 pm., in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. Everyone welcome for an informal meeting and refreshments.

AMATEUR PARIO ASSOC

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Anyone having an amateur radio operator's license, or interested in amateur radio is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Rm. 10, Gunness Lab. (in back of Engineering Building) at 7 p.m.

ART DEPARTMENT

Offering a special membership for any students to the Muse-um of Modern Art. This memum of Modern Art. This members the riship entitles members to visit the museum in New York with a guest, free of charge. The museum will also send each student member 4-5 publication. lications during the coming year. Interested persons should see Judy Freeman or Assistant Professor Donald Matheson, Bartlett Hall, before Oct. 17. CANTERBURY CLUB

A progressive supper will be held Sunday, Oct. 16. All Episcopal students are cordially invited to attend. Cars will leave at 6 p.m. from 768 North Pleasant Street (across *from WPE Building). GERMAN COFFEE HOUR

Mondays, in the Worcester Room, SU, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking German is invited to attend. LUTHERAN CLUB

Meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., SU. For more information contact Elaine Armstrong, 421 Lewis, AL 3-9273.

AL 3-9273.

MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the SU. Mr. Littlefield from Parthen will areach in Winth. Raytheon will speak on "Mathematics in Industrial Setting." Everyone is welcome. Refresh-ments will be served.

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Basketball players are needed for the freshman team to play the Sophs on Nov. 4. Anyone interested in playing may sign up opposite the telephones in the SU Main Lobby, or contact Ernie Bilodeau, B-3 Baker, AL 3-9178. AL 3-9178.

AL 3-9178.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

On Sunday October 16, James
Voss will speak at 7:00 p.m.
The title of his speech is "The
Story of Hellgate's Station".
Supper will be at 6:00 p.m.
YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

OUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB Young Republican Rally Sched-uled Friday, Oct. 21, at Har-vard U. Speaker: Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Free bus transport-ation will be provided if res-ponse warrants. Contact Dave Manley, AL 3-5135 after 8

p.m. YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

DIREC.
There will be a Saltonstall Rally tonight in Northampton; beginning with a parade at 8 P.M., starting outside the Hotel Northampton and proceeding to White Eagle Hall where Saltonstall will head a slate of

Confidence Is ...
(Continued from page 1)
the spot decisions. "This is a fine opportunity for a student", states
Robert Guerin '62, "For he is forced to make decisions of relatively great importance which aid

Spring Jaunt To Bermuda **Organized**

Any upperclass girls interested in organizing the Bermuda Trip of UMass students during spring vacation should sign up in the placement office as soon as pos-

Appointments will be made for Appointments with a representa-tive from the Raymond Whit-comb Travel Agency, who will be on campus Tuesday, October 18.

The girl chosen as the organ-izer on campus will have the ma-jor expenses of her trip paid for by the travel agency.

New Danish ...

(Continued from page 1)

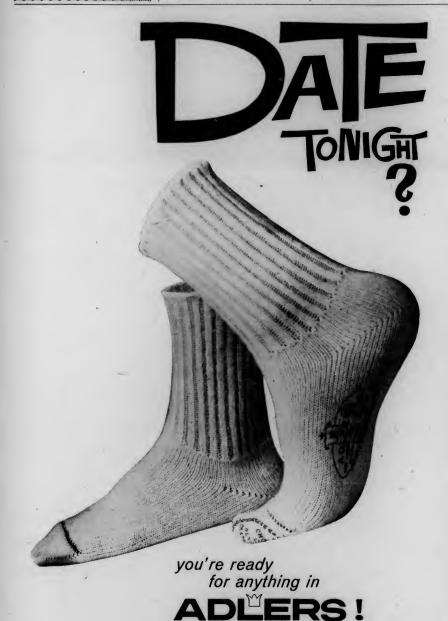
by purchasing a single concert ticket which will be on sale at the door for one dollar apiece. Students will be admitted with their ID cards. Women students, including freshmen, attending the concert and reception will have an hour after its ending before they are due back at their dorms.

Future concerts include a combined concert by pianist Eugene List and his wife, violinist Car-roll Glenn on November 1; Varel and Bailly with the Singers of Paris on February 6, 1961; Rise Stevens on March 14; and the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra on

in the development of a person's character." Guerin also states, "I feel all phases of Student Gov-ernment should receive more pubernment should receive more publicity from the positive side to illustrate to the students and to make them aware of the responsibilities that these officers have and the fine opportunities there are to develop leadership and the ability to work with people and for people."

The Dean is "extremely proud of the Judiciary and how it works for it is the finest expression of Student Self-Government, that I

Student Self-Government, that I know of"; and "the Justices invite any male student in trouble to approach us, for that is why we are here, and if we can't help you, we shall steer you to some-one who can."



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TOMORROW-NEW DANISH QUARTET

Bowker — 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960

Set For Wednesday

A goal of 600 pints of blood has been set for the Campus Blood Drive, November 2 and 3. According to Kevin Lavin '61, president of the Campus Relig-ious Council and student director of the drive, about 350 pints have already been pledged.

Wednesday is the deadline for students under 21 to pledge blood. "We must set this dead-line because of the time involved in mailing letters to parents to get approval," said Lavin, Stuover 21 may donate without registering in advance.

Sign-up cards have been distributed to all dormitories and students are asked to bring the completed cards to the SU lobby

0

Hours for donating blood are Wednesday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and Thursday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Students are asked to allow one hour at the Blood Bank. The bank will be set up in the recreation room of Arnold

The University Women conducting the drive for faculty and staff members, Mrs. J. Henry Korson and Mrs. Arthur Levine are co-chairmen.

Ex-Premier Mendes-France Lectures Here Thursday

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61 News Associate

Pierre Mendes-France, former premier of France, will speak here Thursday, October 20, at 4 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. His speech will be entitled "Can the Western World Rejuvenate Its

Economic Practices?"

Mendes-France is now governor of the International Monetary Fund and alternate governor of the International Bank for Reconstruction.

He is widely regarded as an authority in financial affairs, and is the author of several works

Active in French government affairs since 1932, he was elected to the National Assembly in 1946. Mendes-France became premier in 1954, and took part in talks which granted sovereignty to West Germany. Mendes-France is currently spending two weeks in the Am-

herst area, addressing and meet-ing with the students of the four local colleges.

The public is invited to his

President Lederle Received At Faculty-Trustee Tea

by PAT STEC '63
Collegian Staff Reporter
John W. Lederle, UMass PresPouring ident, and Mrs. Lederle were of-ficially introduced to the faculty, trustees, and their wives Sunday,

October 16, at an afternoon tea.
From three to five p.m. in the
Commonwealth room of the S.U., Lederle and his wife were pre-sented in the receiving line by Provost Shannon McCune and Mrs. McCune. The guests then proceeded into the S.U. ballroom where they were served refresh-

Pouring punch were represen-tatives of the various colleges and departments at UMass; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Warren Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Warrer McGuirk, Mrs. George Marston McGuirk, Mrs. George Marson, Miss Helen Curtis, Mrs. John Gil-lespie, Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, Mrs. Raymond Wyman, Mrs. Himy Kirshen, Mrs. Clarence Himy Kirshen, Mrs. Clarence Shute, Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, Miss Oreana Merriam, and Miss Mary Mahar.

Selections from Hasse, Bach, (Continued on page 6)



President and Mrs. Lederle in receiving line greet Arthur Niedeck, head of speech department, at Sunday reception, Mrs. Sham McCune looks on,

Blood Drive Deadline Redmen Ram Rhode Island; Late Surge Brings 34-16 Win

Latin America Named Theme Of Weekend

At the second meeting of the International Weekend commit-tee yesterday, the subject of Latin America was voted in as the general theme. Internationa In America was voted in as the general theme. International Weekend will be held on March 24 and 25, 1961. It is an annual event on the UMass campus. The weekend features panel discussions of current international affairs, informal coffee hours, an art exhibit, entertainment, and a dance. The weekend is traditionally keynoted by a speaker prominent in some branch of foreign

Committee officers and special chairmen were also elected yesterday. Elections were conducted David Ellis, incumbent cochairman. Elected were: Christa Hahnenstein, co-chairman; Jane Krohn, secretary; Carol Castel-Aronn, secretary; Carol Castel-lanos, treasurer; Priscilla Deane, co-ordinating chairman; Mick Broadhurst, program chairman; Wes Honey and Dick Guerrero, publicity co-chairmen. The publicity committee and

the program committee will hold meetings next Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. A general meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. Any students interested in participating should attend one of the meetings or contact one of the officers or chairmen.

Deadline Set For Danforth **Study Grants**

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, has invited applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a college teaching ca-reer, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of grad-uate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from fields of specialization.

Acting Dean Clarence Shute is the Liaison Officer to nominate two or three candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences for these 1961 fellowships. The max-imum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate stu-dents; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an adall graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to

apply.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announce-ment from the Foundation are: of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to (Continued on page 6)

by W. JOHN LENNON '61

Massachusetts' sputtering and fidgety fighting Redmen steamed from behind in the waning min-utes of Saturday's clash with utes of Saturday's clash with URI, and thwarted the Ram's homecoming festivities, 34-16. The 5000 fans, who had envisioned a Yankee Conference upset, saw their hopes dashed when the Redmen launched one of their greatest offensive attacks, scoring 21 points within two minutes. ing 21 points within two minutes as the gridiron battle neared its

The Redmen made the Rams look like a flock of lambs throughout the contest. The forward wall for the Massmen held Rhode Island to two first downs for three quarters, and allowed the Rams only 57 yards rushing

throughout the game.
79 YARD PASS PLAY

The straw that broke the Ram's back and completely demoralized the Kingstonites oc-curred with 5:40 remaining on the clock, John McCormick fadthe clock. John McCormick fad-ed back from his own 21, re-ceived tremendous protection, and lofted the pigskin to Sam Lussier, who was sprinting down the right sidelines. The sopho-more workhorse balanced the ball on his finger tips for one precar-ious moment, then spared it and ious moment, then snared it, and outdistanced the Ram's second-

After this go ahead tally the Redmen scored at will and left the field with a 4-1 record for the (Continued on page 4)

Foreign Students Honored At Informal SU Reception

by ROSEMARY KIRCHNER Collegian Staff Reporter

An informal reception for students from other countries was held at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the S.U., Friday, October 14.

In charge of the annual event were Tsuan H. Feng, Chairman of the Advisory Board for For-eign Students and Robert A. Potash, Foreign Student Coordinator and Advisor.

President John W. Lederle and Mrs. Lederle received the students and guests. Provost Shan-non McCune, members of the faculty, representatives of the various departments, and inter-ested townspeople of Amherst, were present to greet the students

A consideration of the native lands of this group shows that two-thirds are from Asia and one-third from Europe and Africa. The individuals attending were from Austria, Canada, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece,

An informal reception for stuents from other countries was all at 8:30 p.m. in the Main allroom of the S.U., Friday, ctober 14.

India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Philippines, Singapore, Tanganyika,
United Arab Republic, Venezuela,
and the West Indies.

During the brief formal por-During the brief formal por-tion of the program, Potash dis-cussed the scope of foreign stu-dent membership at the Univer-sity. The Provost extended his welcome on behalf of the admin-istration and faculty; Dennis Twohig, president pro-tempore of the Senate spake on behalf of the Senate, spoke on behalf the student body.

Lederle concluded the program by adding his welcome to UMass. He called himself a foreign stu-dent here, too, by virtue of his "newness" to the campus.

He concluded by offering the ope that UMass would be able to aid in the achievements of the goals of this group. He ex-pressed his pleasure that the University is recognized and included on this international level.



Provost McCune talks with Jackson Mao '63, a native of Hong Kong, and Miss Helen Chao at reception for foreign students

Coffee, Tea Or Milk



Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson of the sociology and anthropology department chats with students during one of the morning coffee hours held last week in the Bristol room.

In the soberly, refreshing atmosphere of the Bristol-Essex-Hampshire rooms of the Student Union, students and faculty now have the opportunity to enjoy a cup of coffee and a bit of pastry with early morning chat. The Student Union Governing Board has arfor the past three weeks between 9 to 10:30 a.m.—in order to encourage a closer student-faculty relationship.

The response to this break with the mumble-jumble of the Hatch

appears to be very good. Many of the mornings have been a little slack perhaps, but this might partly be due to hesitation by students who suspect that this is strictly for the elite of the campus, the faculty. Possibly, not all of the students are yet aware of this coffee

At any rate, why not just stop in some morning, if you haven't already, and see what's going on in the Bristol room? See who's there? Since the question of continuing this coffee hour is coming before the SUG Board in the very near future, now is certainly the best time for us to show interest in the continuation of this new program.

Watch Out For That Car!

Millions of dollars worth of educational facilities have been invested in the University of Massachusetts to add to the mental and social betterment of the students. It seems, therefore, slightly ludicrous that the safety of its students is presently being regarded with laxness.

We are speaking about the hazardous traffic-pedestrian situation in front of the Student Union during the hours of eight, twelve, and four o'clock. A student takes his life in his hands when he attempts to cross the street there at any one of those times.

A random survey on one weekday showed that approximately 187 cars pass the Union between 11:50 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Of this number 101 belonged to the administration while only 35 belonged to the students. The only administrative car not to make an appearance was the police car. Obviously this onslaught of traffic creates a major hazard to the crowd of students flocking to the Union. classes, and lunch.

The administration passes off this situation regretfully by emphasizing the fact that the school budget will not allow any additional policemen; thus the commerce in this region goes on undirected. While we sympathize with the financial difficulty involved, we note that two new policemen have been added to the force. Could not at least one of these law enforcers be prevailed upon to come to the aid of the students in their battle against the vehicles of the administration? What areas of the campus are so dangerous as to require the attendance of the entire police force at these times? Is this problem so unimportant that it can afford to be overlooked? We think not.

If we were to concede that police aid is not plausable, another solution might be considered. Would it be possible to construct temporary barriers in the vicinity of the Union during these perilous hours? This would force the traffic, especially that from South College, to be rerouted through the rear exits, enabling the students to cross the street without eminent danger.

Dean Hopkins himself declared: "We are extremely fortunate that we haven't had any dangerous accidents. The situation is certainly appalling.

If, then, the situation is viewed with distress even by the hierarchy of the school, why is this policy of laissez-faire employed? Is the administration waiting for someone to be critically hurt before taking any action? We might remind them that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

We would like to add, however, that this situation is not being completely ignored. Besides the current Collegian investigation of the traffic problem in front of the Union, the Student Senate has asked one of the senators for a report on the situation. Dr. Gillespie, Administrative Assistant to the President, also has a graduate studying the matter. With all this due consideration it would be nice if some solution could be reached.

LETTERS

Fraternities Overrated

TO THE EDITOR:

In the left-lead article of the Sept. 16 issue of the "Collegian" ("Dean Hopkins Urges Presidents to Brag"), you quote Dean Robert S. Hopkins as asserting the necessity for fraternities to "get off of the defensive." In the three past years that I attended UMass., I was impressed with the fact that the fraternities were on the offensive. Yea, the most offensive students on cam-

pus were fraternity members.
But it is on another point that
I choose to challenge Dean Hopkins. He suggested for fraterni-ties such activities "as entertaining orphans, decorating Am-herst's parking meters at Christ-mas and collecting for the heart fund in Amherst " This is a brutal insult to the persons who perform these admirable deeds. I would prefer to think these deeds were performed by persons sincerely trying to express good will, not persons desperately try-

ing to promote good publicity.

As the matter stands, the fraternities get excellent coverage through student stringers and the University News Office, and much too much space in the "Collegian". The "Collegian" serves students, faculty, administration, and alumni—the fraternities are less than 40% of one of these groups, the students. I have seen of the "Collegian" which they have been granted 80% of the news pages (other than ads), yet Editor Rayner staunchly asserts that the frats vill get even more coverage Good grief!

The fraternities are over-publicized, their importance over-rated. If they feel pressed in a struggle for existence, perhaps an increased effort to support more worthwhile activities will induce the needed vigor. Surely the use of such programs as the Orphan Annie Drive as models increased positive action will do far more toward reaching the alleged goals of fraternities than a program of cramming boasting down the throats of indifferent

Dan Hemenway American University
Washington, D. C.
Editor's note: Mr. Hemenway held numerous positions on the "Collegian," was student report-er in the News Service, and edi-torial associate in the Extension Division of Communications be fore he left the University to become an information specialist in the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture's Agricultural Research Service and to complete his edu-cation at American University.

Yours

What Gorgeous Veins You Have, My Dear There's still time, until Wed-

nesday, for those under 21 to donate their blood to the Red Cross. Necessary forms, which may be picked up at the SU lobby counter, should be filed with parental consent by this deadline, All those over 21 do not need to worry. They can contribute their red and white corpuscles when the bloodmo-bile arrives at Arnold House on November 2 and 3.



In Changing Times

CHINA – PART 4 1949 TO FUTURE

by MIKE PALTER '63

Agriculture. Upon taking power, the Communists found themselves up against many problems. Agriculture and industry were stifled, and inflation was running rampant. The Chinese, learning from the Russian "experiment," now instituted various land reforms which favored the poorer peasants. Instead of harsh and rapid collectivization, the Chinese established model collective farms which were to lay the ground work for things to come. (As we know, however, the "communal" system has been pushed with fantastic vigor.)

Some explain the comparative ease of Chinese collectivization by the fact that the Communists had, indeed, controlled many areas of China previous to 1949, thus preparing the peasantry in these areas for collectivization. This is probably true. In addition to the concentration of effort (implied by the collective system) the Communists opened new areas to fertilization and greatly increased output in grain, cotton, and other agricultural products.

Industry. In China, as in the Soviet Union, women form a large

Industry. In China, as in the Soviet Union, women form a large part of the labor force. In 1954, 60% of the textile workers were women. (At the present, we have no reason to believe that this percentage has not gone up, judging from the efficiency of the nurseries.)

centage has not gone up, judging from the efficiency of the nurseries.)

In steel production, Red China has increased output from 1.3 million tons in 1952 to 8 million in 1958. By 1970, Mao Tse Tung envisions a steel output of 30 million tons. In all, China has expanded its industrial production of 1949 almost five times. With help from Russia, the Chinese have developed new machines and better techniques. This help together with the growing industrial labor force will no doubt assure the Chinese of higher industrial output in the years ahead.

Education. The Chinese accompanied their gains in agriculture

Education. The Chinese accompanied their gains in agriculture and industry with an even more significant drive in education. Obviously, the Communists realized that they could not base a successful society on a population which, in 1949, was barely 10% literate. In China today there are over 200 colleges with an estimated 500,000 science students. Indeed, with every year since 1949, the number of Chinese who benefit from public education has increased two, three, and four-fold. The Chinese are operating at this moment at least four atomic reactors. This fact, indeed, is a harbinger of things to come.

Health. With many millions of people, many of which live in extremely close quarters, it is obvious that disease, if unchecked, will run rampant. The Chinese have instituted sweeping reforms in the fields of public health and sanitation. Vaccination is now commonplace, and small pox as well as plague have been all but wiped out.

So China grows and prospers under the impetus of stern governmental control. It is not for me to philosophize here upon the effects of Marx-Leninism since, as you see, this analysis is of an economic nature.

nature.

It is rather for us, as Americans, to realize that there are roughly 650 million Chinese living and working under a system which is diametrically opposed to capitalism. History has indeed shown that two hostile and opposing forces cannot long exist side by side. For your sake and mine, I hope that history is wrong!

TALK OF THE WEEK

Tuesday

"Catholics Must Think for Themselves." Dr. Gary Brazier of Boston College will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons, Line 1; sponsored by the Newman Club.

"The Challenge of Freud to Religious Belief." A lecture, sponsored by Hillel, given by Prof. Solis Kates of the psychology department at 8 p.m. in the SU.

"Youth's Role in World Peace," an Amherst College lecture given by David McReynolds in the Babbott Room, 8:15 p.m.

given by David McReynolds in the Babbott Room, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday
Informal lecture on politics will be given by Senator Flanders in the SU at 4 p.m.

"The Utilization of the Amino Acid Pool in Yeast," a colloquium by Dr. Paul A. Swenson of the zoology department given in Morrill, 4 p.m.

Thursday

"Can the Western World Rejuvenate Its Economic Practices?"
This question will be discussed by M. Pierre Mendes-France, former Premier of France, at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

"Cyclical Phenomena in Animal Population." A Sigma Chilecture, it will be given by Paul L. Errington, professor of zoology at lowa State, in Goessmann at 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Elizabeth A. Schneck '62
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor News Editor Donald D. Johnson '61 Business Manager Michael Cohen '61

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Mun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Kenton - Basie Bands To Present Jazz Show

Jazz history is being made by the dynamic tour show, the "Greatest Bands in Jazz," for this is the show that has com-bined for the first time in jazzdom two of the best (and oldest) dom two of the best (and oldest) jazz bands in the country, Stan Kenton and his orchestra and Count Basie and his orchestra. The show will be presented Wed., Oct. 19, at 8:30 in the Springfield Auditorium.

Both Kenton and Basie are unique in the world of jazz, in that they have continued to make musical history from the very day that either started in the entertainment field.

Appearing with the Kenton and Basie bands on this show will be two outstanding singers. Representing the male vocals will be Joe Williams, hailed as the greatest new blues singer. Ann Richards, one of the country's newest



STAN KENTON

feminine jazz singers will handle the warm jazz vocals.

Dean Kirshen Declares New Requirements

H. B. Kirshen, Dean of the School of Business Administration, has announced new graduation requirements.

Beginning with the class of 1964 all students in the School of Business Administration must attain, as a graduation requirement a 2.0 average in Accounting 25 and 26, Elementary Economic Statistics 79, and the junior "core" courses: (Finance 55, Financial Institutions; Finance 65, Corporation Finance; General Business 71, Business Law 1; Management 61, Principles of Management; and Marketing 53, Principles of Marketing).

The "core" must be completed by the end of the junior year unless a student, on recommendation of his Department Chairman, received permission of the (Continued on page 6)

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Open meeting Monday, Oct. 17, in Commonwealth Rm. SU, at 7:30 p.m. Dean Hopkins will speak. Refreshments will be rved. Freshmen may attend. ALPHA ZETA

The University Judging Teams are being chosen. Anyone interested in judging livestock, dairy products, dairy cattle, meats, vegetable gardening, or floriculture should see someone in the dept. sponsoring the team. Open to all UMass students on a competitive basis. Teams will compete all over

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Anyone having an amateur radio operator's license, or interested in amateur radio is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Rm. 10, Gunness Lab. (in back of Engineering Building) at 7 p.m.

APPLE POLISH HOUR

The Psychology Department will host an "Apple Polish

Hour" on Tuesday, October 18, from 4-5:00 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. Everyone welcome for an informal meeting and refreshments.
COMMUTER'S CLUB

Thursday, October 20 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the SU. Agenda: plans for hay-ride, and dance. All commuters

EDUCATION CLUB

The first Education Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. Ing will be lieft Tuesday, Com-lea, at 7 p.m. in the Common-wealth Rm. of the SU. The program entitled "The Teach-er's Role in Politics" is for education majors and minors and all interested pers

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

The Engineering Journal will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in room 126 of the Engineering Build-ing at 11 a.m. All underclass Engineering and Science majors are invited to attend. The makeup of this year's first issue will be discussed.

FRENCH CLUB

Coffee Hour Tuesday's, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Wor-cester Rm., S.U. Anyone who desires to "parler francais" welco

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND There will be a meeting of the program committee of the International Weekend Tues.,

Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Rm. of the SU.
MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday Oc-tober 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the SU, Mr. Littlefield from Raytheon will speak on "Math-matics in Industrial Setting." Everyone is welcome. Refresh-ments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

The weekly seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. of the SU.

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Basketball players are needed for the freshman team to play the Sophs on Nov. 4. Anyone interested in playing may sign up opposite the telephones in the SU Main Lobby, or contact Ernie Bilodeau, B-3 Baker, AL 3-9178

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

MPTON STATE HOSPITAL
The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet
in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:30. All those
interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave
from the SU Lobby by 6:30.
Transportation will be provided
by student volunteers. student volunteers

YAHOO

Meeting of literary staff Tuesday Oct. 18, 4 p.m. in Collegian office.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Hamilton watch, white gold with round face. Lost in the vicinity extending from Machmer to Bartlett. If found please re-turn to Nancy M. Stokes, Leach

LOST: Green Plaid Topcoat in UMass. reserved section at football game, Sat., Oct. 8. Name on prescription bottle in pocket— Mr. James T. Nicholson. If found please call Alumni Office, Ext.

please call Alumni Office, Ext. 317 or 319.
LOST: A silver I. D. Bracelet, (Solid Type), with nickname Dick engraved on the face. If found, please return to Dick Paquette, Rm. 211 Butterfield.
LOST in Hatch Thursday, Oct. 6

grey cardigan. Return to Carolyn MacIntosh, 319 Dwight.









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Redmen Come From Behind To Foil Rams, 34-16

Lussier, Benvenuti, Fernandez Pace UM Last Quarter Surge

(Continued from page 1)

The game's initial score came in the first quarter when Roger Benvenuti climaxed a 52 yard march by cracking over from the one. John Bamberry toed the extra point and the Redmen were riding high, 7-0.

RAMS BOUNCE BACK

The Rams bounced back early The Rams bounced back early in the final half when Bob Humphrey took John McCormick's punt on his own 37, broke loose from a tribe of Redskins, and galloped 65 yards to paydirt. Quarterback Bill Baxter skirted the end on a keeper play for the two points to give the Rams a momentary 8-7 lead.

DELNICKAS APPEARS

The second UMass TD featured the running of Lussier and the return to action of co-captain Tom Delnickas. Lussier did most of the carrying on this drive as he constantly cracked the right side of the Rhodey line. Mike Salem capped the drive by plunging over from a yard out. An attempted 2 point conversion failed and UMass had a 13-8 advantage.

The lead changed hands again early in the final quarter when Rhode Island recovered Ken Kezer's fumble on the UM 47. The Rams drove for a first down on the 2 and three plays later John Rollins bucked over. The conversion attempt was successful when Baxter spotted Rollins and connected to give the Rams a 16-13

DEFEAT TO VICTORY

The score remained unchanged atil the Redmen snatched victory from defeat on the McCor-mick to Lussier scoring play. Bamberry's toe was true again and the Redmen sported a 20-16 lead.

Mass. Scores On Own Kickoff

The next play was one of the most unusual this observer has ever seen. Massachusetts scored on its own kickoff, Rollins picked up Conway's kickoff and was soon hit hard. The ball popped loose and alert guard Ben Fer-nandez grabbed it in mid air and scampered all the way unmolested. Bamberry converted again to push the count to 27-16.

The Redmen climaxed their spree when Ed Bumpus recovered a Baxter fumble deep in Ram land. Benvenuti toted the ball to the two and then scored on the next play, Bamberry again split the uprights and the scorethe uprights and the score-board's final figures sparkled, visitors 34-Rhode Island 16.

KINGSTON KICKBACKS

Before the game the Rhodies had a colorful float parade around the field. At half time the winners were announced . . . In the first and third periods the

down... The Redmen now have lost 15 of the 17 fumbles they have committed this season... John McCormick completed two of the six passes he attempted. The 5-3 defense used by the Rams allowed the Redmen to pile up yardage on the ground so the up yardage on the ground so the airways were seldom in use . . . John Bamberry has now converted on 11 of 12 attempts for the extra point. That's very good for any league . . . Tom Delnickas ran the ball four times during his brief stint and piled up 19 yards and two first downs . . . Sam Lussier had his greatest day in a Redmen uniform. The bull-dozing sophomore intercepted a pass for 18 yards, ran back two punts for 54 yards, caught two passes for 91 yards, and carried 18 times for 86 yards.

IIMASS STATISTICS

		UM 16	URI
		159	57
		105	84
		3-2	3-3
		90	45
7	0	6	21-34
0	0	8	8-16
	7 0	7 0	16 159 105 3-2 90 7 0 6

WRESTLING CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshmen wrestling candidates Thursday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in roo of the Cage with Coach John Douglas.



LUSSIER ADDS TO HIS LAURELS IN HIS BEST DAY YET UMass halfback SAM LUSSIER (20) intercepts a pass in the third period meant for the URI end. John Conway (11) watches.

Booters Downed By Strong, Speedy Trinity Squad, 10-4

Last Friday afternoon the socwent down to another defeat, this time at the hands of a strong Trinity eleven, 10-4.

The first half was a compara-The first half was a compara-tively close tussle with the men from Connecticut holding only a 3-0 bulge at the half time whistle. The second half was an altogether different story as the heavens opened up and rained goals on the UMass net. Trinity could do nothing wrong as they scored from all angles and positions.

The Redmen themselves didn't do badly as they scored more goals in this game than in any previous contest. Most of them scored while the Trinity first eleven were in there, also.

It was simply a case of the predominantly young UMass team being outmanned. They gave a good account of thempredominantly

gave a good account of them-selves, however, as Coach Larry Briggs was very pleased with his team's performance against so strong a team.

The whole team played a good game, but particularly outstand-ing were Andy Psilackus who scored two goals, Dave Amund-son who played his best game of the season according to Coach Briggs, and Bob Weeks at left wing.

Off this showing Friday which showed marked improvement, the Redmen are all set to break into the win column Tuesday against W.P.I.



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\$5.00



Here it's LUSSIER carrying again—but he's stopped by URI.

Photos on Pages 4 & 5 by Patz

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1960 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "Catholics Must Think For Themselves"

SPEAKER: DR. GARY BRAZIER

Professor of Political Science, Boston College

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND

UMass 34, Rhode Island 16 UConn 30, Maine 2 New Hampshire 31, Delaware 14 New Hampshire 31, Delaware Rochester 20, Vermont 8 Holy Cross 9, Dartmouth 8 Yale 22, Cornell 6 Harvard 8, Columbia 7 AIC 26, Bridgeport .0 Springfield 0, Northeastern 0 Coast Guard 14, Amherst 7 Bowdoin 33, Williams 7 Penn 36, Brown 7 Tufts 14, Lehigh 0 Boston Univ. 0, Geo. Wash. 0 Detroit 19, Boston College 17 Colby 22, Trinity 14 Bates 14, Middlebury 14

EAST

Syracuse 21, Penn. State 15 Navy 35, Air Force 3 Pittsburgh 42, W. Virg. 0 Princeton 36, Colgate 26 Rutgers 23, Bucknell 19 Lafayette 9, Temple 7 Miami (O.) 17, Villanova 7

MIDWEST
Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 0
Purdue 24, Ohio State 21
Michigan 14, Northwestern 7 Colorado 21, Iowa State 6 Minnesota 21, Illinois 10 Oklahoma 13, Kansas 13 Oklanoma 13, Kansas 13
Iowa 28, Wisconsin 21
Nebraska 14, Army 9
Ohio 6, Xavier 0
Indiana 34, Marquette 8
Misouri 25, Kansas State 0
SOUTH

SOUTH
Maryland 19, Clemson 17
VMI 30, Virginia 16
Duke 17, N. Carolina State 13
Georgia 20, Miss. State 17
Florida 12, Vanderbilt 0 Wake Forest 13, N. Carolina 12
Tennessee 20, Alabama 7
SOUTHWEST

Tex. Christian 14, Tex. A&M 14
FAR WEST

FAR WEST
So. California 27, California 10
Oregon 21, Washington State 12
Washington 10, UCLA 8
Oregon State 28, Idaho 8



BENVENUTI STARS FOR REDMEN WITH TWO TDs AND SEVERAL STARTLING RUNS. ROGER BENVENUTI (30), who scored twice for the Redmen at URI, is brought down by a Rar linebacker. Fullback DICK HOSS (42) moves in to aid Benvenuti, but too late.

Fine Team Effort Wins For Harriers Over BU, UConn

by DICK QUINN '63

Friday afternoon a fine team effort by the Footrickmen on their home course enabled Mass. to edge out Connecticut and Bosto edge out Connecticut and Boston University, 35-39-65, despite a record-breaking performance by Bill Muller of BU. In winning the race in 24 minutes, 35 and one fifth seconds, the BU flash broke the then-existing record of Mass. 4.8 mile course by New Hampshire's Doug MacGregor as a sophomore in 1958 a sophomore in 1958.

As is often the case in a re-As is often the case in a record-breaking race, the pacer, who throughout the race was Muller, brought out the competitive spirit of the close followers, Conn.'s Cross and Mass.' Balch, and enabled MacGregor's record to be broken not once, but twice, as Cross ran the course in twonas Cross ran the course in twen-ty-four mins.-fifty-three secs. to take second place.

Balch, third in the meet and first for Mass., equaled MacGre-gor's record with the 25 min. 16 second timing. Then Buschmann, the second half of Footrick's onetwo punch, came in three seconds behind Balch, and was trailed by BU's Ellison, who posted 25 mins.

24 seconds on the stop-watch. Conn grabbed sixth and seventh

with Roberts and Kosinski finish-At this point consistency on the part of Mass. proved to be the deciding factor as Blomstrom and O'Brien finished eighth and ninth; they were followed by Seale of Conn., but he was only a slight pause in the repetition as Red-men Proctor, Barron, and Avery took eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth places to clinch the meet

teenth places to clinch the meet for UMass.
Durant became Conn's fifth man with his fourteenth place finish, and Hasbroucke finished strongly in fifteenth slot. B.U. got Oberg's sixteenth, Linask's twenty-first, and Querk's twenty-second place to arrive at a total of 65. of 65.

The meet proved, above all else, one thing—that five men, not one, win a race. Both B.U. and Conn. got a man in before Mass. could, but the Redmen's consistent middle - of - the - race strength proved to be the big factor in this race, and will be equally important in the team's bid against Harvard tomorrow.



JOHN ROLLINS PROVIDED ALL THE THRILLS FOR URI FANS
Big, fast number 34—that's all of the URI team anyone noticed Saturday. JOHN ROLLINS, Ram
halfback, here demonstrates his running ability as he successfully eludes two UMass linebackers
who have grabbed him by the legs. PAUL MAJESKI (82) UMass end, along with two other UMass
defenders, eventually caught Rollins. Big John was the only one who gave UMass trouble, and when
he finally made a mistake, UMass blew the game open (Rollins' fumble on fourth quarter Redmen
kickoff was the basis for Ben Fernandez' startling score). Rollins has been signed to play for the
Boston Patriots in the AFL next year.



UMass Now 2nd In YanCon Race

The University of Massachusetts Redmen jumped into second place in Yankee Conference standings as a result of their victory Saturday over Rhode Is-

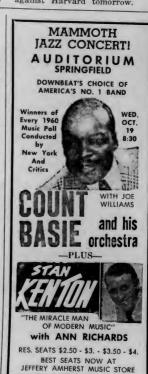
UMass passed Maine, who lost to UConn, 30-2. The loss com-pletes Maine's YanCon games. YANCON STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PCT.
Connecticut	2	0	0	1.000
Massachusetts	~ 2	1	0	.667
Maine	3	2	0	.600
New Hampshire	1	1	0	.500
Rhode Island	1	3	0	.333
Vermont	0	2	0	.000

LEARN TO FLY UMASS FLYING CLUB

\$3.80 Per Lesson

Inquire Room 202 ROTC Bldg. Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.



Cadet Squadron Staff B'nai B'rith



Pictured above is the AFROTC Squadron Staff. Cadets are from left to right in the front row, Mitchell Miller, Executive officer, Captain Thomas Martin, Advisor, W. Scott Phillips, Commander, Willard J. French, Treasurer. In back row are cadets Peter R. Hefler, Personnel Officer, Lawrence D. Popple, Affairs Coordinator Officer.

Absentee Ballot Forms At Lobby

Sen. Peter Watson, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting, announced that applications for absentee ballots are available at the S.U. lobby counter. These applications should be picked up and mailed immediately, as the services of a notary, which is required for you to vote, will be available in about two weeks. Further notice will be given as to exact dates and times when ballots will be notarized.

Greenfield; Stanford Blish, from the Clarke School for the Deaf; and Paul Norton, a member of the UMass art department.

Floral arrangements were by Mrs. Aino Jarvesoo and Harold Maser.

Mrs. Robert Kleis, chairman, with her committee consisting of Mrs. George Marston, Miss Winifred Eastwood, and Mrs. Theodore C. Caldwell co-ordinated the

Dean Kirshen ...

(Continued from page 3)
Dean to postpone any such course

President Lederle ...

(Continued from page 1)
and Telemann were played by a string quartet consisting of Elliot Shwartz, a member of the UMass music department; Charles Green, an outstanding violinist from Students transferring to the School of Business Administration from any School or College within the University shall receive junior and senior elective credit only for those courses passed with a grade of C or better. Students transferring to the

To Sponsor Lectures

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University is sponsoring a series of Tuesday night lectures dealing with "The Role of Psy-chology in Religious Belief." chology in Religious Belief." Starting on October 18 the program is entitled "Sigmund Freud and Religious Belief" and the speaker will be Professor Solis Kates, a member of the Department of Psychology at the University. On October 25, Professor William E. Kennick of Am herst College will discuss William James; scheduled for November 1 is Professor Sten H.
Stenson of Smith College speaking on Carl Jung. The last lecture will be presented by Professor Milton Budoff of the Department of Psychology on November 8. He will speak on Erich Fromm.

All students and faculty mem-bers are cordially invited to attend.

F.P.A. Meets To Discuss Activities by MICHAEL BELANGER '63

Collegian Staff Reporter
The Fraternity Presidents'
Assembly met for the third time
this year to coordinate the activities of the various houses.

The F.P.A. reported that it sold enough balloons at homecoming to cover all expenses and turn over more than \$150 for the pur-chase of some new books for the library. The Assembly also discussed sending a representative to the National Interfraternity Council convention to be held in Los Angeles over the Thanksgiv-ing holiday. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks for the excellent cooperation and news coverage by the Collegian.

Greeks Renovate



SIGMA PHI EPSILON ADDS NEW ADDITION TO HOUSE.



SIGMA KAPPA REDECORATES LIVING ROOM.

JUNIORS

Sign up for Winter Carnival SU opposite the telephones

Deadline Set ...

(Continued from page 1)
the classroom, and integrity and
character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradi-

All applications, including the recommendations, must be com-pleted by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Acting Dean Shute. The Schools of Engineering

and Business Administration, as well as the College of Agriculture, also have separate liaison

Teachers & Politics To Be Discussed At Education Club

Ralph J. Chouinard, attorney, rofessor, and school committee man, will talk on "The Teacher's Role in Politics" at the first meeting of the Education Club on Tuesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Chouinard received his B.A. from American International College and his M.A. in psychology from Boston University. After working as an occupational ana-lyst for the U.S. Department of Labor and as junior management assistant with the U.S. Department of Commerce, he attended Georgetown University School of Law. He received his L.L.B. at Georgetown in 1954 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Ray in October of the same year. At the present time, Mr. Chouinard is not only a practicing attorney in Holyoke but also a member of the school committee and a pro-

fessor of pharmaceutical law at Hampden College of Pharmacy. Following the speaker oppor-tunity will be provided for dis-cussion. Refreshments will be served and there will also be an opportunity for new members to join the Education Club.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye-somebody!bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Movie Tomorrow "BETWEEN HEAVEN

AND HELL"

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1960

Urge Government Aid Student delegates from teacher has come for the federal govern-

preparing colleges throughout New England attended a weekend professional conference Sargent Camp. They adopted a resolution urging "immediate appropriation of substantial federal funds to be used by the states for support of public elementary and secondary education."

More than 80 student teacher

representatives from Connecticut, Maine; Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont at the Third Annual Student National Education As-sociation Northeast Regional Con-ference voted for the first time to take a formal stand on the controversial issue of federal sup-port for education.

Declaring that "control of education should remain in the hands of state and local authorities.' the students at the same time expressed their belief that the time

ment to assume a major share in the financial support of the nation's schools. In a key vote the students urged that "federal students urged that "federal funds be used for school construction and or teachers' sal-

Officers of student education associations from every New England state affirmed the ob-ligation of future members of the teaching profession to make their voice heard in the determination of educational policies facing the country. The future of quality education in America, they de-clared, depends upon "prompt action to relieve classroom and teacher shortages through the use of federal resources to sup plement local and state efforts.

Delegates attending the Sar-ent Camp Conference from the

N.E. Student Teachers Election Of Senate Officers Promises Vigorous Contest

be not only a contest of chal-lengers versus incumbents but also a contest between liberals and conservatives.

The three incumbents represent the conservative camp. They are President pro tem Dennis J. Twohig, Vice-president pro tem Gail Osbaldeston, and Treasurer pro tem Linda Achenbach. The secretary's post was left open when Sue Onksen didn't run for reelection.

The difference between a lib-

eral and a conservative in the Senate is primarily that the con-servative puts a greater emphasis upon keeping the tax rate down, while the liberal puts a greater emphasis upon the needed services. The conservative element will ask how much an added serv-ice is going to cost before looking at the question of how much the service is needed. The liberal usually will ask the two ques-tions in reverse order.

Student Tax Determined by Outcome

To the general student body, the elections are important in that the outcome will probably

University Dairy Judging Successful In Competition

The members of the University airy Products Team went to Dairy Products Team went to Cornell after classes last Friday. They competed against the Uni-versity of Connecticut, Cornell, and Penn State in a practice meet to prepare for the National Dairy Products Judging Contest in Chicago on October 31, On the thirty-first they will compete against 20 top teams from uni-versities across the country.

At Cornell Richard Gleed '61 judging category, Richard Was-kiewicz '61, second place in both butter and cheese (cheddar) judg-ing, and Robert McQueston '61 took second place in milk judg-

The University Dairy Products Judging Team is an extra-cur-ricular activity, and the expenses of trips to all practice meets are met by the students and coach Anyone desiring to join this or any of the following teams please contact Professor Denzel J. Hankinson, Stockbridge Hall or team advisors listed below with the teams. MacFadden, Dairy Cattle Team, Stockbridge Hall; Louis Nelson, Baker, General Livestock Team, Flint Lab.; Ernest Buck, Meats Team, Stockbridge Hall; Frank E. Potter, Dairy Products Team, Flint Lab.; Donald Manard, Vegetable Gardening Team, Bewditch Hall; George Goddard, Floriculture Team, French Hall.

Honor Societies To Sponsor Dance, Rally Friday Night

In preparation for the Northeastern game, there will be a football dance in the SU ball-room on Friday evening from 8-11 sponsored by Adelphia, Mortar Board, Maroon Key, and Scrolls. All proceeds will be used to send the Band and Precisionettes to the Springfield game on November 19.

Due to the budget allotment,

the Bands travel schedule calls for only two trips, to Harvard and Boston University. The Hon-orary Societies feel that much recognition can be gained for the

University by having the Band and Precisionettes at the Spring field game. Extra proceeds will be used to defray travel costs for students wishing to take a student-sponsored bus to the game.

During the intermission there will be a rally in the Ballroom where Coach Charles 'Chuck' Studley will speak and where the cheerleaders will lead University

Music for the football dance will be provided by the University Dance Band.

Convo For Senior Placement To Be Held This Thursday

by SANDRA GIORDANO

All seniors are urged to attend the second placement convocation to be held at 11 a.m., Thursday. The women will meet in the Commonwealth Room of the SU to hear "The Outlook for the 1961 Graduate", and the men will meet in Bowker to discuss "Cur-rent Trends in Job Opportun-ities," and "Recruiting Proced-ures."

The College Placement Annual, a publication which presents occupational needs, will be distributed at the convocations. The book is a valuable aid to all graduates seeking employment. Any seniors who are unable to attend the convocations may pick up their copy at the Placement Of-

R. Morrissev Now Official Of Association

Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Officer for men at the University, was elected to the first Vice-Presidency of the Eastern College Personnel association at a meeting in Manchester, Vermont last week.

It is one of seven regional college placement officers' associa-tions and has a membership of tions and has a membership of college placement officers, and personnel directors of business from New England, New York, and New Jersey.

This group meets yearly for the purpose of exchanging ideas on future planning for better assistance to college spains and

sistance to college seniors and graduates in finding the right job.

Annual Event Displays UM **Organizations**

The Revelers are sponsoring their annual "Activities Night" for freshmen on Friday, October 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the

28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The event, held every year, enables freshmen to learn what campus activities are available, and what function each performs.

This year, a student talent show will also be held. Freshmen each dormitory will com-

The committee in charge has urged that all campus activities submit their replies to the Revsubmit their replies to the Revelers by Thursday, October 20, indicating their participation.

Election of officers of the Student Senate tonight promises to be not only a contest of the Student Senate tonight promises to be not only a contest of the state rise sharply or remain the same. Although the tax has been cut for two consecutive years, it was possible mostly through the rapid increase of the student popula-tion. An estimated cutback of 350 students would mean either a reduction of the services, probably in the large organizations such as the *Index*, Concert Assn.,

and Collegian, or a tax increase.

The liberal block, should it gain office, will probably bring the tax rate back to where it was two years ago, before conservative elements cut the tax two consecutive years. These conservatives when the same tax is the same tax is the same tax in the same tax is the vatives expanded services by about 10 percent, while the uni-versity population expanded at a greater rate, thus permitting the reduction

Pres. Twohig, who seemed to be unbeatable two weeks ago, is expected to be challenged by Robert Trudeau. It may turn out to bert Trudeau, It may turn out to be a real contest, since Twohig has been criticized severely for his conservative policies. Tru-deau, also a senior, is relatively quiet on the Senate floor but has quiet on the Senate floor but has a liberal voting record. He came into the public spotlight when he came in first place in a bitter contest for the three seats from Van Meter Dormitory. He not only received the highest num-ber of votes, but downed the op-nesition by pearly 100 votes. position by nearly 100 votes

Twohig was vice-president un-der Robert Zelis and was elected president pro tem when Zelis red last spring. Representing married students dormitories, tired last the married students dormitories, Twohig's chances will probably depend upon the number of toes he has stepped on in the Senate. Accused of being Twohig's "yes

man" by some, Gail Osbaldeston will have a fight on her hands against the more liberal Arthur J. "Tex" Tacelli. While Miss Osbaldeston has a tremendous advantage in experience gained as treasurer, since the only stated function of vice-president is the administration of the dis-tinguished visitors program; Tacelli also swamped the opposition in the race for the three ternity seats.

Also running for vice-president Also running for vice-president is James O'Leary. According to one prominent senator, his chances are nil "because of his record."

Miss Osbaldeston, although the safest bet in the three contests, is likely to be criticized because she has a number of other ex-tracurricular activities and has a conservative voting record.

The biggest fight of the night will come when Donald A. Cro-teau challenges Linda Achenbach for treasurer. In Senate circles Croteau is an extreme libera and Miss Achenbach is an exliberal and Miss treme conservative.

Tax supported organizations are particularly interested in this contest because the treasurer has the closest control over the purse-strings of the organiza-

Interpretation of Financial Rules

Big Issue
Another big issue in this race
will probably be the question of
who will interpret the rules of the Senate regarding fiscal mat-ters. A number of organizations and senators are concerned about the wide powers of interpretations of Senate rules which have been assumed by the RSO office (Continued on page 3)

Job Opportunities Offered In N.Y. State Government

Opportunity for careers in New York State government is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students through the Professional Career Tests, which will be given on Decem-

These tests open the way to a great variety of jobs for college graduates. Successful candidates, graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed, may start work immediately after graduation. A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, provides the requirements for some positions. Others require specialized training or practical experience.

Most appointments will be subject to a year as a trainee at a salary of \$4,600 after which the salary rises to \$4,988 with five yearly increases to \$6,078. Some appointments will be made directly to the \$4,988 level if the candidate has 30 credit hours of candidate has 30 credit hours of specialized graduate work or a year's experience. A new feature allows the direct appointment of some candidates with outstanding aptitude or scholastic achievements to the \$4,988 level.

The State Department of Civil Service reports that opportunities

for advancement are excellent. are reached by promotion from within the ranks. Directors and other top administrators earn salaries up to \$18,722.

A new feature of the State's Professional Career Tests pro-gram is the establishment of a list of graduates who do not meet the educational or other require-ments for some positions. This list is expected to be especially useful as a source of qualified candidates for local jobs such as Case Worker, where specialized college training is not required.

Appointments are made conappointments are made con-tinually throughout the year and especially at graduation when many students become available for work. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment but candidates need not be residents of New York State.

The Department of Civil Service urges graduates and students nearing graduation who are thinking seriously about entering State service to apply at once. Applications and full information may be obtained at the University Placement Offices.

Senate Elections: Outcome Vital To Entire Student Body

Tonight's election of officers in the Student Senate is very important to every student and organization because it will vitally affect the question of how much the services will be expanded or cut back next year.

While every candidate in the running is competent enough to do the job well, we feel that a liberal attitude is desperately needed to make up for the past year of conserva-

While the overall budget for the years 1958-59 and 1959-60 increased by 19.3 percent and 18.7 percent respectively, this year's budget increased only 4.3 percent. The undergraduate population rose 8.3 percent this vear.

Characterized by an attitude of "Let's wait until next year," the Student Senate completely failed to take full advantage of the rapid expansion of the university population, cutting taxes instead of expanding services. There just isn't going to be a next year for organizations who are waiting for funds for capital expenditures because there is going to be a cutback of 350 students in

Just to maintain present services, the tax rate must be increased to where it should have been kept in the first place.

While the organizations wait for needed expansion and improvement, it is the students not the organizations, who are being cheated.

Another conservative philosophy which is to be condemned is their interpretation of the role of the Student Senate.

While the conservatives now in office maintain that the role of administering the tax funds is not the chief role, they have refused to officially discuss and work out solutions to campus problems. It was the Senate which was asked first to act in the Maroon Key controversy last spring, and they refused. Under such policies, the Senate, and therefore the students, lose their power to other bodies such as the RSO Committee.

Realizing full well that the Collegian may incur the wrath of the conservative element in the senate and might easily suffer a budget cut next Spring, we strongly urge now, and will continue to urge, the student representatives to vote for the liberal candidates because their ideas are what is needed by the student body.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor News Editor

Sports Editor Al Berman '62

Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61 Business Manager

Photography Editor Larry Popple '63

Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Circulation Manager

Barry Rayech

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62

WED.: News Associate, Monetta Wronski; Feature Associate, Beth Peterson; Editorial, Judy Dickstein; Sports, Jay Baker; Copy, Louis Greestein, Richard Howland, Dolores Matthews, Dave Perry.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at st, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the ace re, except during vacation and examination periods; to sk the week following a vacation or examination perion en a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for ma-ter the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as am the act of June 11, 1984.

LETTERS

Neo-Religious Tolerance

To the Editor:

The tendencies of the Federal administration to decry atheism, agnosticism and religious skepticism, to equate these with Gommunism, and to endorse Deism or Christianity is truly a deplorable insult to those who, within the free democratic framework, are led by their consciences to the position of religious restricts. gious uncertainty.

That the Communist system is atheistic is no ore reason for disparaging atheism than the fact that Franco's Spain is Catholic is a reason for

Positions of agnosticism or atheism have been held by such great Americans as Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Clarence Darrow and Ralph Waldo Emer-son, and by such great world thinkers as Bertrand Russell, Samuel Butler and Percy Bysshe Shelley. To depreciate the tradition of such great minds is to depreciate much of the liberal and humanitarian thought which is characteristic of the American

The fact that the Communists have attacked religion is not because the Communist state is atheistic, but because in setting the state up as a religion it cannot tolerate any dissenting religion, just as it cannot tolerate political criticism.

Let us not use Communist methods in retaliation. Let us not establish a hegemony of Deism which would be as pernicious as the Communist hegemony of atheism. Let us instead allow our nation to be as rich in free and independent thinking as the Soviet system is ctarily rich in free and system is sterile.

Sincerely, Robie Hubley '61

Neutral View on Quemoy and Matsu

As Quemoy and Matsu have become the centers of recent wide-spread attention, it may interest the students to know that they need only turn to the Government 25 textbook, Government by the People, by Burns & Pelatson, for an unbiased, untouched by the campaign, version of the question.

B & P's account states (in words too numerous your column) that all military experts agree that for your column) that all military experts agree the islands are indefensible and not vital to the the islands are indefensible and not vital to the defense of Formosa. While it does state that abandoning them may encourage the Reds to try more territorial slezures, it also points out that the President agreed with the Secretary of State that "American forces should intervene only in the event the attack on the islands was clearly a prelude to the attack on Formosa." (These sound almost like the exact words of Kennedy.) They both felt that the chief danger would be in committing ourselves to Chiang, as that would allow him to determine whether or not the U.S. would go to war against Red China. not the U.S. would go to war against Red China

How could anything so elementary as to have been included in a beginner's government book, missed the attention of an experienced Vice President of the United States??

"The Role of the Whole Man in a Divided World'

Springfield College for its 75th Anniversary year will be presenting a Conference Program with the theme, "The Role of the Whole Man in a Divided World," on Friday, Oct. 21. Beginning at 10 A.M. and concluding with an address at 7:40 P.M. given by Dr. Norman Cousins, Editor, The Saturday Review the program will include several addresses and two symposiums. The conference participants will also include: Dr. Aldous Huxley, author and Visiting Professor of Humanities at M.I.T.; Dr. Margaret Mead, Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University; Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, Dean, George Williams College; and Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, M.I.T.

A Preview

Thunder in the Hills is a philosophical musical play involving conflicts of real people who are faced with the universal problem of how to live in a world which forces men to make the decisions which will mold their lives.

Joe Kane, played by Don Brown, a senior majoring in accounting, is the antagonist, hiding his vulnerability behind a harsh and sullen front. This is Don's first appearance with the Guild although he has had previous musical experience.

Jeb Gentry, played by Tom Dodge, becomes the victim of Joe's hate. He is an idealist, searching for something, but he does not know what this 'something' is. Tom is also a newcomer to the Guild.

Margit, played by Buffy St. Marie, a junior philosophy major, is s daughter. She becomes the point at which the personalities of and Joe converge. She draws her idealism from Jeb but her strength of character from Joe.

The romantic leads in the play are Melissa Henner and Tom Gentry, Jeb's brother. Theirs is the 'perfect love.' A love which is inevitable, and which simply happens without any struggle or conflict. This simplicity contrasts sharply with the complexities of Joe, Jeb, and Margit. Melissa is played by Arlain Anderson, a sophomore and a member of the Chorale. Tom Gentry is played by Al Couper, a senior accounting major who appeared last year in the chorus of Bells Are Ringing.

Maw and Fess are a comic couple in the play, played by Karen Canfield, known for her performance in Auntie Mame, and Steve Allen, a well known figure on campus for his work in the Statesmen, CA, and Chorale. He is also Business Manager of the Guild. They are the leaders of the community, and the chief cause of the increase in

Robey and Polly are another comic couple played by Paul Cwiklic, an old hand with the Operetta Guild, and Judy St. Jean, manager of the Guild and a long time member of musical organizations on campus. These two, together with Maw and Paw provide vigorous and earthy humor to the play. In the Whiskey Quartet they manufacture a history of the world as it might have been had Adam not left the Garden. Garden.

The show will run for four nights: October 19, 20, 21 and 22. Wednesday night is exclusively for students. Friday night will honor President Lederle, and Saturday night will be for the benefit of the Alumni Fund. After the Saturday night performance, Mr. Johnston of the Alumni office will give a cast party on stage for the public to meet Robert Boland and Russ Falvey, co-authors, and the cast.

Frankly Speaking

Search For Identity

- by Genevieve Reall, '63

In the collegiate circle privacy is unpopular and gravity is disdained. These two facts are responsible, in part, for the diler self-understanding with which every student must cope.

To the student who strives for that urbanity and self-assurance which would characterize him as "with it", such a statement is meaningless because he thinks he finds himself in others. This is untrue. Ingless because he thinks he finds himself in others. This is untrue. It is a sad fact that on the campus—where the development of individuality should be most stressed—one finds a painfully earnest cultivation of others' standards. This is manifested in speech, dress, of course, and sloppy values. Solitude is abhorrent; sincere self-examination is largely unthinkable; evaluation of the collegiate mores is reserved only for the "eggheads."

It seems as though the person's duty to understand himself is his last duty. His first duty appears to be: "How can I understand others so that I will prove acceptable?" Hence, we see the phenomena of Hatch-roosting, calculated hilarity, overworked butts at the housemother, overworked butts at the Dean, an unwarranted esteem for alcohol, a disinclination to approach living too seriously, and above all a pathetically studied effort to appear as though one knows what "it" (college, life in general, social values) is all about. First and foremost it seems altogether necessary that one appears as though one were a connoisseur in the ways of the world. In short, social finesse becomes primary and one's values are oriented to how this effect may best be achieved.

feet may best be achieved.

This is hardly a preparation for the tasks and standards of adulthood. To find ourselves as potential adults at least, it is necessary to isolate ourselves from our neighbors—physically and psychologically—and consider ourselves in a private, as opposed to a public, context. Try thinking of yourself in terms of yourself. Who, then, are you? Are you what you way? Are you where you go? Are you what you wear? Are you where you go? Are you what you do? No. You are the agent of these activities. It is an exceedingly tenuous concept—this thing called self, the private agent. And yet, unless you are to become vapid and amorphous it is your responsibility to make your own acquaintance.

You cannot accomplish this through an anyious cultivation of any

Amorphous it is your responsibility to make your own acquaintance. You cannot accomplish this through an anxious cultivation of appearances. You can do it somewhat through the interplay of attitudes and ideas with others. But, basically, it is coming to terms with yourself that makes a beginning. Try, in the solitude of night, asking yourself the fundamental questions: not what will I wear Saturday or will I pass the quiz? Try formulating your own picture of the world, or ask yourself why your very existence should be of any consequence. You will probably hear some startlingly hollow—and frightening—echoes. And it IS frightening not to be able to put your finger on yourself or on your ideologies. But it initiates maturity.

Self-understanding is a high undertaking, for without it an ethical code of living is uncertain. Your creeds and your conduct are shaped by it; and whether or not they are legitimate creeds and worthy, conduct determines the destiny of our civilization.

CLUB DIRECTORY

There will be an important meeting of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega on Monday, Oct. 25 in the S.U.

ALPHA ZETA

The University Judging Teams The University Judging Teams are being chosen. Anyone interested in judging livestock, dairy products, dairy cattle, meats, vegetable gardening, or floriculture should see someone in the dept. sponsoring the team. Open to all UMass students on a competitive basis. Teams will compete all over USA.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Anyone having an amateur radio operator's license, or interested in amateur radio is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Rm. 10, Gunness Lab. (in back of Engineering Building) at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Every Thursday, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Weekly Vespers in the Old Chapel. Freshman program Oc-tober 27, 7:30, Line 1, Dining Commons. Rev. Raymond Fedje, of the Wesley Methodist Church will speak on "Is Reli-gion Extra-Curricular?" Refreshments will be served.

COMMUTER'S CLUB

Thursday, October 20 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Rm. of the SU. Agenda; plans for hay-ride, and dance. All commuters

GYMNASTICS

Meeting of all those interested in becoming members of the 1960-61 Varsity or Freshman Gymnastics Teams on Thursday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m., in room 10, Cage. Official practice begins November 1.

MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday Oc-

tober 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the SU. Mr. Littlefield from Raytheon will speak on "Mathe-matics in Industrial Setting." Everyone is welcome. Refresh-ments will be served.

MOVIE CHANGE

"Between Heaven and Hell" will be presented in the Main Ball-room, SU, on Thursday, Octo-ber 20. "North by Northwest" has been cancelled.

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Basketball players are needed for the freshman team to play the Sophs on Nov. 4, Anyone interested in playing may sign up opposite the telephones in the SU Main Lobby, or contact Ernie Bilodeau, B-3 Baker, AL 3-9178.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday, October 20, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room, SU.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OR SCHOLARSHIPS

Meeting Thursday, October 20, at 7 p.m., in the SU. Included will be a discussion on Reevaluation of Purposes and Aims of the SOS. Everyone is welcome, and new members are invited to attend.

SU DANCE COMMITTEE

Important meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Program Office to plan for a Halloween Dance.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL
The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:30. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30.
Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.



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WMUA Airs Kenton-Basie .lazztacular'

WMUA will tape an interview with Stan Kenton, his vocalist wife Ann Richards, Count Basie, and his star blues vocalist Joe Williams, and air the tapes on Wednesday night's "Artistry in Rhythm" show October 26.

The jazz artists will appear at Springfield's Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30.
The combined bands are currently touring the country with their "Jazztacular".

Interviewing the stars will be Eric Sandel and Jack Park of WMUA. They will be accompanied by a Collegian photographer, and full coverage, including photographs, will appear in the Collegian.

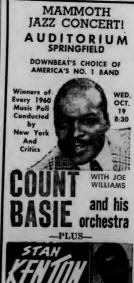
S.U. Undergoes Autumn Cleaning



EVEN OUR WINDOWS GET WASHED. This is inside view of fall window washing project from *Collegian* office.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, SU. Program: mock Room, SU. Program: mock elections to be held Oct. 26, the campaign, and the finance drive. Also "The Saltonstall Story" will be shown. All interested in seeing the films are walcome.



THE MIRACLE MAN with ANN RICHARDS RES. SEATS \$2.50 - \$3. - \$3.50 - \$4.

BEST SEATS NOW AT
JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC STORE

Prof. Errington Speaks About Animal Population

this week.

Errington, professor of zoology nd wildlife at Iowa State Uniand wildlife at Iowa State University, will speak on "Cyclic Phenomena in Animal Populations." The illustrated talk, sponsored by the University's chapter sored by the University's chapter of Sigma Xi, will be given at 8 p.m. on October 20 in Peters Auditorium of the Goessmann Laboratory Annex. The general public is invited to attend; there will be no charge for admission.

A world authority in his field, Errington received a Guggenheim

Paul L. Errington, distinguished naturalist and author, will deliver a major lecture here American naturalist met

The American naturalist met with other experts in Europe for a concerted study of the problem. In addition to the lecture on October 20, Prof. Errington will give an illustrated travelogue, "The Natural History of Scandinavia" on the following day. navia," on the following day, October 21, in Skinner Auditorium. The talk will be sponsored by the department of forestry and wildlife and the department of entomology and plant pathology. The general public may attend without these states of the state ology. The general public may attend without charge. The talk will be given at 4 p.m.

Speech Department To Hold Speech Therapy Program

A panel on Public School Speech and Hearing Therapy will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 20, in Bartlett Hall, room 114. Public

School Speech Therapists, Mr. Richard Carreiro, from Holyoke, and Mrs. Patricia Cox, from the Wilbraham-Hampden area will make up the panel.

Miss Catherine Hanifan from the Speech Department here at the University will be moderator. This program is being pre-

the University will be moderator. This program is being presented by a group of students interested in speech therapy, and is being sponsored by the Speech Department. All students, faculty members, and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Election of ...
(Continued from page 1) recently. Croteau's campaign issue is likely to be that Miss Achenbach has allowed this to happen, while he will straighten out the situation.

While the other two incumbents have the edge, Croteau is expected to win this contest, according to most reports.

The job of secretary will probably go to any person willing to accept the post, which involves a lot of work and not much au-

The contests will be decided on the basis of personalities as well as liberalism versus conserva-tism. It will almost certainly be the most exciting allround con-test in spite of the tie in the presidential race last fall.

No one can really predict the outcome because no how the 25 new senators will line up politically.

However, it is expected that the majority of the new senators will be liberal, which should off-set any advantage that the candi-dates might have because of their incumbancy. incumbency.

The meeting, which will be onducted by Chief Justice of the conducted by Chief Justice of the Men's Judiciary Michael Kleiner-man, will probably be the best indicator of what to expect from the body during the year. Open to the public, a number of stu-dent leaders and interested stu-dents will probably be on hand dents will probably be on hand to witness the proceedings.

Halloween **Decorations** and Masks A. J. HASTINGS Inc. **NEWSDEALER & STATIONER**

AMHERST, MASS.

N.E. Students ...

(Continued from page 1)
-president of STEAM (Student Teachers Education Associa-tion of Massachusetts) and presi-dent of the UMass Education Club; and Brenda Lunna, vice president of the group.

DANCE

The U.Mass, chapter of Alpha
Phi Omega is sponsoring an informal dance this Saturday in
the Commonwealth Room at 7:30
p.m. The members of this service fraternity are requesting a
donation of 35¢ stag and 50¢
drag in order to help finance the
many service activities planned many service activities planned for this year.

FOUND

Found: Blue parker automatic pencil in P.H.B. Aud, Contact Paul Heanne, 323 Butterfield. LOST Found: Blue

A green trench coat with A green trench coat with striped lining, I have yours. Please return to Jere Lyons, 408 Dwight House. Omega Automatic watch of

great sentimental value to owner. Reward offered, Call J. Kessler, 346 Van Meter.

A brown glasses case with blue rimmed glasses inside. Please return to Linda Russell, Thatcher

Pair of brown glasses in brown case. Name of owner in case. Return to Gregg MacKendrick, 138

Man's brown wallet. Saturday night, Oct. 15, in vicinity of pond. Please return I.D.'s, pictures, e to Neil Reilly, 230 Butterfield.

LEARN TO FLY

UMASS FLYING CLUB

\$3.80 Per Lesson

Inquire Room 202 ROTC Bldg. Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

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31 North Pleasant St.

Custom Haircuts \$1.25

Kappa Sig Still Undefeated As Intramurals Pass Middle Mark

As the IFC football games come to the half way mark, KS and AEPi respectively lead their leagues. In Monday night's games KS downed LCA, 26-14, in the opening match. The first score came on a pass from quarterback Paul Winnick to end Bob Hatch. The point after was scored by Winnick on an end run, Bob Vigneault passed to Phil Athenas to make the score 13-0 at the

LCA SCORES FIRST

LCA scored first in the second half on a pass from Gig Khouri to end Don Moore. Moore also scored the point after. An inter-ception by Tony Simone who ran for the score gave KS a 19-7 lead. Khouri then ran off tackle for an LCA score and Moore again made the extra point. KS came back with two scores on passes, Winnick to Rod Corey and Charlie Ruma to Bob Hatch. Final score: KS 26, LCA 14.

AEPi SURPRISES SIG EP The big surprise of the night was when AEPi tied Sig Ep in

by JAY BAKER '63
the final game of the evening.
Sig Ep scored first on a triple
reverse play with Pete Romano passing to center Bruce Wolfe in the end zone. The point after was unsuccessful as the passer was rushed and tagged. The half-time score stood at 6-0.

AEPi went over for the tally on a pass from the quarterback to halfback Arnie Sgan. The point after was blocked. Final score: SPE 6, AEPi 6.

TKE OVER ASP
In other action TKE rolled over ASP by a score of 26-12. Ed Cronin passed to halfback Ron Crandall and Osetek caught the point after as TKE went ahead, 7-0. ASP came back on a pass from Art Leyener Phil 7-0. ASP came back on a pass from Art Learson to Bill Boyle. Joel Lerner ran around end to give TKE a halftime lead of 13-6.

give TKE a halftime lead of 13-b.
TKE scored twice in the second half, once on a pass from Cronin to Barry Woodland, the point after being made by Osetek, and on a run by Mike Spadafora.
ASP also scored, Art Learson ASP also scored, Art Learson throwing to Jack Campbell. Final

score, TKE 26, ASP 12.

QTV OVER PSD

QTV OVER PSD
In Monday's last game QTV zoomed by PSD, 28-12. Quarterback Frank Pisiewski was QTV's big gun. He threw three passes in the first half. Passes were caught by Thornton Banks, Jack Morrissey and John White. The extra points were made by Chuck Sherman. QTV also caught PSD for a safety to give them a 22-0 halftime lead.

In the last half Pisiewski also threw another touchdown pass to

threw another touchdown pass to Thornton Banks. The conversion was deflected.

PSD's only score was from quarterback John Pirog to end Jerry Chaskelson. Final score: QTV 28, PSD 6.

DORM COMPETITION

In the Dorm leagues which are just about getting started, Butterfield blanked Hills North in Tuesday night's opener. by a score of 6-0. Hal Colton scored on a pass from quarterback Pete O'Sullivan in the only score of the contest.

W.A.A. Highlights

UM Girls Tie Mt. Holyoke

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

Last Saturday afternoon Mt. Holyoke College came from behind in the final two minutes to tie the UMass women's field hockey team, 1-1, in a close, fast-moving game.

Members of the UMass team Members of the UMass team were Mickey Adamson, Peg Bagdon, Dotty Buckman, Nancy Cloud, Jean Condon, Judy Duggan, Ellie Harrington, Ruth Knighton, Sherry Lambert, Carol Majewski, Nancy MacDuffee, Jesse Piecewicz, Lisette Walter, and Marilyn Wood

Jesse Piecewicz, Lisette Walter, and Marilyn Wood.

There will be a return meeting of the two rivals this Friday afternoon at Mt. Holyoke College, with two UMass teams competing against two squads from Mt. Holyoke.

From Friday to Sunday last,
Thea Brown, Sally Buckley,
Sandy Glass, Jean Ozon, Fran
White, and Doris Woodworth
competed in a college tennis
tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.
Other colleges participating were
Brooklyn College, Queens College, Mt. Holyoke, and Skidmore.

UM Frosh **Booters Top** Windham

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64
The Freshman The Freshman soccer team scored an impressive 4-3 victory scored an impressive 4-3 victory Saturday in a game that went into overtime. The visitors from Windham College had tied the game with the aid of a lucky break midway through the final period. With UMass goal tender Dick Hassyista all alone as defender, due to a penalty kick, Gonzalea scored on an open net. UMass had taken a 2-0 lead in the second quarter on two goals by Dick Lette, the second on a penalty kick.

by Dick Lette, the second on a penalty kick.

With the score 2-2 in the first five minute part of the overtime, Kevin Lyons broke the game open with two goals, Goals by Hannafin and Gorodetzki rounded out the scoring for Windborn the scoring for Windham.

The victory was entirely a team effort. The Massmen played

an aggressive and clean game showing good sportsmanship. The next game for the frosh is Saturday, when they host the men from Worcester Academy.

Frosh X-Country

Last Friday, the frosh cross-country team downed their UConn opposition 26-29. All of the first nine places were clinche in record-breaking time by the

QB Club Reviews **URI Features And** Gets Scout Report

Over 100 football fans attended Over 100 football fans attended the weekly meeting of the Quarter Back Club in the Student Union Tuesday noon. Movies of Saturday's game with URI were narrated by coach Bob Delaney, and Chet Gladchuk concluded the program with a scouting report on Northeastern.

Delaney reminded the audience that URI's 16-13 lead in the final that URI's 16-13 lead in the imai minutes was a result of UMass mistakes, not because the Rams were a better team. He also said, speaking for the coaching staff, that: "They (UMass) did not do as well as expected."

Northeastern, Saturday's op-ponent, now has a 1-3-1 record. In last week's scoreless tie with Springfield the Huskies used six sophomores and three juniors in the starting lineup. Their big aggressive line averages about 200 lbs., and the backfield is small and fast.

Gladchuk feels that if we stop their running game, they'll take to the air, since they have thrown frequently in previous games. The Redmen line coach concluded that: "Unless we run into tough luck, I think we'll take



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.

NORTH AA864 SOUTH AJ 10972 **♦** J 5 2 ♥ Q 5 4 2 ♦ A Q 7 **♣** A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



boy is sincere-or just a wolf-when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

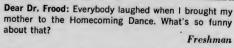
DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.





Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man. I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into colle Lucky Fan

> **DEAR LUCKY: Obviously** your college is very easy to get into.



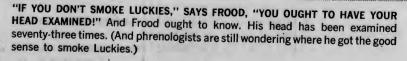
DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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BOMB

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 17 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

Growth

Mendes-France Stresses Economic

Senate Presidency Retained By Twohig

Wednesday's Senate elections. Except for the offices of secreall incumbents were elected. Dennis Twohig retained the presidency by a 27-12 vote over Bob Trudeau. Using Wednesday's Collegian editorial and headline story, Twohig rebutted the accusation that he has several "yes-men" in key Senate positions. His opponent, Bob Trudeau, outlined a highly organized program, but was obviously over-come by Twohig's commanding personality.

The race for the vice-presi-

appeared, at first, as it would be extremely tight. Three people were nominated: Tex Tacelli, Gail Osbaldes-

There were no big surprises in ton and James O'Leary. After down to two candidates, Tacelli and Osbaldeston. Sen. Andy D'-Avanzo said that Tacelli and O'Leary "didn't have the capabilities she has." The vote was Osbaldeston 22, Tacelli 10 and O'Leary 5. O'Leary 5.

Linda Achenbach bested Don Croteau by a 20-16 margin in their race for the Treasurer's job. There was little discrepancy in the policies of the two, but Miss Achenbach's experience was undoubtedly a great he swaying some of the new tors to her side.

Marilyn Coris was elected Secretary with no opposition.



Seated behind Pierre Mendes-France, former Premier of France, left to right, Provost Shannon McCune and Dr. John Harris.

Flanders Airs Views On 'Great Debates'

by DIANE TOVET '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

The fourth in v series of politi-al "bull sessions" held Wednesday by Senator Flanders featured the Presidential TV Debates.

Some of the main questions raised about the debates have been: how are the debates getbeen: how are the debates get-ting on, who is getting the upper hand, and are the prospects of the candidates strongly enhanced by their appearances? Senator Flanders' impressions were that Kennedy had the advantage in the first debate, because of Nixon's poor make-up, poor light-ing, and obvious discomfiture. However, in the second debate However, in the second debate, Nixon was "better painted, better lit, and had better control over himself". In fact, it seemed that he had a slight edge over Ken-nedy, because the latter was, at times, flustered, while Nixon remained calm. The Senator also felt that American voters have an excellent opportunity to esti-mate the ability of two men from these debates. They afford many people a chance to see the men in action.

Quemoy-Matsu Question

Discussed

The debates have also proved to be an "attention getter" for the campaign. One of the issues raised concerned the policy in regard to the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. During the second debate, it appeared that Kennedy was in favor of giving up these was in favor of giving up these islands, while Nixon wanted to defend them as a matter of prindetend them as a matter of prin-ciple. However, in the third de-bate Kennedy said that no presi-dent should state his policy in advance. He hedged a little before admitting that he would be willing to fight if an attack on the islands preluded an attack on Formosa. Nixon's policy also suf-fered a change when he said that he agreed that the islands were important not for themselves,

but in relation to Formosa Cuba Triggers Debate The second international issue

which caused a great deal of dis-cussion in the debates was that concerning Cuba. Although Ken-nedy believes we were remiss in allowing Cuba to become so aggressive, he doesn't go as far as Truman in saying that we should defend it against Russia. Flanders wonders what Kennedy thinks we should have done. Are we bound to interfere in the internal affairs of Cuba? Flanders feels that the question of what to do next, rests on what happens

Nixon proposes several con-ferences of wise men after the election and before the assumpelection and before the assump-tion of office to consider the in-ternational problem. However, according to Flanders, "the judg-ment of the post President in ment of the next President is more important than an assembly of new committees". Kennedy's prescription for the solution of international difficulties is a strong defense, backed by a strong domestic economy.

Although this sounds like a good policy, the increase in de-fense is spoken of in terms of large expenditures. Flanders feels that rather than increasing the defense budget, we should have a wise allocation of the billions which are now being spent. He also thinks we should maintain our atomic stalemate, but we should have smaller military installations to cover the small skirmishes. The military should only be used to gain time for economic and political move-ments, not to buy peace. How-ever, the debates don't indicate in what way Nixon and Kennedy propose to use the time given strong military force. fact that economic and political action, not military action, is important should be pinpointed.

Both candidates look forward to greater economic strength.
According to Flanders, the trou-ble with the economic situation is the failure to divide equally

JACQUELINE GALLIVAN '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Collegian Staff Reporter
Monsieur Pierre MendesFrance, former premier of France
and now governor of the International Monetary Fund, addressed
a capacity audience here Thursday. A renowned authority on
financial affairs, Mendes-France
gave stimulating answers to the
question, "Can the Western
World Rejuvenate Its Economic
Practices?" Practices ?

Practices?"

He stated that within the next generation there will be a tremendous conflict, even greater than at present, between the two ideologies of communism and democracy, as they try to exert influence over the world. With the advent of the atom bomb, the great increase in world noule. great increase in world popula-tion, and the necessarily close relations between one country and another, the smallest decisions have become vitally important.

Present Events Determine Future

Present Events Determine Future
Mendes-France asserted that
the future of the countries of the
world, for the most part, will be
determined by the crucial decisions which are made by the next
generation of leaders. Vitally important in the decisions, naturally, is the role economic growth
will play in the destinies of every
country. Because economic
growth reflects national progress, the country or countries
with the highest rate of economic
growth will ultimately win out,
he claimed. "The duty of policital
leaders is to stimulate economic
progress by bettering production
methods and utilizing all available resources, while simultaneously maintaining current trade
and currency values. Thus an
economy will increase steadily ously maintaining current trade and currency values. Thus an economy will increase steadily without significant setbacks. At present, the Soviet Union, under the Seven-Year Plan, is increasing productivity 8% annually, while the U.S. and most of the western democracies are consiwestern democracies are considerably behind that."

Goals Must Be Set

"To counteract this lag, political leaders must strive towards setting specific goals which would stimulate progress, yet maintain stability, and check inflation in times of prosperity." Mendes-France stated that labor, man-agement, and agricultural leaders should exert pressure for the betterment of the economy as a

betterment of the economy as a whole when necessary.

"Once the afore-mentioned objectives have been established, it becomes less difficult to achieve them." Mendes-France achieve them." Mendes-France believes that it is imperative for the western democracies

mobilize politically to rejuvenate policies in national economics.

After his speech here, the former premier greeted students informally in the Cape Cod

the increased profit which has resulted from increased efficiency. He feels that there should be a three way split among the wage earner, the consumer, and the business, itself. As the situation now stands, the wage earner is getting the life. wage earner is getting the "lion's share" of the profit. However, (Continued on page 3)



NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS. Left to right Gail Osbaldeston '61, vice president; Dennis Twohig '61, president; Linda Achenbach '62, treasurer; Marilyn Coris '63,

General Verbeck To Inspect **UMass Armor ROTC Units**

by RICHARD HAYNES '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Major General William J. Ver-Major General William J. Verbeck, Commanding General of XIII U.S. Army Corps at Fort Devens, Mass., will make an inspection visit to UMass on October 25. The purpose of his visit is to inspect the ROTC unit, which is under his command.

The Bay State Rifles will send an honor, guard to under his

an honor guard to welcome him to the campus when he arrives at 9:45 a.m. Following his arrival, he will tour Dickinson Hall, ROTC headquarters, and meet with President Lederle. Verbeck then visit several ROTC

will then visit several ROTC classes and observe mass drill. After lunch at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst, he will depart. Verbeck graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927 and assumed command of XIII US Army Corps in 1959. His service record includes WW 2, the Korean conflict, and many top military posts. He has been top military posts. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze

Star, Legion of Merit, and the Purple Heart, all with Oak Leaf

After the UMass inspection, eneral Verbeck will return to Ft. Devens.



MAJ. GEN. W. J. VERBECK

Mass. Review For YOU

Cultural activities were undeniably advanced last year when the Massachusetts Review-a burst of creative inspiration on the part of a small group of UMass faculty and administrators-was published for the first time. Once this idea for a literary review had been formulated, the enterprising group organized and pushed forward with determination and courage until the means for such a publication became an accomplished fact. Backed through the generosity of subscribers, patrons, and alumni, the Review editorial board produced four numbers containing critical articles and essays, short stories, poetry, and artwork.

The critic-reviewers of the Massachusetts Review have compared it with the reviews of Yale, Kenyon, and some of the other notables found on scholarly bookracks. It is no wonder. Listed on the content page of the first, historic issue of the Review was an Amherst favorite, Robert Frost, whose poem, "Somewhat Dietary", was published here for the first time and in the handwriting of Frost. A poem by E. E. Cummings and the drawings of Leonard Baskin, noted contemporary artist and sculptor at Smith Colwere also included along with the works of many others.

faculties of Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Brown are now taking such an interest in the spirit and development of the Massachusetts Review that they are contributing manuscripts. Number 4, the Summer 1960 issue, for instance, contained as a lead article Harry Levin's "What was Modernism?" A professor of comparative A professor of comparative literature at Harvard, he gave this as an address to the Humanities Association of Canada

However, highlighting the whole idea of the Review is the opportunity now open to the faculty and other members of our campus community for contributing and having published their own works.

Although the Review is purely a University creation, it has become a cooperative project of the four college area in both editing and manuscript contribution. All the members of the editorial board are contributing their efforts, and genius, with no promises of remuneration, except that of gratification in seeing a job well-done.

The Massachusetts Review has completed a year of publication; it has shown itself to be of immense value to the campus. Preparations are currently under way for Volume II. No. 1. We are certainly looking forward to this issue but to insure that this year's publishing, and the future's, will not be ham-pered too much with non-literary problems we are hoping that the student body, the faculty and administrators, and the alumni will all get behind the Review. Certainly \$1.25 per copy or \$5.00 for a subscription is not too much to part with when you think of it in terms of an investment for the University and for yourself.

The Massachusetts Collegian FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876 Editor-in-Chief

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In Changing Times

PART V - THE BOMBAND DISARMAMENT

by MIKE PALTER '63

It is indeed difficult for one to write of our new found power without displaying some emotion. Those of us who gaze in horror at the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki offer no excuse for such emotion. Those of us who know the genetic consequences of radiation offer no excuse for this emotion. And this s all to the good. It is good because we realize the ull significance of a force which, if used improperly, could mean the extinction of Mankind, It is good cause it is a bond between men of reason and od-will. Indeed, one need not be excessively moral or idealistic to gasp at the very suggestion of nu-clear testing, to pale when our leaders speak of "clean bombs." Indeed, is the epitaph of our civiliza-tion to be: "They died a clean death"?

Yet, in this discussion it is necessary to look back to 1945 for the purpose of "orientation", if you will. Let us make an objective study of just how far

In the Hiroshima bomb, uranium-235, a "hard, avy white metal," was used. From a layman's int of view, suffice it to say, the amount of energy liberated by the fission of one uranium nucleus is about ten million times as great as the amount liberated in the decomposition of one molecule of Since on a molecular basis TNT and the atom of uranium weigh about the same, uranium-235 is about ten million times as powerful as TNT!

The phrase which the laymen is most acquainted with is "chain reaction". To produce this chain reaction we must have a large piece of uranium-235. "Critical mass" is merely the size of the piece of uranium metal that conduces to spontaneous explosion. Without utilizing the scientific terms for this chain reaction (e.g., the effect of neutrons on the uranium nuclei) let us merely use the time honored concept of the ping-pong balls poised on mousetraps within a container. It is easy to see that if one ball is "snapped from the trap", as it were, it will probably be snapped or "liberated".

As you might imagine, "liberation" of these balls will be accomplished in an extremely short length of time! Indeed within a millionth of a second an atomic bomb would have exploded.

The Nagasaki bomb utilized plutonium-239 which is more easily obtained than uranium-235. Plutonium-239 also is regarded as a superior nuclear explosive. Essentially, the mechanics of the chain reactions of both uranium-235 and plutonium-239 are the same. As for hydrogen bombs, let us just say that an atomic bomb is utilized as the detonator. If we consider this fact, it is not difficult to realize that a hydrogen bomb has an explosive energy one thousand times that of the Hiroshima or Nagasaki bomb!

In our discussion it is important to ascertain the relative power of the bombs. In doing this we should first consider the explosive power of a one-ton blockbuster (used extensively in World War II). "A oneton blockbuster, a bomb containing two thousand ounds of TNT, can demolish a large building and may kill 100 people or more. A megaton equals the explosive energy of one million tons of TNT. The United States as well as the Soviet Union and Great Britain have access to hydrogen bombs which contain an explosive power equivalent to 15 megatons, or, 15 million tons of TNT. Do you wonder why Einstein was worried?

As you have noticed, my discussion of this new weapon has been, in the main, confined to the explosive power of such. This, however, is not of the greatest concern at the present time. By this I mean that our principal consideration at the moment is with the testing of nuclear bombs and the inevitable consequences to the people of the world.

(This discussion will be continued on Monday.)



by JIM TRELEASE '63

If I might refer to the Commuter crisis for a moment before going into today's message . . . The Registrar's office was a bit disturbed about that particular column in so far as I neglected, in my proposition of placing Commuters on a Molokain type island, to in-

e a solution as to how they would attend their classes. Here is my solution: the professors would lecture to them from shores of the pond. This would work out fine until it came time for the government professors to lecture. The ensuing scene could prove to be very embarrassing because, as most of us know, nobody attends government lectures on this campus. Therefore, people strolling by would see this figure, standing on several dozen New York Times, addressing the thin air. Also, to facilitate the Times problem, the department could have Joe Rogers swim out to the island several times a day with the students' copies.

This attendance bit is nothing new to the department. I can remember walking down the hall in Machmer last year and, looking in one room. I found a government rest lecturing a factor.

member walking down the hall in Machiner last year and, looking in on one room, I found a government prof lecturing, referring to notes, checking his watch, and drawing diagrams on the board. As I intruded further I saw that there wasn't a single soul in the class but the prof, yet he continued to lecture. After continuing for another 30 minutes, this teacher did something which more or less shook me for a minutes, this teacher did something which more or less shook me for a moment . . he passed out paper for a quiz on the New York Times. This dedication to duty seems to be the response to an infused drive of responsibility within all personnel of the government department which forces them to lecture incessantly regardless of attendance. In actuality, though, this infused drive I spoke of is an unmarked pill; a box of which can be purchased in a plain wrapper at your local drugstore. You must have seen the prof get shaky in class one day, fake a coughing spell, and step outside for a drink of water . . . and a pill. Then, disguised as a mild mannered political scientist for a daily, metropolitan agricultural college, he returned ready to take one metropolitan agricultural college, he returned ready to take the Third Reich, Congress and Henry Luce.

I mentioned the professor who was checking his watch while he lectured. This provokes me to ask if you have ever noticed during the spring of the year that the members of the government department arrive at their classes always one hour ahead of time. Now keep this fact in mind while I refer you to some background material. Those of you who have taken Govt. 25 must have seen and heard during your infrequent visits to class (such journeys are usually made under the mistaken impression that the course's hour exam is to be that day) that the lecturers believe the majority is not always right; in fact, seldom if ever is it right (while they point to our current Presidential administration as proof). A conclusion can therefore be gathered from all this: the reason the professors arrive at classes an hour earlier than we do in the spring is because there's a government department policy which refuses to recognize the rationality and constitutionality I mentioned the professor who was checking his watch while he refuses to recognize the rationality and constitutionality licy which refuses to recognize the rationality and constitutionality Eastern Daylight Saving Time because it was a product of the majority.

majority.

This fetish they have with the majority being wrong and intolerance of the average man's right to vote, is frequently exemplified in the class room when, after hearing the professor elaborate on the stupidity of the average voter, a student will stand up and head for the door, angrily shouting, "I don't know about you guys, but I'm going down to my ward and un-register!" At which time the prof will take out a small brown notebook, chalk up another stroke and mumble something to the effect of: "Well, a couple more and I may win the pool this week." pool this week."

Occasionally, after a lecture spiced with unkind words for Con-ss, Dwight Eisenhower, J. Edgar Hoover's morality, and Brookline's isolationism, some students have the courage to question the lecturer's patriotism. "Don't get me wrong, fellas. I only do this for a living. Actually, I'm all for this country of ours," he says as he puts on the Indian Madras jacket and hops on his "made in Japan" bicycle and heads for the parking lot where his German Porche is parked.

LETTERS

Roses For The Students

To the Editor:

A few days ago parents and their daughter stopped in to talk with us. They had been visiting colleges in the area the day before and having a few extra hours came to our campus though the daughter had no intention of applying here.

Apparently they stopped before the Student Union and asked directions from a co-ed. She was very kind to them. She showed them around campus, took them to a dormitory and introduced them to the Housemother.

The next day they came to the Registrar's Office. They were so impressed with the courtesy and friendliness of this co-ed and with the beauty and facilities of the campus that the daughter decided over night to expell here. over night to apply here.

Time and again parents and applicants who come to our office comment on this friendliness and courtesy of our students who put themselves out of their way to assist visitors and speak enthusiastically about the University. We are convinced that these students are carrying on one of our best public relations jobs. They are the best advertisement for the University.

In this day and age when it seems that our tendency to criticize is greater than that to appreciate, it is heart warming to have these fine reports about our students coming to us from our visitors. So we say "Roses To You."

M. O. Lanphea: Registrar

HOWEL

Voting To Provide Test Of Old Political Trend

by RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
960 election should show whether
ew faith can be placed in once
rustworthy political road signs
which have been unreliable for 1960 election should show whether new faith can be placed in once trustworthy political road signs which have been unreliable for the past 12 years.

If Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, defeats Sen, John F. Kennedy, the Democratic can-

F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, these signs can be junked.

From the Reconstruction years until the end of World War II,

a consistent voting pattern de-veloped this rule:

The political party winning control of the House of Representatives in mid-term elections always won the presidential election two years later.

However, this rule has been broken in each of the last three presidential elections.

After 16 years in the minority, the Republicans regained control of both the House and Senate in the first post-war congressional election in 1946. But the GOP failed to elect Thomas E. Dewey to the White House in 1948 when President Truman won his sur-prise victory.

The Democrats retained control of the House and Senate in the 1950 elections, but failed to elect Adlai E. Stevenson over Presi-dent Eisenhower in 1952.

The Republicans recaptured control of Congress in 1952 but lost it in 1954 — a defeat which once would have foretold a Demoonce would have foretold a Democratic presidential victory in 1956. Instead, President Eisenhower polled an even larger majority in his 1956 rematch with Stevenson, while the GOP could win control of neither the House nor Senate.

In 1958, the Democrats in-

Senior Pictures

The sittings are being held in the Plymouth Room and the fee is \$2.50 which must be paid to the photographer at the time of the appointment. Girls, please wear a light colored sweater and boys, a dark sport coat, as these are the most flattering to you and the most harmonious to the section as a whole, Time has been allotted on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day for the few who have not as et made an appointment and ould like to be a part of their

Methodists To Hold Internat'l Service In UN Observance

In observance of United Nations Sunday, Wesley Methodist Church is having an International Service this Sunday, October 23, at both the 8:45 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services. International students from four different countries outside the United States will be participating clothed in the national dress of their country, some speaking in their native tongue. All of the International students in the area are invited to attend and to wear the traditional dress of their country.

The theme for the day will be

The theme for the day will be "The Christian's Mission to the World," and the speakers will be Se Jin Kim, of Korea, and The Reverend Donald Bossart from Wesley Church. Others participating will be: Kaoru Ohta of Japan Miss Hyghes Kim of Korean Miss Hyghes Kim of Korean Miss Hyghes Korean Miss Hyghes Korean Miss Hyghes Kim of Korean Miss Hyghes Korean Miss Hyghes Korean Miss Hyghes Korean Miss Hyghes Kim of Korean Miss Hyghes pan, Miss Hyohee Kim of Ko-rea, Sydney Reid of the West In-dies, and Soesmono Kartono of Indonesia.

Indonesia.

Following the 11 a.m. service, there will be an informal coffee-social for the International students and others attending, to become better acquainted.

Continued from page 1)
neither candidate seems to agree
with Flanders. Nixon, at present,
is in a difficult position. He has
to promise increased economic
strength while soft-pedaling the economic difficulty now. Kennedy's program Follows the Roosevelt Program too closely to

The debates have presented the two young men and some of their ideas to many who would never otherwise have had a chance to see them. It seems certain that you want to the train that you want to be a chance to see them. It seems certain that you want to be a chance to see them. that our vote must be somewhat determined by the qualities shown on T.V. Flanders agreed, that for these reasons the debates were of vital importance. He then went on to a question and ans

YOUR FAVORITE COLLEGE SHOWPLACE-

Amherst Cinema | NOW - Ends Sun.

Kirk Douglas Ernie Kovacs

In Color

all in Evan Hunter's

"Strangers When We Meet"

Tonight: 6:30, 9:00

THE 'SEX KITTEN'

Independent, Intensive Study Yields Responsible Students

The third meeting of the Newman Club opened this Wednesday with a prayer led by Father Powers, and the reading of last week's minutes. Announcements of the coming activities such as the blood drive were given by Kevin Lavin, a leader in the Campus Religious Council. The speaker for the evening, Professor Gary Brazier, was introduced sor Gary Brazier, was introduced with a brief note stating that his previous job was that of a teacher at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and that he is at present a professor of Political Science at Boston College.

Professor Brazier began his discussion on political thoughts with a quotation from His Emin-

ence Cardinal Cushing who said not long ago that, "The Catholic not long ago that, "The Catholic laity must not apologize for being in the Church, for they are the Church". From this point Brazier emphasized two duties which are part of the Catholic life; the spiritual duty, or the responsibility to work out one's own salvation, and the second duty, equally as important, to honor the system of law and order, or the civil authority. Quoting again he emphasized that Catholics "owe alligence not to individuals and not to offices but to the fabric of society".

In 1960 the Catholic community is less susceptible to segregation. The Catholic community in the

last few decades has been aclast few decades has been accepted as playing an important part in the American family. The Professor discouraged segregation of Catholics into Catholic groups such as the Catholic boy groups such as the Catholic boy scouts and the Catholic war veterans. He feels further integration can only dispel the ignorance concerning Catholic action and belief which is the root of present political anti-Catholicism, Cardinal Cushing said that not long from now the said that not long from now the special study of God will be taken out of the hands of the clergy and will become the common property of Catholies throughout the world. The insistence on specialization in all fields has specialization in all lieus has produced only one great theologian in the United States. A priest told the Professor that good-humored anti-clericalism is

> He stressed his point that the clergy when she deals with mat-ters relating to faith and morals is infallible, but when she speaks on matters not related to faith and morals, she is susceptible to error as all men are.

not, fundamentally, impious.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an important meeting of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega on Monday, Oct. 24 in the S.U.

ALPHA ZETA

The University Judging Teams are being chosen. Anyone interested in judging livestock, dairy, vegetable gardening, or floriculture should see someone in the dept. sponsoring the team. Open to all UMass students on a competitive basis. Teams will compete all over USA

Sponsoring a lecture and demonstration on drawing given by artist Walter Kamys, Tues., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 219 of Bartlett Hall.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Freshman program October 27, 7:30, Line 1, Dining Commons.

Rev. Raymond Fedje, of the Wesley Methodist Church will speak on "Is Religion Extra-Curricular?" Refreshments will be served.

GERMAN COFFEE HOUR

Mondays, in the Worcester Room, SU, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in sperking German is invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB

Short business meeting follow-ed by movie Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU. Tickets for coming hayride will be sold. Everyone

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Tryouts for all students who Tryouts for all students who wish to play on the soph or frosh team held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., WPE Building. All players should report to the locker room by 7:15.

Stribley Wins Gold Medal In Dairy Judging Contest

by LOIS MOCZARSKI '62

Kenneth Stribley, a freshman at Stockbridge, placed first in a national Future Farmers of America Dairy Judging Contest held recently in Waterloo, Iowa. As representative of Norfolk County Agricultural High School, County Agricultural High School, he took part in the State Dairy Judging contest held last fall at UMass. He was one of the top 25 who returned last spring; at this time final selections for the Massachusetts team were made. As one of the top three, he along with Edward Johnson '64, and Gerald Smith went to Iowa to represent the Massachusetts FFA in the National Dairy Judging! in the National Dairy Judging

in the National Dairy Judging Competition.

The three boys were accompanied by their coach, Joseph Grabowski, an instructor at Wachusett Regional High School. While in Iowa the team ably represented Mass. by placing second

in competition with FFA chap-

in competition with FFA chap-ters all over the nation. Stribley, as high individual, placed first in the nation and was a gold medal winner. Johnson and Smith both received bronze medals.

The contest consisted of judging nine classes of dairy cattle and giving written and oral reasons for the placings. Two classes were judged on type and produc-tion and pedigree and the rest on type. The breeds which were judged were Holstein, Gurnsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, and Brown

Fringe Benefit

Fringe Benefit
Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI)—
An automobile dealer here has
purchased a 39-foot pleasure
cruiser for use by groups of his
employees. He has named the
boat Fringe Benefit.

NationalExam For Teachers To Be Feb. 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 test-ing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11,

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is atcollege which a candidate is at-tending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Teacting Services ucational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examina-tion fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.





CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the

New Hampshire - N Game Contest! THE SCORE



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SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like . . . and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack ... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN.

- 1. Predict the final score for each team.
- 2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
- 3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES ...

ATT. Ineguore entries will not be considered.

- Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$100; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150;

- HRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to
e accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter...the more chances you have to win.



rette. (Pack or Box).

O Liggett & Myers Tobacco Ca



CHESTERFIELD - Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS-Most refreshing taste of all. Just en

or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played Nevember 12, 1960 in boxes indicated: FINAL HALF-TIME NEW HAMPSHIRE (. MASS. Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. D. BOX 213, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable sub:ttute, see rules) of L&M,
Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes w.th this entry. (PLEASE PRINT) Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, an received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960 Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Best Season In Fourteen Years Redman Goal As UMass Hosts Northeastern Huskies, Tomorrow

Massachusetts gridders hope to become the winningest Redmen team in 14 years when they tangle with Northeastern tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. contest on Alumni Field. The Redmen now boast a 4-1 record and a win will enable them to equal the five victories of Walter Harges-heimer's 1946 squad.

The Huskies' teeth have been dulled thus far by three losses, but they're still plenty sharp. The men from Boston have a big, rough forward wall which averages over 200 lbs. Their heekfield is highlighted by invited averages over 200 lbs. Their backfield is highlighted by junior quarterback Ed Dutczak, who has only recently taken over the signal calling chores. Diminutive Ed has completed 12 of his last 17 passes for a total of 261 yards and has found his target with 15 of 27 since assuming his new

The Northeastern ground attack is headed by Curt Perry, who churned up 84 yards in 16 carries last week

Throughout the season the Huskies have been constantly improving. While holding Springfield to a scoreless tie Saturday, they used six sophomores and three juniors in the starting unit. Coach Joe Zabilski was very much encouraged with the performance of his sophs and feels that his boys may be ready to spring an uses. to spring an upset.

UM coach, Chuck Studley, anticipating an aerial attack, has been drilling his men on pass defense. Northeastern's mentor has been readying his defense to cope with the single and double slot offense of the Redmen.

With a couple of exceptions, Studley will probably use the same starting eleven as he employed against URI. Mike Salem will replace injured Bob Roland at left halfback and John Burgess will man the right tackle spot, replacing Al Cavanaugh.

Frosh Football Team Meets Springfield Maroons Today

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64

The Frosh gridsters entertain Springfield College this afternoon at the varsity scrimmage field. Coach MacPherson predicts a rough game for the Redmen.

After a last minute loss to Boston University less week the

ton University last week, the Redmen will be looking for their first win. They are in sound physical condition, and ready to

Springfield has played two ames thus far. They lost both, games thus far. but two top-notch teams were the victorious end. The starting lineup is as follows.

QB. Plum, L.H. Lewis, R.H. Fernandez, Full. Palm, ends Slick and DeMinico, tackles Hag-

RATES N.E. TOP 12

1—Boston College82.2
2—Boston University77.8
3-Yale (undef.)77.2
4—Holy Cross
5—Connecticut 76.6
6—Tufts (undef.)76.1
7—Dartmouth
8—Massachusetts73.7
9—Harvard71.5
10—Maine70.3
11-New Hampshire 69.4
12—Middlebury

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Jawns Drop **UMass Cross** Country Team

by DICK QUINN '64

The UMass Harriers took a beating from a fine Harvard squad, 20-41, last Tuesday afternoon, as the Crimson took four of the first five, and seven of the

of the first five, and seven of the first ten positions to completely outclass the Footrickmen.

Harvard took the laurels as Jack Mullin ran the 5 mile course at White Stadium in a fast 26 minutes, 10 seconds. Dave Balch, giving the only bright as the first giving the only bright performance in an otherwise dismal showing by Mass., placed second in 26 minutes, 24 secs.

26 minutes, 24 secs.

The Crimson Tide continued to roll as Fitzgerald, Howard, and Hamlin got third, fourth, and fifth places, Blomstrom took sixth place for the Redmen, but Baldwin, Hildreth, and Knap quickly followed and wrapped the

race up for Harvard.

O'Brien finished tenth in 27 mins., 43 secs., and was followed by Harvard's Benjamen and Bonner. At this point the heart of the Mass. attack arrived as Avery, Proctor, Buschmann, and Barron captured thirteenth, four-teenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth places respectively. places respectively

It was perhaps the case that Harvard's familiarity with the Franklin Field course gave them a slight advantage, which they used to its utmost effectiveness, but Coach Footrick is hoping that his team can hance best from his team can bounce back from the drubbing and regain the form it has displayed against Union, B.U., and Connecticut.

Their next trial will be the YanCon meet a week from today, at Kingston, R.I. This meet will give the Footrickmen another chance against Maine, a team that defeated Mass. earlier in the season, and the rejerious the season, and the reigning champ of the Conference.

FROSH SOCCER

The freshman soccer team will take on the Worcester Academy squad, Saturday at 2:00 p.m., here.

MT. TOM BALLROOM -EVERY SAT. NIGHT-

DANCING

8-12 P.M. CLIFF CARR'S ORCH.

MOUNTAIN PARK

ROUTE 5 - HOLYOKE

-FREE PARKING-

LEARN TO FLY

UMASS FLYING CLUB

\$3.80 Per Lesson

Inquire Room 202 ROTC Bldg. Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

Soccer Team Loses To Worcester Squad

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Tuesday afternoon our warriors of the soccer field gave it
everything they had but it wasn't
quite enough to beat the engineers from Worcster as they
bowed 4-2.

The Redwon started off as if

The Redmen started off as if it was going to be their day when rightwingers Stam Paleocrassus teamed up with inner Andy Psilackus on a beautiful drive downfield that just missed

resulting in a goal.

WPI made a fast recovery, however, bringing the ball down to the other end of the field where center Bob Richmond put where center Bob Richmond put the ball in the nets after faking the goalie.

Midway in the same

Richmond, not satisfied with just one goal, scored again when his lusty wind-propelled boot rocketfeet out on the right side.

The second quarter saw WPI

thalk up the only tally of the period as John Mergian, sub for Richmond at center, upheld the honor of that position by going in alone on the UMass net and neatly tucked the ball in the lower left hand corner at the net.

UMass came out for the second half determined to do some ond half determined to do some-thing about the situation. They lit the scoreboard for the first time with a little over a minute gone when Chuck Repetta scored. gone when Chuck Repetta scored.
Repetta, who had been moved up
from his left fullback position to
center, picked up a loose ball in
front of the net and drove it
home to make the score 3-1.

The game rocked along until
the final minutes of the third
harried when LMass send up the

period when UMass sped up the attack to swarm all over the WPI

The Redmen, after missing an open net twice, scored in the final seconds when Paleocrassus made good on a direct kick, the ball rolling off the sprawling goalies'

The frustrated Massmen had

ILLARD '64
several opportunities during this
short span, but just couldn't
seem to put the ball in. In their
anxiety the players tried everything to get the ball in the goal.
One distraught booter even forgot himself for the moment and
tried to bat the ball in with his
hand.

Limited to bat the ball in with hishand.

UMass continued to keep the pressure on at the start of the fourth period as they had the wind to their backs and the tide seemed to be turning. WPI put a crimp in their sails, however, as midway in the quarter Mergian scored his second goal of the day, getting the ball over the goal line even though covered well by the UMass defense.

The Redmen booters gave a very good account of themselves, especially in the second half. If they could have become untracked earlier they might have won go-

earlier they might have won go-ing away. Also if they had re-ceived some better breaks on their shots it would have been a different story.

Paleocrassus played what had to be his best game of the season as all his shots were coming in hard and true and his centering passes were right on the button. One of the most expert ballhandlers in the League, the surprising lad left many an astonished WPI defender standing in his tracks, by using his feet as adeptly as most people use their

Chuck Hulett played his usual outstanding game on defense, fly-ing all over the field to break up plays. Chuck Repetta, Andy Psilackus, and Brad Whipple also

Psilackus, and brad trimple. All played well.

For WPI Richmond and Mergian, the two centers, provided their team with all the scoring, besides playing a good all around game. Lee-Aphom also played outstandingly on both offense and defense.

defense.

The Redmen play their final home game of the season Friday.

Zunicmen Begin Practice Sessions For Hoop Season

Two tournament trips plus ome games with Manhattan, oly Cross and Canisius highlight the University of Massachu etts 1960-'61 varsity basketball

The Redmen opened practice The Redmen opened practice sessions Monday under the able leadership of head Coach Matt Zunic. The UMass mentor has less than six weeks to prepare his squad for a season's opening visit to the Kent State (Ohio) invitational founteem to under the contract of the contract vitational four-team tournev

McGuirk To Attend NCAA Council Meet

UMass Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk will attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association council meeting this weekend in San Francisco.

Mr. McGuirk is the District One representative to the NCAA and serves as a vice-president on the council. He represents all the colleges and universities in New

Mr. McGuirk is also serving as chairman of the eligibility committee of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and is secretary-treasurer of the Yankee Conference as well chairman of the YanCon's eligibility commitwhich features Kent State, UMass, Clemson and Syracuse.

Massachusetts will also defend s title at the Springfield its title at the Springfield (Mass.) College Invitational tourney later in December. Eight teams, including Columbia and Albright, will compete at Spring-

Captain Doug Grutchfield led 20 hoop candidates, including five lettermen, through the opening drills. Grutchfield, who appears to be on his way to a new career scoring record at UMass, led the team last winter with a 17.9 average, shot 40% from the floor and was the top rebounder.

was the top rebounder.
Other lettermen are junior guard Mike Mole who hails from Pittsfield, junior forward Kirk Leslie, also from Pittsfield, junior centers Charlie Fohl'n, from Belmont, and Dave Elson, North Easton.
Voterans Jim Laughnane, John

Veterans Jim Laughnane, John Widdison, and Don Tremblay also reported. The only out-of-stater on the club is sophomore forward Pete Tashman from the Bronx,

Coach Zunic stated that he is pleased with the desire and hustle shown by the team as they pre-pare for a rugged 26 game sched-ule. He indicated that his main objective is to make the Redmen serious contenders for the Yankee Conference title, which has been won by Connecticut 11 of the past 12 years.

UMass Language Laboratory Dedicated Wed.



DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW LANGUAGE LABORA-TORY in Bartlett Hall following the dedication c

Chorale Commences On Wednesday Night



Conductress ANN SHUTTY leads the University Chorale during

Next Wednesday, October 26, marks the opening of the 1960-1961 concert season for the University Chorale. This year, under the direction of Dr. John King, chorale is presenting, with much enthusiasm, a whole new repertoire of music

The program will include: English and French madgrigals by Thomas Morley; the Advent Can-

WANTED A Part-Time Secretary (10 hrs./wk.) for the Student Senate. Typing, filing; short-hand optional, Contact Lin-da Achenbach, 218 Johnson



- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- the fun.
 College Day at the Beach ... the
 biggest beach party of the year.
 All-day cruise to historic St.
 George, Luncheon, Calypso music,
 Gombey Dancers.
 Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
 College Week Golf Competition.
 College Talent Revue.
 Fun Festival with haze converts.

- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
 Barbecue Luncheon.
 Sightseeing.
 Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.
 ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The BERMUDA Trade Development Board 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y. tata "Sleepers Wake!" by J. S. Bach; and the inspiring composition written by Randall Thompson, "The Last Words of David". Lee Carlson '64, Donald Paine, a graduate student, and Curtis Paine, also a graduate student, will present the duet and solo parts in the cantata.

During the program, a piano.

During the program, a piano recital will be given by Elliott Schwartz, a lecturer in the music department.

The public is cordially invited to this musical presentation, which will be held in Bowker auditorium at 8 P.M. Admission will be \$.50, with students admitted by I.D. cards.

Latin America Picked Topic For Weekend

The program committee for International Weekend ternational weekend announces that the title "Latin America in Ferment" has been tentatively chosen for the weekend. Discussions taking place during weekend will be concerned problems peculiar to Latin America and with the relations of the U.S. to that area. Letters of invitation have been sent to several prospective speakers and panelists.

Plans for the weekend are now being organized and work is in progress. Interested persons, however, are still welcome to join the committee. New members will be especially appreciated in the publicity department. See the Club Directory for meeting times.

Jean Paul Mather, former president of the University, spoke here Wednesday at the dedica-tion of the UMass language laboratory facilities in Bartlett

The dedication of the laboratory here climaxed five years of research and development by the language department personnel. The plans for the facilities were first formulated during Mather ninistration.

Present for the ceremonies were Mather; president John W. Lederle; Provost Shannon Mc-Cune; Prof. James M. Ferrigno, director of the laboratories; and representatives of all language departments here as well as from the engineering firms that planned the lab. Prof. Stowell C. Goding, head of the Romance language

departments, served as host.

The speakers at the dedication all stressed the importance of the teachers over the purely mechanical paraphernalia. They recognized, however, that the UMass ab is a major contribution to educational progress here.

After the brief speeches, the public was provided demonstrations of the facilities, illustrating the equipment will be in tegrated into the educational pro-

Renaissance Art Exhibit Now In S.U.

An exhibit of French Renaissance works of art is now being shown in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. There are forty reproductions representative of work in France from the Fourteenth through the Sixteenth Century; these pieces mark the transition from the medieval world to the modern world. The exhibit will be open through October 28, 1960.

AEPi Welcomes New Housemother

On Sunday, October 16, 1960, a housemother's tea was given by the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pifor their new housemother, Mrs. Harriet Tully. Mrs. Tully is a native of Southbridge, Mass. Her husband was the late Dr. George W. Tully. She is the mother of three daughters and one son: Mrs. Catherine Foley of Agawam, Mrs. Joan Hetu, R.N., of Charlton Depot, Mass., Miss Claire Tully, R.N., of Cambridge, and Dr. George Tully, of Jackson ville Beach, Florida. Mrs. Catherine Foley and her husband at-Foley and her husband attended the University of Mass. as members of the class of 1941. Mr. Foley obtained his Master's Degree from the University of Mass. in 1948, Mrs. Tully is a Registered Nurse and has been a Red Cross Nurse.

This is Mrs. Tully's first ex perience as a housemother. In her short stay, Mrs. Tully has already won a place in the hearts of the brothers. She is the football team's most ardent supporter. She has attended every football game alad in her wed het er. She has attended every root-ball game clad in her red hat, which has become a symbol of good luck for the team.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown wallet, somewhere in the S.U. Wednesday afternoon. If found please return to Kenneth Robbins, 468 Hills South.

Lost: Silver Benrus watch, with initials C.S.W. on back. \$5.00 reward. Charlie Winslow, 317 Hills. Lost:

Lost: Botany lab. kit. Please return to Helen Roberts, 225 Hamlin.



—Photo by Witowsk
Stowell C. Goding, Head of the Department of Romance
agnages, with Speaker Jean Paul Mather and President Lederle

Dr. Crow To Speak For Debating Club

In conjunction with this year's national debate topic the University of Massachusetts debating club will present a speaker who club will present a speaker who will give a medical practitioner's view of socialized medicine. This Monday at 7 p.m., in the Worcester room of the SU, Dr. John Crow will speak to the members of the University Debating Club and their guests from Amherst. Dr. Crow is an eminent radiologist and is well versed in the field of socialized medicine.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: A Compulsory Health Insurance Plan Should be Adopted in the United States". The first test of this topic in this aréa will take place on Saturday, November 5, at the annual Amherst debate tournament. The

Del Piano, Robert Peters, Joseph Trybe and Ricky Greenfield.

Last year the debating club had a very successful season, Its tournament record was above the .500 mark and it met some of the top teams in the country. One of its members, Wendell Leary '60, won the best speaker award at the AIC tournament at Springfield near the near of the season.

Anyone who is interested in bating the national topic, debating as an activity or in the topic itself is urged to attend this lecture by Dr. Crow. If you are interested in debating and cannot attend the lecture contact either Assistant Profes sor Jay Savereid or Clarence S Angell at the Speech Department offices in Bartlett Hall.

Dance Band Available For Jazz, Dance Performances

For the second consecutive year the University Dance Band has acquired the personnel, music, and leader to present the campus and leader to present the campus with an excellant opportunity to enjoy good dance music and the latest in the jazz idiom. Last year, John Maggs, writer, arranger, and leader of the group continued building on the strong foundation supplied by former leader Bob Clowes.

The result of continuous output received many favorable and some ecstatic comments from campus enthusiasts and local experts. Beside campus engage-ments last year, including the "Final Fling" and Open House, the band played concerts at

Westover Air Force Base and Fitchburg Teachers College. This year, with twelve returning memyear, with tweive returning members, including vivacious vocalist Ann Shutty, and five new members; Dick Kmon, trumpet; Chuck Reid, tenor sax; Ed Simches, trombone; Fred Rogers, guitar; and Tony Mercurio, drums; the hand is anticipating making a and fony mercurio, drains, the band is anticipating making a name for itself and the Univer-sity. The band is now available to play concerts and dinces on and off campus, and it is hoped that there will be many opportunities for the campus to become acquainted with, and to enjoy, the sounds of jazz presented by the University Dance Band



THE UNIVERSITY DANCE BAND snapped at one of last year's



Collegian

BOMB

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 18

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

'Urban Gardens' Is Theme Of Hort Show

by THOMAS McMULLIN '64
The 48th annual Horticultural the state. The show is being Show will be held November 4, 5, 6, in the Curry Hicks physical radio, and the newspapers education building. This event is sponsored by the College of Agri-culture and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

School of Agriculture.

The theme of this year's show will be "Urban Gardens". This will be the subject of the main exhibit which will consist of small "urban" gardens against the backdrop of a large city.

For students there are five classes of prizes. There will be three prizes in each class.

three prizes in each class. Th prizes are worth a total of \$350 plus a \$50 "sweepstake" prize.

Along with student exhibits there will be those of the faculty and commercial interests.

The Hort Show is expected to raw visitors from all parts of

radio, and the newspapers throughout the state. Over twen-ty thousand people are expected to attend the show which drew twenty-one thousand last year.

A feature of the show will be

A feature of the show will be the naming of "Horticulturist of the Year." The award will be given at the annual Horticultural Banquet which will be held in the S.U. on November 1. This award is highly regarded in the horticultural field and has been awarded in past years to such men as Clark Thayer, Head of Department of Floriculture Emeritus at UMass, and Carl Sacks of the Arnold Arboretum.

A part of the show which was a big success last year was the (Continued on page 6)

WMUA Interviews Kenton: Tape To Be Aired Oct. 26



JACK PARK '61, jazz director of WMUA, interviews MISS ANN RICHARDS during Jazz-tacular. ERIC SANDEL '63 looks on.

Count Basie and Stan Kenton have blazed a "Jazz-tacular" trail across the nation (3 cities in Canada) in the last month. Starting in Hollywood, they "swung way out" hitting every major city, "drove" east to "Beantown," and hit Springfield on their trip home to the West on their trip home Coast.

Through the united efforts of

the Collegian and WMUA, U-Mass has made personal contact with the Springfield chapter of this volume. Our three man interview team-Collegian grapher Jim Lane, WMUA technical director Eric Sandel, and WMUA jazz director Jack Park set up this equipment amid the backstage hub-bub with the as-sistance of the Auditorium's Supervisor, Kane, and started their

Unfortunately, Count Basie, whose band played first, arrived too late for an interview and was compelled to leave immediately for New York following his performance. Park talked with Basie and arrangements were made for an interview in Milford on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Kentonian Concepts

Kentonian Concepts

Stan Kenton demonstrates his amiable modesty by immediately accepting a first name informality, and offers compelling sincerity and co-operation in the interviews. One of the most controversial figures in jazz, Stan is regarded as the originator of the Progressive school, but when asked about this contribution, he modestly replies that there were modestly replies that there were others working in that area. At the end of the interview, hearing the driving sounds of Count Basie's music reaching its brassy, penetrating peak, Stan sum marizes his feelings about jaz quite poetically "That's just the sound of our existence."

Miss Ann Richards, Stan's lovely vocalist-wife, proves she is a fine artist and performer in her own right. Her versatility is demonstrated by her warmth in the ballads and her ability to project Stan's famous driving brass section. As shown in her photo a very beautiful Ann Richards enraptures the interviewers.

Mary Holliday, who played for our interviewers a very beauti-ful improvisation on Stella by tul improvisation on Stella by Starlight, had played many names in jazz in the Woody Her-man Band before joining the Kenton band. He makes this healthy observation that all of the "Jazz Giants" are unique in their own way and make their own contributions. Marv also condemns comparisons which im-ply that one (band, soloist) is better than another. Each is an individual.

Holidays Which Fall On Weekdays Are Class Days

by JOE BRADLEY '64 Holidays which fall in the mid-pattern. dle of the week will no longer be class-less days here at UMass, it has been announced by Provost Shannon McCune. Those days affected are: Columbus Day, Octo-ber 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Patriots' Day, April 19; and Memorial Day, May

The move was incorporated by the registration board while working out the calendar for the period 1961-1963. The suggestion was reviewed by the Faculty Sen-ate and approved. The faculty originally recommended the idea to make for a better academic

The only holidays affected are those which fall in the middle of the week, since these are "out of phase" with the academic terms. phase" with the academic pat-tern. Labs lost on these days must be made up at the end of the week or sometime in the fu-ture. This puts a strain on the make-up labs and causes confusion in student schedules.

necessarily a vacation", said Mc-Cune. It is hoped the day can be made more meaningful through convocations and suitable exer-

The club's officers are Abdul Samma, president; and Claudio Galeazzi, vice-president; Razia Choudhury, secretary.

Elizabeth Slavin Elected 60-61 SUG Board Chairman

chairman of operations.

Miss Slavin is vice-president of the Program Council, a mem-

Twohig, vice-chairman and newly elected Senate president announced the following standing committee members for the Sug-

Chairman Dennis Twohig '61

Last Wednesday the Student Union Governing Board elected Elizabeth Slavin '61, chairman, and Dennis Twohig '61, vice-Miscellaneous Union Facilities: John Wylde '62 "The spirit of a holiday is not Beverly Martin '61 Special: Philip Grandchamp '61 Robert Ames, faculty

ber of the Precisonettes, an edu-cation major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Operations Committee:

Revenue:
Mary Morrison '61

UMie International Club Holds First Meeting Fri. by BEA FERRINGO '63

Friday night's meeting of the International Club was well at-tended by an enthusiastic group of foreign and American stu

At the meeting Friday, both officers and members made several suggestions for club activities. Among these were several ideas for events that would be open to the entire student body. Vice-president Claudio Galeazzi also outlined a program, which, if fulfilled, would entitle the club to \$100 from student funds. The club has previously been selfsupporting

Sargent Russell, club advisor s wife, and Clair W. Naylor Naylor of the math department also at-tended the meeting. Russell is-sued an invitation from the World Affairs Council of the Conworld Affairs Council of the Con-necticut Valley for all interested members to attend the celebra-tion of United Nations Day in Springfield on Monday.

After the business of the meeting was completed, new members were informally introduced. A meeting has been tentatively set for Friday at 7 p.m. All foreign and American students are cor-

Redmen Stop Northeastern 7-0, Despite Careless Playing by W. JOHN LENNON '61

by W. JOHN
Old Man Time came to the aid
of the stumbling Massachusetts
defense in the dying seconds of
Saturday's game. The clock
whisked the ball from Northeastern's possession, and preserved a 7-0 victory for the Redmen, be-fore 5500 fans at Alumni Field. The upset-minded Huskies had blasted their way 79 yards in less blasted their way is yatus in teach than three minutes, and were pounding on the goal line's door when the all-important second hand of the clock reached the ma-

gic mark of 0:00. The Redmen failed to organize any serious scoring drive until early in the fourth quarter. Then sophomore workhorse, Sam Lus-sier, who toted the pigskin 23 times during the afternoon, climaxed a 57 yard drive that required 11 plays, when he plunged into the endzone from one yard out. John Bamberry's toe was true to form and the UMass gridders were the proud possessors of a slim 7-0 advantage.

The Huskies crossed the UM goal line in the second quarter when senior fullback, Oscar Dinino intercepted a Conway aerial and sprinted 30 yards for an apparent touchdown. His gallant efforts were futile, however, since the Huskies were called for roughing the passer, and the play was nullified.

The only color in the first half resulted from Conway's pass to Paul Majeski, a play which netted

(Continued on page 4)

The Annual Fall Review Of Army ROTC Set For Nov. 1

The annual fall review of Army R.O.T.C. cadets will be held on November 1, 1960 at 11:00 A.M. on the drill field. Air Force R.O. T.C. will have no formal cere-mony this year because of its different curriculum and training program,

Herb Bello, president of Program Council, included in his report an eyplanation of the new events booklet published this

year by the program council. IKHANA the title of the booklet

means knowledge and informa-tion in Indian. Bello announced that the booklet could be supple-mented by a monthly newsletter

At the formal ceremony on Nov. 1, the reviewing stand will contain: Cdt. Col. J. J. Bitgood, Commanding Officer; Cdt. Lt. Col. W. F. Vincent, Executive Officer: Cdt. Maj. D. Goldstein, Adjutant and Supply Officer. Officer: Cdt. Maj. D. Goldstein, Adjutant and Supply Officer; Cdt. Maj. V. Agustkalns, Intelligence and Operations Officer; and Cdt. M. Sgt. R. A. Racette, Sergeant Major. At the review, Distinguished Military Students awards, consisting of D. M. S. cerificates signed personally by the First U. S. Army Commanding General, Lt. General Edward O'Neil, will be presented to Cdt. Col. John J. Bitgood; Cdt. Lt. Col. Border E. Howland; Cdt. Lt. Col. William F. Larson; Cdt. Lt.
Col. Robert J. Powers; and Cdt.
Lt. Col. William F. Vincent.
These cadets will also receive a
D.M.S. badge.

Miss Harriet R. Cutler of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hon-orary Colonel, will be present. Her tenure of office will expire Dec. 3, when the new Honorary Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball. The Air Force will hold an informal fall ceremony on Nov. 8, at which time Cdt. Col. Burke will receive the Distinguished his Error D. M. Distinguished Air Force R.O.T.C. badge, and those cadets who are entering pilot or navigating training will receive their wings.

Thunder The Hills

The Operetta Guild's World Premier Reviewed

by AL BERMAN '63
Two new faces were introduced theater this Two new faces were introduced to the world of the theater this past week in the Operetta Guild's production of Thunder In The Hills. Robert Boland and Russell Falvey, both UMass alumni, unveiled a fine musical drama that was unusually superior first production.

The show, of course, did not seem quite as up to par as usual Guild productions, but it must be remembered that previous Guild productions were written by men who have been writing shows for lifetimes: Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jules Styne, Jerome Kern, and the like. For Boland and Falvey, however, it was just the beginning—and a fine beginning it was

The music was thrilling and encompassed all emo-tions. The exciting "Gonna Raise a Roof" and "What were mixed with the inspirational "Creatic and "There's a land". All the winsome hi mor of the hills was captured in "Fruit of the Vine." while the philosophical "When You are Loved" pressed much of the theme of the show.

The story opens in a remote town in the Kentucky Hills just after the Civil War. The townsfolk are preparing to welcome home two local brothers, and the stage comes alive with "What a Day".

During the festivities, we are introduced to Joe e, a man who has been deserted by his wife, and become cruelly rejectful of the townspeople, mostly because they have been scorning him. I audience is shown that Joe (Don Brown) will an important figure later in the story.

The brothers return home, and Tom (Alan Couper) defeats Joe Kane in a wood-chopping contest to win the town beauty, Melissa (Arlaine Anderson), for the upcoming dance. Tom and Melissa soon get married in a wonderful scene where a house is actually built on stage ("Gonna Raise a Roof") reminiscent of the barn-raising scene in Broadway's "Plain and Fancy." Obviously, Joe is extremely jealous of the marriage, because he has loved Melissa, only to have his advances rebuffed.

At this point in the story, a strange change in plot occurs. All along, the audience has been led to believe that Tom and Melissa are the centers of the plot. But now a new, and by far a more impor-tant romance blossoms. Joe Kane's exuberant daughter Margit (Buffy St. Marie) falls in love with Jeb Gentry (Tom Dodge). In her realization of the fact that she hasn't yet been able to get married. ("The

Boys I've Met"), Margit works out a plan to snared Jeb ("When I Meet The Boy I Love").

But Jeb decides that he wants to see more of the world and plans to leave the Hills, but promises to return some day to Margit ("There's a Land"). Meanwhile in their cabin, Joe learns from Margit that Melissa would be alone that evening. He dispute that Melissa from Margit and worse to the horne of Margit and worse the health and the horne of Margit and Margit appears from Margit and goes to the ho

In a scene of tremendous tension, Joe goes Melissa and abuses her, but is interrupted by Jeb, who has been living with Tom and Melissa. Jeb advances on Joe with a shotgun, and a fight ensues. The gun goes off accidentally and Jeb is killed.

Immediately the scene shifts to Margit, whence occurs one of the most touching and pathetic scenes in all of the theater. Margit unaware that her father.

in all of the theater. Margit, unaware that her father has killed Jeb, sings of her new lov and "This Has Got To Be Love"). new love ("White D

Soon, however, the men of the town come armed to apprehend Joe. Margit knows where Joe's special hiding place is in the hills, but she refuses to tell the townspeople where he is.

where the basic question of the plot lies Does she, then, owe more respect to him as her father, or to the memory of her lover that he has father, or to the memory of her lover that he has killed? This question plagues Margit for days ("Duo Soliloquy").

however, the people of the town realize Soon, however, the people of the town realize that by their scorn and rejection of Joe, they have turned him into the misanthrope he has become. The people convince Margit that, although what Joe did was wrong, they feel as much to blame for the calamity, and will not harm Joe, when they find him

The story ends as Margit, unable to find her father, promises to look for him and bring him home. The story is excellent, with great feeling, but much is distracted by the remoteness of the setting. The audience finds it hard to adjust to the setting, and loses a lot of the story in making the adjustment. The authors have tried to combine the vibaldoment. and loses a lot of the story in making the adjust-ment. The authors have tried to combine the ribaldry of "Li'l Abner" with the romance and feeling of "Oklahoma." Indeed Joe Kane bears a remarkable resemblance to "Pore Jud" in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical

(Continued on page 5)

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In Changing Times

Part V (Cont.) - The Bomb And Disarmament RADIOACTIVITY AND FALLOUT by MIKE PALTER '63

Let us not beat around the bush. It has been proven again and again that the effect of increased radiation upon the body is harmful. The contention that a "threshold" exists above which there will be negligible effects, is, in the minds of a great body of scientists, a fallacy. Indeed, there has not been significant proof of the "threshold" concept to render it valid. But now you ask, "What about the ount of radiation that is in our atmosphere as a matter of natural

amount of radiation that is in our atmosphere as a matter of natural fact? Can't this be considered a threshold?

To answer this, let me first submit a few facts:

"Every year about 75,000,000 children are born in the world. About 2% of the children that are born have obvious, serious defects that are due to hereditary to bad genes. Thus about 1,500,000 children with serious hereditary defects are born in the world each year."

Why does this occur? Why does this occur?

Although the complexities of nature cloud over the more intricate of the answers to this problem, one can state that the heredity defects are caused by mutations or changes in the genetic constituents of the body. If we now keep in mind the fact that radiations produce mutations, we can proceed further.

tations, we can proceed further.

Mutations are, in general, harmful. To see this, let us compare parts in an alarm clock to the genes of the human body. Let us that we indiscriminately change a part of the alarm clock. What the chances that this alarm clock will work better? Obviously, the chances are small. In just the same way, what are the chances of a genetic mutation producing a desirable effect? —obviously. So, my friend, you see why the thinking person winces when the A.E.C. speaks

'safe" doses of radiation.

If we say that of the 1,500,000 defective children, 150,000 (10%) erally accepted by most geneticists) are the result of normal back generally accepted by most geneticists) are the result of normal back-ground radiation, what, indeed is to be considered a safe dose? We might even take 1% of 1,500,000 children. This is still 15,000 seriously defective children! Thus I maintain that the very suggestion of a re-sumption of bomb tests (with the obvious results of increased stronti-um—90 and cesium—137 in our atmosphere) constitutes an insult to the fraternity and intelligence of man. When I stated that our principal consideration at the present time is testing and and "wising" principal consideration at the present time is testing and not "using," I was relying on a common theory: obviously, if neither we nor the Russians are testing, a nuclear advantage could not be gained. We must of course, concede that the U.S. and Soviet capabilities are the present on an equilibrium. It is only during this crucial period o equilibrium that agreements can be made. The consequences of an in equilibrium (which is inherent in further nuclear testing by the great powers) are obvious

realize that the great argument of Dr. Teller and some of his

I realize that the great argument of Dr. Teller and some of his colleagues is: "How do we know that the Russians aren't testing?"

To this, no layman can give a technically efficient answer. There are of course the two factions on this question: one which says that sensitive seismographs and radiological equipment are sufficient to detect the sense medical sufficient to the sense medical sufficient sufficient to the sense medical sufficient sensitive seismographs and radiological equipment are sufficient to detect even smaller nuclear testing, the other which disputes this. (I might add that both sides have good argument.) Dr. Teller says that to maintain an equilibrium we must test further. I say that this is fallacious in that further testing by the two powers will not maintain an equilibrium of military power but rather an unbalance of such.

EQUILIBRIUM OR ADVANTAGE?

I will now take a significant step. I will tell of other ways.

I will now take a significant step. I will talk of other weapons in addition to the bomb. In the category of these additional weapons one might include nuclear rockets and nuclear submarines or the "carriers of the payload," if you will. In these categories, as well as in other types of weapons, the Soviet Union and the United States are forced not only to maintain an equilibrium but to obtain an advantage.

I will never understand those who say: "We must keep the bomb

tool of equilibrium and thus as an effective deterrent." On the ace this is a rational approach. Yet, when you ask them about surface this is a rational approach. Yet, when you ask them about nuclear testing they say: "Well, since we can't trust the Russians, we must constantly improve our weapons."

All right, now let us say both we and the Russians jump into testing. Obviously, in time, one of us will hold a significant advantage. Who will it be?

The whole point of my article is this:

Although at the present there has been no bilateral agreement on weapons testing and disarmament, can we afford to continue this race for the ultimate deterrent, which, in actuality, would become the ultimate weapon? This, of course, must be answered in two parts.

(1) Since we have storned purpose testings that it is not actually the storney of the

we have stopped nuclear testing, we should maintain this position.

Yet, (2) Since no agreement has yet been made of disarmament, we are forced to continue our great expenditures o

other than bombs.

But, my friend, remember this. When Mr. Nixon talks of the "absolute and unattackable deterrent", he is in effect, talking through his hat! There is no such thing!!

Thus, it is my contention that the policy of the great powers is

Thus, it is my contention that the policy of the great powers is not to bargain from an equal but from an advantageous position. To back this up, I refer you to the two P's: The praise of Dr. Teller (a militant tester) and the persecution of Dr. Pauling (an arch-foe of testing). While Mr. Teller appears on "Meet the Press," Mr. Pauling appears on "Meet the Unamerican Activities Committee."

Disarmament and Outside Pressures

I submit that neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has sincerely pursued the negotiations on disarmament and nuclear con-

sincerely pursued the negotiations on disarmament and nuclear controls. This has, in part, been due to political and economic pressures as well as mutual distrust. Indeed, in the U.S. we are at a vast disadas well as mutual distrust. Indeed, in the U.S. we are at a vast disadvantage since in a great free enterprise system such as ours, lobbyists can exercise considerable pressures on our legislators. Thus, if this mad race for arms continues, a clear-thinking economist would find it difficult to concede that the "military to consumer goods switchover" could be made without the greatest difficulties.

Do not deceive yourself. There are pressures in both countries working frantically against disarmament! We must ease this pressure before it is too late. Indeed, in this "cold war" atmosphere, pressures are rapidly building up. We must turn back before it's too late.

There is no ultimate military deterrent. The only successful deterrent is disarmament along with adequate inspection and controls.

In the long run, this is our only hope.

REVIEW:

New Danish Quartet

by CAROL O'LOUGHLIN '63

As a part of the extended Concert Association series, The New Danish Quartet performed here last Tuesday night in Bowker Auditorium. The quartet, a young group of four Danish musicians, sponsored by King Frederick of Denmark, played sponsored by King Frederick of Denmark, played a Mozart quartet, followed by a composition by Niels Viggo Bentzon, a contemporary Danish pian-ist and composer, and ended with a Brahams quar-

Following the usual Mozart style, the Quartet in G major is a very precise, reserved composition, relaxing in a few places to exhibit delicate melodipassages, not contrasting, however, to the rig of the work as a whole. This technical master idity of the work as a whole. This technical master-piece was performed with a well-defined exactness which certainly displayed the ability of the quartet.

Bentzon's Quartet, Opus 124, was an enjoyable from the rigidity of the Mozart, citing thing about this composition was the mar-velous irony which raced through the entire three ments, without regard to customary rhythm, or melody. Throughout the piece, dissonant chords built up to climaxes of catapulting notes falling against one another in a pandemonium of falling against one another in a pandemonium of sound and emotion. Never resting quietly, its mellower moments were interrupted by piercing, questioning chords or low mumbling discordant notes. tioning chords or low mumbling discordant note The difficulty arising in the performance of such work seemed to be effortlessly overcome by the members of the Quartet, who played purposefully and with determination throughout the entire piece.

The selection by Brahms, his Quartet in A vas more perfunctory than Brahms rule although certainly more freely moving than the Mozart quartet. The seeming lack of fullness and the superficiality throughout this four movement work might be due not to Brahms nor to any lack in the Quartet but to the acoustical difficulties in Bowker Auditorium. The heavy, velvet drapes almost surrounding the four musicians may have absorbed most of the fine tones of the instruments rather than allowing them to flow out to the aud-

Though the auditorium was not filled to capacity, the applause for the Quartet brought them to play a delightful melodious encore, which probably a Haydn andante. This airy, free-mofree-moving piece, contrasted quite strongly with the rigore program which preceded it and seemed to deligand relax the audience.

The members of the New Danish Quartet seemed to enjoy performing as much as the audience en-joyed their performance. Thus, they became an in-tegral part of their own music and enhanced its ex-

As a sample of the Concert Association's program for this year, the New Danish Quartet may certainly be classified as fine entertainment. The Association ought to be thanked by the student body and encouraged in their efforts by hearty attendance at the remaining performances of the season.

TALK OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Lecture: Robert C. Cook, President, Popula-tion Research Bureau, 8:30 p.m., Chapel, Amherst College.

TUESDAY

- William James, a Hillel lecture, given by Prof. William E. Kennick, Dept. of Philoso-phy, Amherst College, at 8:00 p.m. in S.U.
- WEDNESDAY Genes, Protein and Evolution, Zoology Colloquium, Dr. Charles G. Sibley, Dept. of Conservation, Cornell University, Morrill
- Science Center, 4:00 p.m.
 Informal Lecture on Politics by Senator Flanders, S.U., 4:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

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Keys Plan Visitors' Brochure



Front row (left to right), Steve Forman, Peter Bracci (secretary), Jim Brescia (vice pres.), Ed Hammond (president), Prof. Dana Harlow (advisor), Mike Rosenthal (treas.), Howie Wainstein.

Back row, Jack Donasky, Skip Oakes, Joe Moro, William Dunfee, Charles Noble, Harry Morissey, Ronald Rusiecki, Bob Slesinger, John Gounaris (publicity), Brian Graves, Neil Harris, John Campanale, Michael H. Caroline, Joe DiMauro, Tony Linzoln. Missing were: Ken Fallon, Pete Larkin and Corky Schmover.

The Maroon Key plans to initiate a new project on the UMass campus. Edward Hammond, Present, Dr. Dana Harlow, Advisor, Mr. Page, Director of Athletic Publicity, and a committee of members are preparing a bro-chure which will be sent to all visiting athletic teams. The materials will include information

about the University, and specifically the Athletic Department, points of interest in the Amherst area, and recommended restaurants in the vicinity. Although the majority of New England colores and universities have begge the majority of New England col-leges and universities have begun this activity previously, this will be a "first" at the University. .The planning of the New Eng-

land Key Convention will be another major item on the program for the immediate future. Since their arrival on campus,

this organization has performed many duties and served at various University functions. In con junction with the Scrolls, the Keys conducted Freshman Orientation Weekend which included

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

here will be an important teeting of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega on Monday, Oct. 24 in the S.U. AMERICAN INSTITUTE

OF PHYSICS

Meeting Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Room of SU. Dr. Richard F. Woodcock, senior physicist at American Optical Company will speak on "Fiber Optics".

ART CLUB

A lecture and demonstration on drawing will be given by artist Walter Kamys, Tues., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 219 of Bartlett Hall.

ARTS & MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting in SU Tuesday, Oct.
25 at 7 p.m. New Members

the selling of beanies and the coordinating of the picnic and dance. In the weeks that followed, the group assisted at the Regis tration Dance; hosted for all football and soccer teams; served at the football games and rallies; organized and supervised the Stu-dent Senate and SUG Board elec-; and guided students at (Continued on page 5)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Freshman program October 27, 7:30, Line 1, Dining Commons. Rev. Raymond Fedje, of the Wesley Methodist Church will speak on "Is Religion Extra-Curricular?" Refreshments will

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

Meeting to discuss the coming issue and subject of a University Student Science publication. Thursday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in Eng. Bldg., room 126.

FRENCH COFFEE HOUR

Tuesdays, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Worcester Room of SU. Anyoné desiring to "parler Francais" invited.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Oct. 25 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Worcester Room of SU for the Chanukah scene in Diary of Anne Frank.
HILLEL FOUNDATION

Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in SU. Prof. William Kennick of Amherst continuing the series on "The Role of Psychology in Religious Belief." INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Meeting of publicity and pro-gram committees at 11 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 25. All interested are invited.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Meeting Wed., Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Room at SU.
Amherst poet Robert Francis will speak on "Freedom and the Poet". Everyone welcome

MARKETING CLUB

Meeting Thursday Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in Plymouth Room of SU.

OUTING CLUB

Short business meeting followed by movie Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU. Tickets for coming hayride will be sold. Every-

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

SYCHOLOGY CLUB
Organizational meeting of undergraduate club at 4 p.m. Bartlett Hall. All interested are invited.

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Tryouts for all students who wish to play on the soph or frosh team held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., WPE Building. All players should report to the locker room by 7:15.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednes-day evening at 6:30. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30. Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: A Bucher 17-jeweled chrome plated wrist watch, imported from Switzerland. Worth \$40. Contact Kirk Webb at Room 109 in Middlesex House if the watch is found.

LOST: Tan trenchcoat, left in

152 Goessmann Thursday after-noon. Will finder please return to J. Shepardson, Room 350, Van

LEARN TO FLY

UMASS FLYING CLUB

\$3.80 Per Lesson

Inquire Room 202 ROTC Bldg. Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

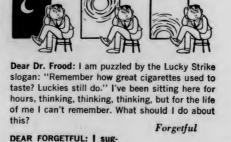
Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you Brawny DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane." lived, everything.



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college

man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and

tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong herethe inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended

you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot

do this. What do you think?

to leave a forwarding address.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

O 4. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Redmen Edge Surprising Northeastern Squad, 7-0

UMass Again Fizzles On Home Ground As Clock Saves Victory

(Continued from page 1)
57 yards. The UM signal-caller faded back into the endzone from his own 5, and connected with the sophomore end, who was downed on the Northeastern 38.

During the early stages of the skirmish the Huskies continual-ly set the Redmen back with exceptionally long punts and quick

kicks.

Although the Redmen piled up 138 yards and seven first downs in the first half, they couldn't put together a sustained scoring drive. The men from Boston, though only racked up one first down, and could only buck the UMass defenses for 62 yards.

The Massachusetts scoring drive began on the last play of

drive began on the last play of the third quarter when Roger Benvenuti returned a Dinino punt

When the final stanza dawned

Huskie's 40. After two passes failed, Conway found Lussier who raced to the 15. Al Cavanaugh's block sprang Lussier loose just after Sam grabbed the ball. Shortly thereafter Lussier racked up a first down on the 4, and toted the pigskin over two plays

The next Redmen threat occurred late in the game when John McCormick intercepted an Ed Dutczak aerial and returned to the Huskie's 36. On fourth down Bamberry attempted a field goal from the 40. His boot, how-ever, fell short and Joe Zabil-ski's crew brought the ball out to the 20.

The fired up Huskies donned their battle armor and started goalward. Diminutive Ed Dut-czak warmed up his arm and

Conway teamed with Dave Harrington to set the ball on the Huskie's 40. After two passes failed, Conway found Lussier on the UM 15 with 25 seconds on the UM 15 with 25 seconds remaining, when interference was called on a Mass. pass defender. The Redmen defense, which had stymied all previous drives, seemed to disintegrate under the blistering attack. The fading seconds saw the Huskies trying to call time and start a play from the one word line but play from the one yard line, but time marched on and the next play, the possible winning one, never materialized. PRESS BOX POINTERS

The Redmen now own a 5-1 record for the season. Only two New England schools, undefeated Yale and Tufts, have outclassed us recordwise . . . Lussier did most of the work again in this contest. Sam ran 23 of the 82 plays . . . Many teen agers who were guests as part of High School Day saw their first inter-School Day saw their first inter-collegiate game . . . Jack Conway completed six of 14 pass attempts for 120 yards. Twice Paul Ma-jeski was on the receiving end, and this combination accounted for 67 yards . . The Redmen had been shut out by the Huskies in their two previous meetings, and almost didn't make it this time either . . . Massachusetts now trains its guns on the Terriers of BU. Another victory will make them the winningest Redmen team since 1932, when UM com-

piled a 7-2 mark.	
TEAM STATISTICS	
UMase	NU
Total First Downs 13	6
Net Yds. Gained Rushing 126	38
Passes Attempted 17	15
Passes Completed 7	5
Passes Had Intercepted 1	8
Net Yds. Gained Passing 120	73
Total Offense Yardaye 246	111
Number Times Punted 9	8
Punting Average, Yd 27.5	40
Total Yds. Penalized	50
Number Own Fumbles Lost 1	1
The lineups:	
UMASS	
Ends - Majaski Williford Com	



LUSSIER TOPPLED IN ONE OF HIS 23 CARRIES UMass sophomore halfback SAM LUSSIER was the only bright spot in the Redmen victory Saturday. Sam carried 23 times for the Redmen. Here he is being tackled by Tom Kelley (23), North-eastern halfback as Redmen guard Armie Carviello (61) looks on.

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND UMass 7, Northeastern 0 Harvard 9, Dartmouth 6 UConn 16, Boston University 14 Maine 13, Bates 13 Holy Cross 27, Columbia 6 Springfield 3, AIC 2 Amherst 13, Wesleyan 0 Tufts 10. Williams 9 Yale 36, Colgate 14 Boston College 14, VMI 14 Brown 36, Rhode Island 14 Vermont 8, Norwich 0 Bowdoin 15, Colby 14 Coast Guard 26, Worc. Tech 18

Army 54, Villanova 0 Princeton 21, Cornell 18 Syracuse 45, West Virginia 0 Rutgers 8, Lehigh 0 Bucknell 28, Lafayette 0

MIDWEST MIDWEST
Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 10, Michigan 0
Illinois 10, Penn State 8
Northwestern 7, Notre Dame 6 Missouri 34, Iowa State 8 Michigan State 35, Indiana 0 Iowa 21, Purdue 14 Kansas 14, Oklahoma State 7 Vanderbilt 23, Marquette 6 Oklahoma 49, Kansas State 7 Ohio Univ. 21, Miami (O.) 0 Tulsa 34, Cincinnati 3

SOUTH Georgia Tech 14, Tulane 6 So. Carolina 22, No. Carolina 6 Tennessee 35, Chattanooga 0 Duke 21, Clemson 6 Auburn 20, Miami 7 Alabama 14, Houston 0 Virginia Tech 40, Virginia 0 SOUTHWEST

Pittsburgh 7, Texas Christian 7 Baylor 14, Texas A & M 0 Texas Tech 28, SMII 7

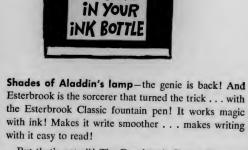
FAR WEST FAR WEST
Wyoming 15, Air Force 0
Utah 49, Denver 6
Washington 30, Oregon State 29
Oregon 20, California 0
Montana State 26, Ark. St. 7
Wash St. 51, Col. of Pacific 12

YanCon This Week

The big game of the Yankee Conference this week is at Durham, when UConn meets New Hampshire Saturday. The Wildcats are the only boys who can stop UConn from gaining an-other YanCon title. New Hampshire came close last year, losing to UConn by only 1 point, 39-38.

VARSITY HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Varsity Hockey team today at 5:00 in Room 10 of the Cage. All those interested are urged to attend.



THE GENIE

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THE ONLY SCORE OF THE GAME is accomplished here by SAM LUSSIER (with football), as he dives over from the one yard line to give the Redmen their victory margin in Saturday's game with Northeastern.

Freshman Players Are Victorious Over Weekend

Little Redmen Tip Booters, 4-2, Over Springfield. 14-0 As Lewis Stars

Worcester Acad.: Stay Undefeated

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64

Last Friday afternoon the Frosh football team carried on the winning ways of their big brothers by beating Springfield

The Redmen broke into the scoring column early in the fourth period after three periods of good defensive ball by both

Fullback Ken Palm went over for the T.D. from the four yard line finishing off a scoring drive featured by a 20 yard run by Fred Lewis, Lewis, a hard driv-ing halfback, later added an in-surance T.D. to finish the scor-

Numerous penalties on key plays by the Massmen stopped the score from going higher.

The Frosh next meet Connecti-

The Frosh soccer team continued their winning ways Saturday, being on the long end of the game with Worcester Academy.

BARRAGE IN FIRST PERIOD

Aided by a barrage of first per-iod goals, the Massmen coasted to a 4-0 win. Two goals by Kevin Lyons and one by Daki Argentinis provided them with the comfortable lead.

After scoreless second and third periods, Dick Leete notched the final tally in the last per-

HEADS-UP PLAY

Control ball and heads-up play were the main factors paving the

way to victory.

This Wednesday the Frosh will be going after their third straight victory when they play the University of Connecticut, away.



One of the brightest aspirants to the UMass varsity team is freshman FRED LEWIS. Fred here is carrying the ball for a 20-yard gain. He is the most promising frosh player in years, and should be a boon to the varsity,

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ROGER BENVENUTI (30) straightarms one man aw another Northeastern defender, UMass quarterback JOHN CONWAY (11), looks on from the rear,

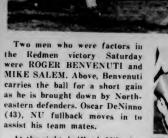
YanCon News

No Yankee Conference game. were played this week. All the YanCon teams played outside the Conference. Outside of the U-Mass game, of most importance to Redmen fans was the UConn

upset of B. U., 16-14. In other contests, Maine tied Bates College, 13-13, Rhode Island was trounced by Brown 36-14, and Vermont topped Norwich, 8-0. New Hampshire had an open date, due to the dropping of football by Brandeis.

YANCON STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Connecticut	2	0	1.000
Massachusetts	2	1	.667
Maine	3	2	.600
New Hampshire	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	1	3	.250
Vermont	0	2	.000



At the right, halfback Mike Salem (31) eludes the grasp of a Northeastern lineman, but Mike was brought down soon after by a linebacker. The Redmen gained 126 yards on the ground, Saturday, and 120 yards in the air. The squad played poorly, though, making big mistakes at vital times, and will have to improve for B.U. this week,

— Photos by Paix

Soccer Team Downed, 7-0. By Springfield

by DAVE WILLARD '64

On Friday afternoon the U-Mass soccer team was defeated by a strong Springfield College by a strong Springfield College club to the tune of 7-0. Springfield struck early and often as they built up a 4-0 lead at half-time. They slowed down somewhat in the second half as they scored only three goals. This was more than enough, however, to enable the Barons to coast in.

The Redmen couldn't cope with the speedy and agile Springfield

the speedy and agile Springfield boys who were here, there, and everywhere.

Wednesday the UMass team journeys down the road apiece to visit Amherst. Amherst, no doubt has a warm reception waiting for the Redmen who would like noth-ing better than to spoil it.



Thunder In ...

(Continued from page 2) On the whole, however, the story was a good one. The cast-ing could have been better, though. Buffy St. Marie was magnificent as Margit, and stole the show with her vitality and talent. Arlaine Anderson, Alan Couper, and Tom Dodge were adequate in their roles, but didn't project enough warmth and feeling to be convincing.

Don Brown, as Joe Kane, was also admirable, as were several minor characters: Steve Allen in his riotous portrayal of Fess; Karen Canfield as loving and sympathetic Maw; and Judith St. Jean and Paul Cwiklik as the amusing Polly and Robey Pyelitt.

In summary, it seems that the Operetta Guild did not get a chance to show its great talent and ability to perform musicals,

when it decided to do an original play. This is nobody's fault. The composers did a good job, but the campus is used to finer things from the Guild. The acting and chorus work was in no way as fine as in last year's production, Bells Are Ringing.

Let us hope that, in the future, the Guild will select vehicles for performance that will be able to show off the amazing ability and potential that Doric Alviani has been giving to the campus for 25

Maroon Key ...
(Continued from page 3)
October High School Days.

At an early meeting, James Brescia was elected vice presi-dent; Peter Bracci, Secretary. Five new members tapped on October 6, are Bill Dunfee, Skip Oakes, Joe Moro, Peter Larkin, and Tony Lincoln.

\$2.2 Million Education Building Nearing Completion



Norman Cousins Discusses 'Divided World' In Springfield by JAMES REINHOLD '61 Assistant News Editor

go ahead against the other."

Both the U.S. and Russia are

running calculated risks, he stated. "The number of decisions that must be made about the in-

tentions of the other fellow is

multiplying geometrically".

Cousins stated he believed the

answer to rest in a world organization such as the U.N. "A world organization should an-

after them with a mop", he commented. "Men must think beyond world anarchy."

"The U.N. is a magnificent beginning", he believes, but it does not meet world problems with world law. Cousins stated his two objections to the U.N. or-

ganization: first, he regards the Security Council as incompetent as long as a veto power exists. Secondly "As long as the General

Assembly works on the one-vote-per-nation principle the larger nations will never trans-fer real power there". Cousins holds little hope

governments effecting the U.N. changes he outlined or a new dis-

armament policy without a "pow erful mandate from the people

Have a real cigarette-have a CAME

Five distinguished scholars gathered at Springfield College Friday to mark that institution's anniversary with a sym-m on "The Role of the le Man In A Divided posium on World". Participating were Aldous Huxley, visiting professor of humanities at M.I.T.; Margaret Mead, writer and anthropologist; Huston Smith, M.I.T. professor of philosophy; Dean Arthur Steinhaus of George Williams College; and Norman Cousins, editor of the

Saturday Review. Cousins, delivering the major address of the all-day conference, discussed the dangers in today's discussed the dangers in today's "divided world". He urged the public to take immediate action in a "divided world which is rapidly becoming combustible".

Our Insecurity Defined

In a divided world "it is not enough to respond to force with greater force" in the search for security, he stated. "It is not what we don't have, but what others have, that defines our own insecurity". "When one nation has the means to obliterate the other, and both know this, sooner or later one will have to Phi Eta Sigma To Sponsor Tutoring Starting Oct. 31

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman lastic honor society, will begin free tutoring services start-ing Oct. 31 and continuing through to Christmas vacation. The schedule is as follows:

Subject	Time	Place
Spanish 1	M 4-5	W11
Russian 1	Th 6:30	E10
German 1	F 6:30	E10
German 2	Th 6:30	- E14
Gov. 25	M 6:30	E10
Geology 1		E10
Psych 26		E14
History 5	M 4-5	W15
Botany 1	W 6:30	E12
	M 2-3	E15
Zoology 1	T 6:30	E10
	M 4-5	W13
Chemistry	1	
	Th 2-3	W15
Math 1	T 4-5	W15
Math 4	W 6:30	E14
Math 29/3	1M 6:30	E12
Math 5	T 6:30	E14
	M 4-5	W14
Physics 5	M 6:30	E14
ME 1	M 1-2	W15
Entomolog	У	
	T 6:30	E12

Campus Varieties To Be Cast At Stockbridge Hall

Casting for the 1961 Campus Varieties will take place this week, October 25, 26, and 27 at 7 p.m. in rooms 113 and 114 of Stockbridge Hall.

The Campus Varieties is a student-written, produced, and directed effort staged annually under the sponsorship of Adelphia and the Revelers.

This year's production will be staged March 2, 3, 4 in Bowker Auditorium. These dates, later in the year than usual, were selected to allow a longer period for casting, rehearsing, and pol-

ishing the production.

Both major and minor roles will be cast this week. Anyone possessing talent in acting, sing-ing, or dancing, is cordially in-vited to attend the casting ses-

Last year's offering was the original production "The Flowers Grow Wild" with a Greenwich

by JOSEPH BRADLEY '64

by JUSEPH BIKADLEY '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
Dean Albert Purvis of the
School of Education is elated
over the new Education School
building now under construction
here. The \$2.2 million structure,
leasted whind the Wowner Physical Control of the Control of t pocated behind the Women's Physical Education Building, will relieve the long-overcrowded Machmer Hall facilities. Purvis expects the new building to be completed in June 1961.

A major feature of the new A major leature of the new structure will be an elementary school comprising kindergarten through grade six. The school will operate under a unique ar-rangement with the town of Am-herst school committee. Town school children will make up the expected 325 enrollment figure. The facility will offer UMass education majors a chance to ob serve the youngsters through one-way glass. Closed circuit TV will also be part of the system of classroom observation.

The intended name of the ele mentary school is the Mark's Meadow School, as the land upon which it will stand was owned by an Amherst farmer, Mark Dickinson. The school will receive its first pupils in September 1961. The Mark's Meadow School will be staffed and maintained by the town of Amherst.

In addition, the School of Education structure will house the offices of the Dean, as well as regular classrooms and staff offices. The structure is presently two-thirds completed.

Absentee Ballots

Applications for Absentee Ballots are available on request at the SU Lobby Counter. It is important that these be picked up and the ballots secured as soon as possible as notarizing will begin seen.

Robert Gage To Discuss The General Practitioner

On Wednesday evening, October 26, the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held. The speaker on this occasion will be Robert W. Gage, the new Director. tor of Health on campus. Dr. Gage has chosen to address the pre-professional students on the role of the general practioner in America today. This is a timely topic since today there is a trend among physicians toward more specialized fields of study and

Preceeding Dr. Gage's address there will be a business meeting to discuss the plans of the club regarding trips, speakers, films and other activities.
Following the meeting a short,

informal reception will be held for Dr. Gage with refreshments

All Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, and All Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, and Pre-Vet students and others interested in medicine are invited to attend this first meeting of the academic year which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the Student Union.

The officers of the club for The officers of the club for this year are: Eugene R. Lam-bert '61, President; Arthur B. Krupnick '61, Vice-President; Marie A. Drouin '61, Treasurer; Theodore Souliotis '62, Secre-tary; and Arthur Crago '62, So-cial Chairman, Advisor, the cial Chairman. Advisor to the Club is Dr. Lawrence Bartlett of the Zoology Department.

'Urban Gardens' ...
(Continued from page 1)

restaurant which will be located this year on the balcony of the cage. The restaurant will serve light snacks.

Student co-chairmen are Millard Fritz, Stockbridge senior in floriculture, and Edwin Haapae-

ja, UMass senior in landscape architecture.

The show is open to the public free of charge, 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4; 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5; and 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Novem-

GORDON MASSINGHAM, President of I.F.C Says . . .

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Collegian SACHUSITTS(See page 2)

LETTERS

VOL. XC NO. 19 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

House Upholds Veto Of UMass Dorms

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Cahill Cites Reasons For Faculty Turnover

by JAMES REINHOLD '61

Fred V. Cahill, Jr., presently Dean of the School of General Studies at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N.C., was for several years Dean of the College Arts and Sciences at UMass. left the University last sum mer to assume his present posi-

"Given the present widespread shortage of faculty, I should expect a good many faculty mem-bers to leave the University, and I should expect they would leave

for a variety of reasons", stated Dean Fred V. Cahill, Jr.

"No place is likely to be congenial to everyone, and all departures are not the clear loss that the individual concerned is likely to think. I have never heard of a university which was able, or was under any obligation, to accept each individual's estimate of his own worth."

Cahill stated that at UMass the roblem of faculty replacement and improvement is rendered very difficult by the salary scale, the teaching loads, research facilities, and the like. "The rate of turn-over here, during the last few years, was not alarming, but the problems of recruitment were

'The UMass faculty ought to larger, but I have seen nonvincing evidence that the size of classes is the most important variable. I certainly do not think



DEAN CAHILL

is as important as the quality of the faculty" stated the dean

University Must Expand and
Grow

"Given the population situation
in Massachusetts, the University
has no alternative to growth."
The former UMass dean stated he sees no reason, however, why the quality will not continue to improve at the University. "A good deal depends upon the good deal depends upon the quality of the people who plan for the growth."

Legislative Influence Hit

Discussing the influence of the (Continued on page 3)

By a 200-1 roll call Monday, the House upheld the veto of Gov. Furcolo of legislation to allow the University of Massachusetts Ruilding Association to allow Building Association to sell another \$4,000,000 of bonds for

dormitories.

\$47 Million Program

At the same time Gov. Furcolo called for the approval of capital outlay bond issues for dormitories at the university and elsewhere which amount to a total of \$47,000,000. That includes

Captain Willis To Speak On OCC Training

Captain Lawrence J. Willis rom the Boston office of the

Marine Corps Officer Selection
Office will be in the S.U. on 2, 3
and 4 November 1960.
Captain Willis will discuss the
Platoon Leaders Class (PLC),
ground or aviation, for freshmen,
sophomores, and impleme and the sophomores, and juniors, and the Officer Candidate Course for sen-iors and graduate students.

In the PLC program the student will attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, and upon receipt of his degree will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Students enrolling in this program. dents enrolling in this program have no drills, military classes, or other formations during the regular school year.

Students entering the Officer Candidate Course will, after re-ceiving their degree attend ten weeks' training at Quantico, Virginia, and upon successful com-pletion of this training will be commissioned a Second Lieu-tenant in the Marine Corps. The P.L.C. course is designed to offer a program so that the military experience will be of value in one's development.

Captain Willis will be glad to answer any questions concerning the Marine Officer Programs.

students whose post-graduation plans have not yet been made, a Woman Marine Officer Cart. For female junior and senior Woman Marine Officer, Captain Jenny WRENN will also be prea six-year construction program for UMass of \$26,310,000; \$550,-000 for plans for Lowell Tech, and a six-year total of \$20,215,-000 for all the teachers colleges.

The governor stated that the attempt to establish a Massachusetts State Office Building Association based on the University of Massachusetts Building As-sociation had resulted in the state association being declared unconstitutional. This put a shad-ow on possible further sales of the bonds of the University of Massachusetts Association which was created in the administra-tion of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in 1939.

The University of Massachusetts Association is in the process of turning over the first ess of turning over the first dormitory facilities built then. The cost has been totally amor-tized through collection of fees from students. In its decision last winter the state Supreme Judicial Court said that there was a difference between a private authority supported by fees paid directly by the state and a private authority sup-ported by fees paid by private citizens, but it would not rule on that question unless the questhat question unless the question came to it.

In his message, Gov. Furcolo called on the Legislature to give a two thirds vote of approval to the earlier actions of the Lowell and University of Massachusetts associations to better support the bond issues already issued and supported by those groups.

He said a bare majority of the UMass. trustees had favored the establishment of a separate authority to continue the construction of the dormitories and other revenue producing facilities at the university.

Opposed by Mahoney

Finally, Comissioner of Administration Charles F. Mahoney recommended "against the creation of a single or super authority" which would "place in the hands of a separate group vital authority affecting admissions and other policies for all of our public higher educational institutions, thus acting, in ef-fect, as a totally independent higher educational authority."

Gov. Furcolo, however, "with-out comment" submitted the University of Massachusetts trustee bill for such an authority and said he would sign it if it contains proper safeguards.

Socialist Candidate Haas To Speak Here

by PAT BARCLAY Collegian Staff Reporter

Eric Haas, the Socialist Labor party candidate for President will speak in the Council Room of the SU on Thursday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. The 55-year-old editor of the "Weekly People", official newspaper of the Socialist Labor Party was named the Labor Party was named the party nominee for President at a convention in New York City,

a convention in New York City, May 8. He was also the party candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Haas is running with Georgia Cozzini, vice-presidental candidate, on a ticket that feels capitalism is doomed and looks on Russia as a bureaucratic despotism that masquerades as socialism. The party is using as its slogan "Vote Under the Arm and Hammer for Plenty, Peace,

Haas was born in Lincoln. Nebraska in 1905, of German and Danish immigrant parents. In 1928 he became associated with the Socialist Party. He has also run for governor of New York, U.S. Senator from Oregon and New York and Mayor of New York City, all on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

The vice-presidential candidate is a Milwaukee housewife with two children, one a University of Wisconsin student. She is now on a speaking tour of the Pacific Coast.

The goal of the party is that after being "supported at the polls by the Working-class ma-jority, the elected candidates of the Socialist-Labor Party will take over the political state, not to administer it, but to disband it. The reins of government will simultaneously be passed to the integrally organized Socialist Industrial Union. This is the peaceful and civilized way to accom-plish the Socialist revolution in America so imperatively demanded in this greatest crisis in hu-man history."

Commenting on the candidate, John P. Quinn, local party or-ganizer, said that he had been attracting more response than any time in the past, and that Massachusetts voting totals for the party hold up pretty well. He pinpointed the Boston and Lynn areas as the strongest areas of state support.

Sponsored by the Political Science Association, the public is cordially invited to what prom-ises to be an interesting evening.

Dr. Ricci Comments Upon Men's Physical Education

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the Men's Physical Education Department is greatly impressing students with his sincerity, vis-ion, and deep interest in student and social affairs. When asked to comment on his popularity, Dr. Ricci stated, "I am very flattered and honored, but I would like to say that an instructor is made by his students, just as a good team makes a good coach. Therefore, I give much credit to the students. I would also like to say that basically, our students are sincere and, by far, very appreciative."

Dr. Ricci seems to enjoy working with youth, particularly those who have had an injustice done to them. "I try to place myself in the other fellow's shoes, and I'm sure the majority has gone away satisfied," Ricci commented.

Dr. Ricci participates in many Dr. Ricci participates in many activities and excels or has a major part in most of them. In the Phys. Ed. Dept, he is a professor and teaches courses in human anatomy and tests and measurements. He is also Director of the Stockbridge 2 year program, Chairman of Proficiency Tests Committee, Chairman of Undergraduate Curriculum Com-mittee, and is also a member of Departmental Council and Committees. His other varied activities include: Chairman of the Alumni Association, Faculty Senate, and Chairman of the United Christian Foundation.

Onted Christian Foundation.

Dr. Ricci is also a major in the Air Force Reserve at the Westover AF Base, where he works in Training. He has attended staff schools and is often called upon by the AF for varied affairs. Dressed in helmet, mask, tanks, and all the other pilot

tanks, and all the other pilot equipment, Dr. Ricci presents himself before public school students. Looking like a space age hero, he talks on AF physiology before the youngsters.

As far as the P.E. future is concerned, Dr. Ricci hopes to see a new facility, which can be translated into an expanded program for students. "But for now, we can only do with what we we can only do with what we have," he stated. Dr. Ricci is truly looking forward to a much better and brighter future. If there's a job to do, Dr. Ricci will have a hand in making sure it's dene

New Military Ball Queen To Be Chosen On Dec. 3 The annual Military Ball will Jacqueline Kearns—Crabtree; held on December 3 in the Martha Ronan—Hamlin; Marie be held on E.S.U. Ballroom.

A new Military Ball Queen will be chosen to succeed Miss Har-riet Cutler, the present queen, and the title of Honorary Colonel will be bestowed upon her. The following are those seeking the title this year. From these will be chosen five finalists one of whom will be crowned the night of the ball.

of the ball,
The girls and their dorms are:
Nancy Stiles—Knowlton; Debbie
Read—Thatcher; Joan Werner—
Dwight; Janet Ward—Leach;
Jean Bruen—Dwight; Carol Ann
Guerrette—Hamlin; Jan Hall—
Crabtree; Lorrie Newstadt—Arnold; Joanne Pariseau—Knowlton;

Martha Ronan—Hamlin; Marie Makinen—Lewis; Janice Simonds —Leach; Carol Madison—Knowlton; Mary McLaughlin—Johnson; Lena Campagone—Crabtree; Gretchen Cobb—Johnson; Carol Townsley—Lewis; Jane Ross Dwight; Joanne Solitario Dwight; Joanne Solitario— Knowlton; Pat Brouillard—John-Johnson-Thatcher; son; Carol son; Caroi Jonnson—Thatcher; Roberta Labatte—Hamlin; Jeanne Mullaney—Knowlton; Janet Weh-mann—Johnson; Ruth Butterfield —Knowlton; Judy Wright— -Knowlton; Judy Wright-Lewis; Marilyn Foley-Arnold; Sheila Ryan-Dwight; Amy Clayman-Knowlton; Rochelle Bates -Thatcher; Lois Fleischman

What **Junior Honors?** A Query

Last spring the Collegian ran a news item on a junior honors program, which had been proposed and organized by members of the faculty and administration. A further statement about this pursuit of scholasticism had been made, briefly, in the last page of the section, Undergraduate Curricula, in the 1960-61 University Bulletin.

The new program was hailed by the campus community as a major addition to our honors system, which already included an excellent senior honors project programtwo semesters of independent study (under the guidance of an advisor) in the student's major department, culminating in a written paper best described as an undergraduate thesis

When the juniors honors program-Honors 51-was announced no mention was made of the nature of the studies to be undertaken. Only an elusive statement in the Bulletin gave any clue. But, we did have a junior honors program at last! Everyone was pleased. Everyone was satisfied.

Then the matter was dropped.

This fall many interested juniors en-deavored to find out if they qualified for honors work, and, if so, how they could begin to take advantage of the new honors program. Other foresighted students queried their advisors as to how they might prepare to meet the requirements of the program in their junior year. But no one seemed to know any of the answers. True, we had a junior honors program on paper, but, in effect, there was still no such thing.

When will this program be ready for the students' benefit? Will it be open first to the Class of '63 or '64 or? And what shall the requirements be? Students hoping to do honors work ought to know what grades and other recommendations they will need in order to qualify.

When shall we know?

The Massachusetts Collegian

Larry Rayner '61

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Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assignment Editor

Assistant News Editor James R. Reinhold '61

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University Chorale Concert

The first chorale concert of the season is being presented tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. The University Chorale will sing a capella "Sleepers, Wake," a cantata by Bach, and madrigals written by Thomas Morley. Featured soprano soloist will be Lee Carlson; tenor soloists will be brothers Donald and Curtis Paine. A piano recital by Mr. Elliott Schwartz of the music department will also be included in the program. Conducted by Dr. John R. King, the Chorale will climax its concert with "The Last Words of David".



(THIS NEW, REVISED 12TH EDITION CONTAINS VITAL INFORMATION NOT FOUND IN PREVIOUS TIONS. YOU HAVE JUST READ IT.)

Frankly Speaking

INTELLECTUALISM...GIRLS?

by GENEVIEVE REALL '63"

It is the female student's prerogative to have her books carried for her, to have doors opened for her, to have seats given her, and to be asked on dates. In all of these she is the recipient, not the doer; she is willingly and—if so gifted—fetchingly submissive, not initiative. This is all very well, for where matters concerning female temperament are concerned due respect must be given to her sex. Emotionally and physically a woman is susceptible; therefore a man's sensitivity to or his understanding of this is reflected in his treatment of her from letting her get into the lifeboat first down to opening the car door. These more minor duties seem trivial to a callous masculine temperament, but the more sensitive a man is to a woman emotionally, the more consistently and thoroughly will he attend to these small deeds of chivalry. He does not let her walk before him to her seat at a public function because she might get lost behind him, but because he observes the principle of her relative inferiority in regard to stability of emotions and physical strength. He does not open the car door because she has not figured out how to use the handle, but because he is overtly giving recognition to her dependent status as a woman. And, let's face it, girls, we are dependent. But not altogether.

And this is the gist of a contemporary problem between the sexes. Temperament and physical stamina are confused with intellectual stamina. Boys lift an eyebrow or assume amused tolerance if a girl asserts an idea with any force of conviction. I remember a Christmas party of recent years; the room was populated with Yale and Smith students. The girls sat around gossiping or chatting lightly with the boys. The boys puffed their pipes and bantered with as much facile obscenity as they could. Almost unoberved a group of boys gathered in a corner to criticize the educational system, specifically political science courses. Spurred by un-feminine enthusiasm I hurried over and spoke out in ringing tones. There was masculine chuckling and something like a gentle suggestion to go chase myself. This did not crush me, but kindled my agitation. What finally made me slink away was the opprobrium in pencilled eyes across the room. Apparently they gave this behavior as little sanction as did the boys.

Is this attitude realistic? If a man found it humiliating, say, to lose a boxing-match with a woman he would be justified. But an unhealthy association has been built up in our society between masculine strength of body and strength of mind, between his stability of temperament and accuracy of thought. If a man finds it painful to lose an argument with a woman he is—among other things—a bigot. Is he debating to score a victory or to achieve a truth? Most would claim the latter. If so, why the humiliation? Probably because he cannot reconcile his consciousness of her as both a woman and as an intel lectual opponent. He thinks his debating with her is as much a test of his male-ness as being able to climb a mountain quicker or better. What a pity that sexual differences should affect the validity of our attitude

Hopefully, I speak for all women who take a serious interest in the intellectual life when I say mental fallibility is no reflection on maleness. Of course, a woman likes to think that the man she is interested in can cerebrate more lucidly than she can. But, on the whole, intellectual argument can and should be taken for what it is: not a battle of the sexes but a striving towards a mutual objective of truth.

Such an attitude must, of necessity, arise in society. The role of woman is being so transformed that, hopefully, she will someday be more than an instrument of procreation, pleasure, and practicality whose interest in academics is purely secondary. She may even pro duce better children and run a better home if her wits, then, are as sharp as her wiles today. But she will not be the less feminine for it.

LETTERS

HOPE FOR JOHNNY

To the Editor:

There is good news and a bright future ahead for Johnny—you know, the one who can't read. He CAN have a college education—at UMass, where the librarians will be delighted to see him. They certainly don't like those of us who CAN read.

It seems to me that our new library has been built solely for the benefit of the library staff. When a student attempts (heaven forbid, but some do!) to take out a book, he is treated like the case-hardened criminal they think he is. To get a book, it is first necessary to fill out a call-slip, complete with every number on the card in the card catalogue, even the number of pages, the year of publication, and any other numbers you can find. Look closely for them—turn the card over, too—because if you don't have a whole lot of nice numbers, you won't get anything! It doesn't matter if the title or author are given; no librarian can read WORDS: all author are given; no librarian can read WORDS; all they can read are NUMBERS.

After you hand this little slip in, you are given a close scrutiny by the warden—er, librarian. If you look respectable enough, they will go and look for your book. When they return an hour later, the chances are 9 out of 10 you will hear one of 4 things: "It's on reserve." "It's out." "It's been reported missing." Or simply—and best of all—"I don't know where it is."

If by any strange chance the book IS in, you are If by any strange chance the book IS in, you are allowed to take it out—AFTER you submit to an investigation by the CIA, House Un-American Activities Committee, FBI, and all other pertinent organizations. When you've received your security clearance, you show the librarian the sacred ID card, SIGN your name on the blue card, and PRINT it on the white card.

You may then, having spent half an hour, take ur book and leave.

Cynically yours.

A subversive student

(Subversive student: one who reads.)

CRITICISM CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

The Operetta Guild would like to thank you for The Operetta Guild would like to thank you for your review of *Thunder in the Hills*. It was essentially valid, but we feel the need to clarify one main objective. Your reviewer said in a sense we fell short of Broadway, we know this; but we want to make a place for original theatre at the University. His final paragraph expressed a desire to see the Guild return to the old guard of tried musical theatre. This is an injustice to the university and educational theatre.

The people who worked for five strenuous weeks The people who worked for five strenuous weeks to produce, write, direct, act and build were doing all this for the first time. They had no Broadway production to copy or use as a crutch. This was an attempt by University people to create an original; the Guild has done a far greater thing to further artistic potential than ever before. Is it not better to create from your own mind and heart, and bring to the campus the fruit of our own vine than to forever remain static and complacent because of the success of professional people and Broadway?

As manager of the Operetta Guild I want every-one associated with *Thunder in the Hills* and every-one who saw it to know that the University of Mas-sachusetts can be proud that there are students and alumni who have the ability to create an original

Sincerely,

Judith St. Jean '61

Editor's Note:

It seems that you have misunderstood my mean-It seems that you have misunaerstood my meen-in. I am all for giving untried theater a chance, and I think that Thunder In The Hills was unusually fine for a first production (as I hope you under-I think that Thunder In The Hills was unusually fine for a first production (as I hope you understood from my review). I also think that the Guild was right in experimenting and that, in truth, the campus should take pride in the originality of the show. My only suggestion was that since the Operetta Guild has continually shown the ability to produce "tried musicals," it ought to continue to produce them, since no "first" can ever be expected to match the quality of a polished show. The Guild experimented, and rightly so, but there are other organizations on campus that produce originals, so why not prove that the Guild is capable of greater things?

A. B.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIR CADET SQUADRON Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 27, at 8 P.M. in the Public Health Aud. Entertainment and re-freshments will follow the busi-

ness meeting. ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold an open meeting for any interested Freshmen and Upperclass men on Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room

There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

DAMES CLUB

Bake sale on Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. in front of

HALLOWEEN DANCE

There will be a Halloween Dance sponsored by the SU Dance Committee this Friday Oct. 28, in the Commonwealth Room. There will be a band



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney shaped more larger than the control of the control able for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros soft walk of first or here. Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine-Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things*; it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Makepeace Sigajoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the new-est member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfit-tered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander b Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

and dancing will be from 8:30-11:30; admission is 35¢ stag and 50¢ drag.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol rooms. All students, both foreign and American are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

The publicity and program committees will meet at 11, Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Barnstable room. There will be a general meeting at 4, the same day, same room.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Short service in the Grace Episcopal Church's Chapel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, fol-lowed by a discussion.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 27, at 11:00 in the Hampden room.

NOMINATION PAPERS For Freshmen class officers will be available in the Dean

of Men's office starting Thurs., Oct. 27, Final time for return-ing papers will be the following Thursday Nov. 3, at 5:00 P.M. STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-IZATION

Executive Council meeting Wed. at 8:00 to work on Sun-day's Israeli Buffet.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH. AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northamp-ton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15.

Cahill Cites ...

(Continued from page 1) Continued from page 1)
legislature over the University,
Cahill feels that the General
Court has little, if any, more
power over the state university
than other legislatures. "The real
problem comes in the ways in
which the powers are executed." problem comes in the ways in which the powers are exercised", he added. "I would say that there are many areas in which the University ought to be granted more freedom, and that this can be done without impairing the essentials of legislative control or the responsibilities of the Trustees to the people of the

A Music Program By Bernard Pitkin Is First In Series

Bernard Pitkin presented a program of classical and semimusic at a music hour classical music at a music hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Sunday. Some of his selections were from the "King & I," "Carousel," and "Oklahoma," also Claire de Lune and Bumble Bee Boogie.

Pitkin is a graduate of Framingham High School and now a member of the Class of 1964. He is a member of several campus.

is a member of the class of 1964. He is a member of several campus bands and is in Chorale.

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union presented the music hour as the first in a series for 1960-1961.

Students Are Asked To Choose Records

3

ANA

Have you made your wishes nown for the new records to be purchased by the Arts and Music Committee? If not, there will be a form available inside the rec-ord list which may be found at the lobby counter.

Every year, funds are made available to the Arts and Music Committee to purchase records as well as other articles. Since these are purchased for the student body's enjoyment, they ask you as a member of the student body to help make the record selec-tions for the coming year. Because more allowances have been made, the committee will be able to purchase over one hundred

OH

Last year the Arts and Music Last year the Arts and Music Committee purchased over 70 records. A few of the selections purchased are as follows: Johnny's Greatest Hits; Freshman Favorites; Folk Songs Round the World; Songs of Israel; Tannhauser Overture; Haydn Symphony No. 92: Sound of Music; phony No. 92; Sound of Music; Guys and Dolls; Outside Shelley Berman; Song Satires; Rhapsody

Revelers To Award Prizes On Student Activities Night

A freshmen talent show and the awarding of three \$100. scholarships will be the high-lights of this year's Activities Night, sponsored by the Revelers on Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Freshmen Activities Council, under the guidance of Paul

Sibley '62 and Barbara Feldman '61, are holding a competitive talent show comprised of fresh-

men from various dorms. A prize will be given for first place.

The Revelers will also announce the recipients of the scholarships, obtained from the proceeds of Campus Varieties.

Commonwealth."

Cahill further stated, "I should Cahill further stated, "I should add, however, that a legislator or legislators behave very much as their constituents want them to behave. If the people of Massachusetts want the education of their children to be a matter of the influence of their Representative or Senator, then it will be."

Graduate School Expansion Foreseen

Looking ahead, Cahill stated he expects to see an expansion of the Graduate School here. "The area of expansion here will, of course, be in the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. I should also expect an expanded program for the more gifted stu-

The high point of the University at present, said Cahill, is its determination to improve, and the momentum which has been built up. "The major problem is public realization that there exist good colleges, and ones not so good."

LOST

In Bartlett Hall, one pair of woman's blue eye glasses. Re-ward. See Carolyn Smith, K3

Phillips bicycle, electric blue, "Ellen" on cross bar, wicker basket behind seat, right pedal worn away. Lost in vicinity of KKG & Chi O. Reward. Susan Goldsmith, 423 Hamlin.

Would the person who got the wrong raincoat Sunday Oct. 23 at the Student Union please contact Reino Kock, 324 Hills House.

S.Z.O. Holds Israeli Buffet Next Sunday

The UMass, Chapter of the Student Zionist Organization will hold an Israeli Buffet in the Colonial Lounge on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment features a newly organized computer Lore of the Colonial Lounge of Sunday, Oct.

organized campus Jazz group. This is an innovation to the traditional folk song and dance presentations by S.Z.O. Many will be interested to learn of the popularity of Jazz in Modern Israel.

Featured will be an enchanting buffet of Israeli Delicacies.

Non-members may purchase tickets at the door.

Blood Donors

Blood Donors for the Univ. of Mass. Blood Bank are asked to check their scheduling time for the donation. Postcards will be sent to those students who have signed up in advance.

Walk-in donors over 21 will be walk-in donors over 21 will be accepted at any time at the Blood Bank. The Bloodmobile will be on campus in the Arnold House recreation room from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Nov. 3 Nov. 3.

Rev. Fedje Speaks To C.A. Tomorrow

The Christian Association will hold its third program in its series for freshmen this Thursnoid its third program in its series for freshmen this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Line 1 of the Dining Commons, The topics will be, "Is Religion Extra-Curricular?" and the speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Fedje, minister of the Wesley Methodist Church of Ambert. of Amherst.

Mr. Fedje is well known in the area for his interest in and knowledge of students at the Uni-versity. He is a graduate of Wil-lamette University in Oregon and the Boston University School of Theology.

The program will deal with the place of religion on the campus and in the personal lives of the students. It is hoped that this will open up the problem of adjusting religiously to the campus for freshmen.



Dorms And Independents In QB Club Gets Scout Full Swing As Intramurals **Competition Gets Enthusiasm**

3

TUESDAY NIGHT
Robert Kirk and his married
men led a staunch team from Suffolk House over a spirited crew from Adams by a score of 18-0.

The first half was closely contested with both teams gaining about equal yardage. However it

Stockbridge Rifle Team Downs N.Y.

Avenging last year's defeat by the Aggies, the Stockbridge rifle team topped the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute by 66 points in a postal

Although Merritt's 269 for the Aggies beat the 266 fired by Lotter, depth on the Stockbridge team was the deciding factor.

The results:

STOCKBRIDGE

Lotter	99	92	75	266
MacNutt	98	82	82	262
Nelson	98	90	74	262
Stenberg	99	89	75	262
Washburn	97	86	75	258
Team Tota	1			1310
NEW	YOR	K A	GR.	
Merritt	97	90	82	269
Harger	89	81	91	261

AMHERST

Tonight—"Carry On Nurse"

CINEMA

ERNIE'S BARBER SHOP

31 North Pleasant St. Custom Haircuts \$1.25

SENIORS and GRADS

STARTS THURSDAY-THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS'

Robert Preston Dorothy McGuire At Regular Prices

quarterback Bob Kirk who opened things up. With twenty yards to go Kirk received a hand-off from halfback Dennis Twohig and scampered off tackle for a fifteen yard run. On the next play Bob Look caught a pass from Kirk for the score. The extra point was unsuccessful. Suf-folk led 6-0 at the end of the

Suffolk completely dominated the second half. Its first tally came after only three minutes of play. Bob Kirk took the snap from center Walters, pitched to his halfback Twohig who then lateralled back to Kirk who scooted down the sidelines for the touchdown. The conversion failed.

Adams made some serious reats with quarterback Tony Sabatinelli throwing some fine passes to Dave Fierra, Legro, and John Larson.

Suffolk's third and final score came on a short pass from quar-terback Kirk to end Robert Look. The point after was unsuccessful as Suffolk shut out Adams 18-0.

DRAKES WIN

The Drakes won their game over the T-Squares by a score of 7-0 by forfeit.

In the night's third game an undefeated Tippers squad was defeated by a strong Patriots team, 12-9, in a closely contested con-

In the first half the Tipper's four-one one offense proved too much for the opposition as Tracy Osgood broke through the Pat line to tag quarterback y Brown for the safety. At the half the Tippers led, 2-0.

The second half was quite dif-ferent than the first as a spirited spirited Patriots team scored first.

After a series of short pass plays to Phil Mallet and Red McDeoit, quarterback Brown let loose with a bullet pass right in-to the hands of halfback Larry Newy. Newy then cut to his left and scampered around the sec-ondary for the score. The point after was no good as crashing ends Bob Hutchinson and Dean Kauppinen tagged the quarter-

The Tippers then began to rally The Tippers then began to rany with the help of some good running plays by halfback Gerald Ferris. To clinch a forty yard drive quarterback Dave Bader looped a pass over the interference to center Tracy Osgood for the score. The point after was made on a pass from Bader to his halfback Street.

SCORES WITH 6 SEC. LEFT

The Tippers led 9-6 until there were six seconds remaining. A tremendous drive was climaxed with only six seconds to go when quarterback Jimmy Brown heaved quarterback Jimmy Blown hearts a thirty yard pass to his right end Dave Bates. The point after was blocked by Street as the Patriots upset the Tippers, 12-9.

In Tuesday night's final game eler Dorm edged out Butterfield by a score of 21-14.

The first half was very closely ontested as each team scored once. Pete O'Sullivan hit his end Hal Colten who dived over to give Butterfield the opening touchdown. Ron Rainka caught the point after on a looping pass from O'Sullivan.

Wheelers tally came late in the half on a short pass to end Pete Chaison who charged down the sidelines for the score.

Quarterback Johnny Mastone arew a hard pass to Fred Koenig for the extra point. The score stood at 7-7 at the half.

Billy McGregor dominated the second half for Wheeler scoring once and making two conversions.

Quarterback Mastone after fir-Quarterback Mastone after Infing a twenty yard pass to McGregor on the four yard line threw a short pass into the end zone which McGregor received. The extra point was successful Vinnie Puleo throwing to Billy McGregor McGregor.

Butterfield scored on the first play after the kickoff. O'Sullivan, after taking the snap from cen-ter, was rushed by Koenig and Chaison as he whipped a pass to his center Fred Touluse who broke away from the secondary and scored. Hal Colten pulled down a pass from the quarter-back for the point after. Wheeler's final score was a pass play from Johnny Mastone to his half-back Dan Hill, Billy McGregor scampered around the end for the extra point. The final score was 21-14.

Report On Boston U.

by W. JOHN LENNON '61

Movies of Saturday's clash with Northeastern and a scouting report on Boston University highlighted the weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club in the Student Union Tuesday noon.

After a light lunch was served, Chet Gladchuk opened the program by reminding the fans that "a victory is a victory." The line coach said that many UM supporters were disappointed with porters were disappointed with the scoring differential of the recent game; but that the Huskies defended against us very well and that gave us plenty of

Coach MacPherson his observations on BU, a team he has seen in action for the past he has seen in action for the past three weeks. The Terriers will be at home, hoping to shake the stinging effects of their 1-4-1 record. The only team that both UMass and BU have faced is UConn; the Redmen were tram-pled by the Nutmeggers, 31-0; and the Terriers were edged last and the Terriers were edged last week, 16-14.

Boston University is staffed

with a large, veteran line and a predominantly sophomore back-field. The principal threat in the running attack is Dick Desmarias, who has averaged five yards a carry this season. Frequently the 5-10 left halfback, as well as the other backs, have found running room through the tackle slots.

The passing attack, the Terriers' big weapon, is led by Jack Farland and Paul Squarcia, who have teamed for 426 yards thus far. The quarterbacks have been hitting their receivers consistent-ly, but many times the ends have had trouble finding the handle.

The BU kicking and kick off return game is about the same as ours so the Redmen don't an-ticipate too much trouble in these departments.

MacPherson concluded by saying that BU has better material than we do. However, he also believes that, "we can beat them if we play as well as we did at Harvard. If we don't, it will be a long afternoon."



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

The Boston Patriots are seeking a new quarterback. Pats' prexy Bill Sullivan admitted that the team is ready to pay \$50,-000 to sign former B.C. star Don

All the Boston brass was tarnished Sunday when the Patriots booted a 24-0 lead and lost to the Denver Broncos, 32-24. Butch Songin, current quarterback, threw two passes that were in-tercepted deep in his own ter-

The Bruins still haven't won a game. In eight tries the B's have 3 losses and 5 ties. They have fallen into the cellar of the N.H.L., but it's early yet and just a few points separate the six teams (That sounds familiar!).

SPOT QUIZ

1. Larry Doyle, of the old New York Giants, stole home plate twice in one game in 1911. Since then, only one player has ac-complished this feat. He did it in

1958. Who is he? 2. Who is the 1958, Who is he? 2. Who is the only man in National Hockey League history to win the scoring title five times in a row? 3. I have been turned down by three NHL teams in 1957, and was ready to quit hockey. One team finally decided to give me a chance, whereupon I became the leading scorer of the team, racking up 39 goals in the 1959-60 season. Who am I?

The American League has definitely decided to follow the action of the Senior Loop and expand to 10 teams. There is much speculation about what new cities will be added, but it is almost a surety that New York will be one of the new N.L. cities, and Los Angeles will accommodate one A.L. team. The other two cities could very well be two cities could very well be Houston (N.L.) and a Dallas-Fort Worth combination (A.L.). Nothing is definite yet, but an announcement should come forth

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Vic Power, of the Cleveland Indians, stole home plate twice in one game against the Detroit Tigers 2. Red Wing Gordie Howe is the only quintuple-crown winner. 3. Bronco Horvath was discovered by Bruins G. M. Lynn Patrick in 1957.

Tom Sanders, newest rookie on the Celtic squad, was not at his best during his first game, and has a complaint about pro basketball.

". . . the big difference be-tween college and pro ball is the pushing. It seems as if everyone is always pushing you out of position, moving you, irritating you. When you look around to see who is giving you the business, nobody is there."

TICKETS FOR B.U. GAME

Tickets for the Boston University football game will be on sale at the Athletic Office until 12:00 noon, Friday. Reserved seats are \$3.00, general admission seats are \$2.00. Tickets for the Boston Uni-

students GET THE BEST FOR SCHOOL WORK! custom fitted Esterbrook Pen only \$195 complete CARTRIDGE TYPE OR REGULAR **CHOOSE YOUR POINT** stop in today! A. J. HASTINGS Inc. NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

From: The State of New York, Dept. of Civil Service Subject: CAREERS Did you ever wonder how "Good Government" gets that way? It doesn't just happen. It takes the concerted effort of hard-working, conscientious people - just like any other business. New York State needs top-notch college grads to fill career opportunities in almost every field, including yours.

June might seem far off, but to insure consideration you must take our short, free, non-technical aptitude test. We plan to hold it on campus Saturday morning, December 3rd. The short time involved can be an investment in a challenging government career.

Your Placement Office has complete details and application cards. Drop in today and fill one out. Apply by November 7th.

Recruitment Office Albany, New York

Recruitment Representative Donald C. Hoyt





LETTERS

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 20 5¢ PER COPY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

Conducted Here Wed.

mock election will be held UMass students and faculty Union, it was announced today by John Finnegan, president of the Political Science Assn. According to the announce-

ment, all students, regardless of age, who are listed in the Student Directory and possess ID cards, will be permitted to vote. The election, scheduled to be held in the Lobby, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Faculty and administrators listed in the Faculty directory will also be permitted to vote. Their ballots will be tallied separately.

Finnegan said the results will

be released for publication in

seriously considered holding the elections in the dormitories, but decided against it because such a move would be disregarding the factor of voter interest in any

Finnegan also said the elec-tion was planned for Wednesday because the closer the day of the poll is to the election day, the more accurate the results.

Amherst College conducted a similar election a few weeks ago, with Kennedy winning, 52 percent culty supported Kennedy by a nine-to-one ratio.

Mock Balloting To Be W. W. Rostow To Discuss **International Policy Changes**

Leader in American thousand will begin a series of major pub-

will begin a series of major public addresses here under the auspices of the UMass's Associate Alumni Organization.

W. W. Rostow, economist-historian of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will open the series. Scheduled to speak on Nov. 14, shortly after the national elections, Prof. Rostow will talk on "America's International Prospects under a New Presi-Prospects under a New President." In December, historian Samuel Eliot Morison will give the second address, speaking on "United States Strategy in the Pacific—1900 to the Present

The new lectureship has been established as a means of honoring the University's war dead.

Special contributions made by alumni for more than three decades have provided a war memorial fund whose income will be used annually to sponsor the lectureship and other academic

The lectureship will have as its general theme: "The Meaning of Freedom." This was chosen, the statement said, because "those who gave their lives for our country died in the cause of free-

dom-the freedom of our country and of those other nations who share our ideals. One of the most vital supports of freedom now and in the uncertain future is an understanding of what free-dom means and of how it may be sustained and extended here and in the world as a whole."

Trustees of the new lectureship

include distinguished alumni and members of the University's faculty and administration. These are: Dr. O'Donnell; Dr. Shannon McCune, University provost; Dr. Clarence Shute, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dennis M. Crowley of West Rox-bury, member of the University's Board of Trustees; Richard J. Davis of Portland, Me., president

of the Associate Alumni; Dr. Hans S. Duus, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Louis M. Lyons of Boston, prize-winning news analyst and curator of the Nieman Journalism Founda-tion at Harvard; Edgar A. Perry of Melrose, a director of the Associate Alumni; Frederick S.
Troy of Arlington, former professor of English at the University and a director of the Associate Alumni; and Evan V. Johnston, executive director of the latter organization.

The trustees announced that the time and place of each lecture, as well as additional details, will be released approximately one week before the event.

Campaign Summary Flanders Final Topic

by DIANE TOVET '64

Senator Flanders ended his series of political lectures with a careful resume of the President

careful resume occurrence has been the objectivity of newspaper reporting. While in the Editorial sections of various national papers little campaigning has other than to indicate the party preference of the paper, the keenest comments have come from the columnists.

TV Nixon Blunder

Another unprecedented event was the television appearance of the two candidates. An article from John Crosby's column, read by Senator Flanders, stated that the television debates have been a tactical mistake of vast im-

ortance for Nixon.

Crosby suggests that "the stage is all set for the man on the out-side, rather than for the man on the inside". On television, Kennedy, the relatively unknown man, is the focus of attention, simply because of the public's unfamiliarity with him.

Islands Small Issue

Flanders also pointed out that certain issues have been blown up beyond their importance in these debates. As an example, he used the current fervor concerning the international situation. The views of the two candidates concerning the Quemoy-Matsu problem have been discussed at great length by

many people, yet, stated Flanders it is a relatively small issue. Of further importance in the campaign has been the economic problem. Flanders doesn't see the present situation as optimistically as Nixon does. However, he gets "cold shivers" whenever he thinks of Kennedy invoking the Roose-velt image in economics, or for that matter in any other situa-

Each candidate has attempted Each candidate has attempted to take an image of another man during this campaign. Unfortunately, in Flanders' opinion, Kennedy has adopted a Roosevelt image. Nixon, on the other hand, image. Nixon, on the other hand, has taken just as poor a step in evoking the image of President Eisenhower. The public view of Ike is unique. It would be impossible, in Flanders' opinion, for anyone to take the place of Eisenhower in the hearts of the

Religious Issue Reviewed

The Senator again reviewed the religious issue, a subject to which he had devoted an entire

Notary Seal For Ballots Given In SU

The procedures for the notarizing of absentee ballots have

Students should bring their unmarked ballots to the following places for notarizing next week:

Monday-Tuesday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Room of the S.U.

Monday through Thursday at

11 a.m. in the Collegian offices, second floor of the Union.

Tuesday and Thursday in the

Government Department offices.
All students must bring their ballots unmarked to the notary, and show it to the individual. Then the ballots will be marked in the presence of the notary,

Stockbridge Elects New Class Heads

The senior and freshman classes met last week and elected the officers for the 60-61 school year. Those elected were John W. Gunnery, President; Bruce Cot-trell, Vice President; Barbara Johnston, Secretary; Alfred Clayton, Treasurer; G. Donald Glazier, Social Coordinator.

Also the General Court of Justice officers were elected. Chief Justice, Dennis M. Brooks, and the judicial members are Harold P. Gill and Merton Cottrell. Three Freshmen will be appointed to the Correct Court of the Court of t pointed to the General Court in the near future.

Hamlin House Holds International by DIANE TOVET '64

The annual United Nations offee hour, originated at Hamlin House in 1955 to celebrate the birthday of the U.N., was held Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:00. Tea and coffee were served while the guests had an opportunity to meet informally. nity to meet informally.

The actual meeting began when Carol Jones, Hamlin house chairman, introduced Mrs. Edith Barie who sang a Philippine love song. There followed a panel dis-

p.m. The programs last about one hour and generally feature two local poets. Informal talking over cussion held by Dr. Shannon McCune, Mrs. Jean Churchill, and Miss Maida Riggs.

Dr. McCune, a member of the educational board of the United States National Commission of UNESCO discussed tance of realizing that each person, individually, and represent-ing a country is a member of the U. N. He also spoke of the cur-rent programs of UNESCO, re-(Continued on page 4)



Miss Hamlin (right), for whom Hamlin House was name Mrs. Rich, present house mother, at UN anniversary tea.

Amherst Art Center Gives

refreshments completes the early evening, to which the public is cordially invited. This season's first scheduled program, on Nov. 1, will present Robert G. Tucker, of the UMass English department, and Richard Gillman, an Amherst correspond-ent for the Hampshire Gazette. Rolfe Humphries, visiting Pro-fessor of English at Amherst Col-

Poetry Readings Tuesdays Readings by local poets may be enjoyed free at the Jones Library in Amherst on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30

lege and nationally-known poet, critic and translator, will introduce the readers.

Last season, two UMass undergraduates, Robert Levey and Richard Sevrens, were invited to read

UMass faculty who have par-ticipated have included G. Stanley Koehler, Leon O. Barron, Joseph T. Langland, David R. Clark, and emeritus Professor Frank Prentice Rand.

Sponsoring organization is the Amherst Art Center, headed by Stephen L. Hamilton. His wife, Mrs. Jill Hamilton, is a member of the UMass library staff.

Twohig Names Committees; Invites Students To Join

by PHILIP MALLET '62
Senate President Dennis Twohig appointed the Senate Committee for the coming year last
night, emphasizing that any student, whether he is a Senator or
the committed of the committee o not, can serve on any of the committees. Said Twohig, "I would like to see more interested students on these committees. They would have full voting pri-

vileges just as the Senators. The following are the Senate Committees for the coming year:

Budgets Committee—Andy D'-Avanzo, chairman, Carol Stone, Don Croteau, Douglas Hawes, Dick Shields, Linda Achenbach.

Finance Committee — Linda Achenbach, chairman, Bill Knowl-

Samma, Dick Doran

Curriculum Committee — Bob Trudeau, chairman, Pete Watson, Judy Woodbury, Joan Blodgett, Dana Clark and Vin Della Penna.

Activities Committee—Nancy Riddell, chairman, Ann Burns, Alex Brough, Pat Chase, and Pete Haebler.

Elections Committee - James O'Leary, chairman, Pat Chase.

Public Relations Committee— Tex Tacelli, chairman, Carol Hajjar, Steve Hewy, Nancy Hanlon, Mary Stack.

Services Committee-Don Croteau, chairman, Ray Lawlor, Bar-(Continued on page 4)

Classes Scheduled On Holidays

Holidays or no holidays? That is the question. Or rather, that was the question until the administration announced that University students, beginning in the fall of 1961, would no longer have a day off when holidays fall in the middle of the week.

Popular sentiment, popular indignation, was aroused when the Collegian published a statement earlier this week concerning class scheduling for the academic year 1961-62. Provost Shannon McCune confirmed a rumor that holidays—namely, Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday, Patriot's Day, and Memorial Day—falling on weekdays will no longer be holidays for University students.

To most of us this came as a surprise. With emotions quickly excited, the arguments presented to justify this change in policy were not too con-vincing. Now we'd like to take a second look.

During the calendar scheduling last spring posal had been brought before the registrati proposal had been brought before the registration board to do away with class-less days. Perhaps this was an easy solution to the difficult problem of balancing the required number of class hours per semester. In the past it has been necessary to juggle days around; this difficulty may be noted, for instance, with this year's classes that fall on Friday, Nov. 11, Veteran's Day. They will have to be pushed about to Tuesday the following week. ad to Tuesday, the following week.

This appears to be a problem in the manipulation of classes and days. Drawing from this, one of the arguments in favor of no holiday holidays is that of lab scheduling which almost invariably finds itself upset and confused. The continuity of the lab series is broken down. Thus, having regularly scheduled classes would accommodate lab periods.

Another argument in defense of this new calendar idea might be called the "spirit of a holiday", from a statement made by Dr. McCune in the Monday news article. Must we, as students, have a vacation in order to realize the spirit behind these state declared holidays? The Provost has suggested that special convocations and appropriate cises, instead, would be held on these days.

We might consider at the same time the fact that the other colleges of the four college community all hold classes on these middle-of-the-week holidays. This, however, calls to mind one question. Because we are a state institution, is it "legal" to hold classes, or exams, as the case may be, on a holiday such as Memorial Day?

When Dr. McCune was asked about this change in policy, he seemed surprised that the student body has raised objections. He commented, in effect, that there would be little reason for the students to have these vacations, that our purpose here is to learn and that we would not be taking advantage of every opportunity offered by the University should the holidays continue. Should anyone wish to take a day in observance of the holiday, he added he may so just by cutting classes.

The length of the academic year is considered of the most important arguments. Students, it seems, have complained in the past that the school year extending into June makes it difficult to obtain or start on summer jobs.

Now, are you convinced? The Collegian would e now to hear the views of the campus.

Finally, in closing we would like to raise these estions. Don't the counseling days upset the nedule just as much as the four holidays during the year? And, why couldn't the student body be informed about a motion for policy change, such as this, previous to its ratification and adoption?

The Massachusetts Collegian FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Assistant News Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 James R. Reinhold '61

Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor

Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett '62 News Editor

Donald D. Johnson '61

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Circulation Manager Barry Ravech Executive Secretary Sharlene Prentiss

FRI.: News Associate, Bruno DePalma '63; Feature Associate, Margery Bouve; Editorial, Lorraine Gelpey; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Louis Greenstein, Bea Fereigno, Patricia Berclay, Joe Bradley, Dave

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amrst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic ar, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a sek the week following a vacation or examination period, or ten a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing der the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended the act of June 11, 1934.

Bugnetic 1, 1934, 19

Letters To The Editor

Survival Is The Issue

At no other time in the history of civilization has there existed such a great possibility that the human race will be annihilated as today. "This conclusion is based on a sober and realistic appraisal of a situation that actually exists and from which no one can hide. The whole human race is poised on the razor edge of nuclear catastrophe. As each day ends with the missiles resting on their launching pads, the danger is so much greater that the next will witness the outbreak,

by accident or design, of a suicidal nuclear war."

And what solutions to this critical situation have the status quo major parties presented to the public? More destructful weapons has been their shout. These are the fear-ful conditions which have brought Mr. Eric Hass, the presi-dential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, the largest

and most attentive audiences of the post war era.

Mr. Hass who spoke in the Council Chambers of the S.U. last night at eight o'clock knew the reasons why the outmoded Capitalism, which both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy represent cannot deliver us from this pressing dilemma. The main reason that the capitalist cannot design a plan of peace lies in the fact that the "Cold War" has really been the hotin. No one can deny the fact that our economic system is engaged in a fierce competitive struggle with the Soviet imperialistic system. To the capitalist and the Soviet Despotic rulers there is no other need so urgent as the expansion of their overseas outlets for surplus goods, that are the result of the exploitation of the workers.

The only hope of the survival of the human race under the present conditions lies within the program which Mr. Hass presented, Mr. Hass has spoken before numerous audiences of college students throughout the country for the last 15 years and his arrival here was long overdue, Anyone including economics professors, who heard Mr. Hass speak, knows that Mr. Hass is an authority on Marxist economics and that his organization and presentation of the S.L.P.'s program make him the most interesting and best qualified presidental candidate in America,

Kenneth R. Byrne

THE CAMPAIGN

by PETER WATSON '61

Though all polls and predictions still rate the election a toss-up, a curious fact is that the closeness is in the winner, not the margin. The prevailing mood seems to be that it is roughly 50-50 that Vice President Nixon will win by a close margin. Similarly, Senator Kennedy's chances are rated 50-50. The incongruity is that if he wins he's expected to win

not by a small margin, but by a BIG one.

How this seeming disparity has come about is yet to be explained. An examination of the last month may indicate

One month ago Vice President Nixon looked not safe, but ahead and strong. He had the issues of peace and prosperity—thought superficial by many—yet strong slogans, He had a young opponent susceptible to the charge of immaturity. was about to debate this young man. He was "the maste debater". He was confident.

The first debate found the master debater taking a ba beating from a young man who no longer looked young. A trend began. Senator Kennedy administered no more undebatable defeats, but—more important—he lost none of the advantage that accrued to him after the first.

Senator Kennedy, in destroying in large part the charge of immaturity and inexperience, seemed to take the heart out of the Republican campaign. The theme and continuity seem misplaced, if not lost Recently a pro-Nixon editorialist wrote on this point, lamenting the fact that Nixon had let his campaign get away from him. He stated that if Kennedy had the issues of peace and prosperity he would "make then sound beautiful". He was distressed to find that even these were somehow bland-lacking in appeal.

The Republican campaign seems to give the impression of desperation—much like a hurt fighter looking for the one big punch, and all the while being steadily pummelled by an aggressive opponent. This has manifested itself in the Quemoy-Matsu controversy, the Cuban controversy, and threats at the opening of the religious issue.

Simultaneously, the polls have been mounting for Ken-nedy, the renegade Democrats have been breaking all speed records back to the fold, and the Kennedy crowds have been increasing in size and enthusing

All recent polls have been Kennedy. The most significant has been New York. It is not surprising to find Kennedy ahead; what is surprising is his strong running in traditionally Republican Westchester County. Although Nixon is ahead, it is by a far lesser margin than would be expected. THE RENEGADE DEMOCRATS

Senators Frank Lausche and Herman Talmadge, of Ohio and Georgia, respectively, jumped into line so fast they almost went out the other side. A renegade can afford to back—directly or indirectly—an Eisenhower, but not a man who looks as if he might lose.

THE CROWDS

Though size is deceptive (scheduling a noon rally at a busy intersection can swell the crowd.) there can be no doubt

Tough Luck, Johnny

To: Subversive student, one who reads but cannot write Dear Uninformed:

There is nothing exceedingly complex about the systemed in Goodell Library. The procedure, as succinctly outlined below is amazingly simple.

To obtain a book one first must approach the card catalogue, where every book in the library is filed alphabetically by author, title, and subject. Having found the desired book, one takes a white slip provided for the purpose and fills it out properly with the call number, title and author given on the card. This involves the relatively simple process of copying; however, 80 percent of supposedly "missing" books are found to be nonexistent, as the call numbers are incorrect!

From the card catalogue, one proceeds to the Circulation Desk where one hands the slip to the librarian or student assistant. If this form is correctly made out, the attendant will promptly bring you your book or, if it has been checked out to another party (non-subversive, I hope), he will helpfully offer to save the book for you.

My answer to the "On Reserve" or "missing" problem is this: Books are set aside as reserved so that when you wish to study from them they are readily available and not checked out. Books are classified as missing because you have neglected to return them.

It is evident that this "subversive student" is completely It is evident that this "subversive student" is completely ignorant concerning library technique. The "investigation" by "pertinent organizations", (eg. F.B.I., CIA, etc.) which she (or he) facetiously refers to are the figments of a limited imagination. It appears that "S.S.", who prides himself upon his reading ability, is obviously lacking the accompanying talent of being able to write. This is why the library requests that you PRINT on one of the cards, so that your name is legible! Showing one's I.D. card each time is a protection for you as a student, a system which is followed all over campus and need not be elaborated upon.

I am sure the LIBRARIAN would be very willing to talk anyone who wishes to offer constructive comments on how to improve our Library.

Informatively yours,
A Student Library Assistant

Chorale Concert -A REVIEW

by JUDITH ST. JEAN

The University Chorale presented an excellent concert to sparse but receptive audience. My main criticism cannot aimed at the Chorale but at the Student Body who did not take advantage of this performance.

The Chorale in its selection of music is still focused too much on the classical to appeal to the general public; and the attempt to be less steeped in classical tradition included light hearted madrigals which were well executed and delightful, but not the necessary ingredient to stimulate the palate

I felt the Bach Cantata which opened the concert was the least appealing, but a difficult undertaking for any group. The soloists were excellent, Miss Lee Carlson, was one of the most exciting sopranos that the Chorale has produced in recent years. The men, Donald Paine, Curtis Paine, and John Knechel were also commendable, and the accompanist, Merilee Atkins, was excellent.

I was very pleased to hear Mr. Elliott Schwartz, a new professor in the music department, perform a short piano recital. We were especially fortunate to hear "Nocturn", one of his original compositions, Mr. Schwartz seems very interested in the campus and its development of musical tastes. Ann Shutty, as student conductor, once again displayed her skill in directing. The Chorale which is a group of great size performed under her direction with great alacrity.

Another pleasing aspect of the concert was the fact that most of it was performed without reference to music. This is a great improvement over past concerts, the Chorale was able to direct their attention to watching the director and thinking about what and how they were singing. Dr. King, soloists, student conductor, accompanists, and the whole Chorale are to be congratulated for a fine performance and excellent musicianship. excellent musicianship.

that the Kennedy crowds have been tremendous in size and enthusiasm. More than anything else, their value is one of creating an impression of a bandwagon.

creating an impression of a bandwagon.

Indeed, this image of a rolling bandwagon seems to be at the heart of the disparity mentioned above. All the components to a runaway bandwagon are there—yet the bandwagon is not. For three weeks the Kennedy bandwagon has been threatening a breakaway. For three weeks Nixon has held it on the brink.

In light of this, the incongruity fades. Now the election is close—close to being even—close to being a landslide.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Dances Were Held By Arnold And Hamlin Houses With Baker Dorm

Be-Witch-A was the bale to the Arnold House Halloween Dance held with Baker Dorm on Saturday night, October 22, from 8-12 P.M. Music was supplied by

Halloween decorations of streamers, pumpkins, and witches denoted the theme of the dance. Cider and doughnuts were served for refreshments. Intermission time entertainment was provided by Ann Friar, '64, and Pat Sweeney, '64, who played an accordion duet and Janis Geberth, a visitor, who did a comedy

Host and hostess for the evening were John Sullo, '64, of Baker Dorm and Joan Orrell, '63, of Arnold House.

After a successful dorm sup-per on the preceding Saturday night, the Hamlin girls also held mix with the boys from Baker

HAMLIN

Two Hamlin girls have been honored by the 4-H Club. Myrna Anderson was selected State Dairy Winner and will be travel-ing to Chicago the week after Thanksgiving to attend the National 4-H Club Congress. Christine McQuaid, who was chosen State Dairy Princess in June, will be in Chicago next week to compete for the title of American Dairy Princess.

Martha Ronan was selected by Hamlin to be the dorm candidate for the Military Ball and Carol Guerrette was nominated by Al-pha Epsilon Pi to be their entry in this contest.

The Sophomore Executive Council has two representatives from Hamlin—Joan Hussey and Linda Pollack. In addition, Betsy Robicheou was elected to the Women's Affairs Committee.

Two of our senior counselors, Carol Jones and Carol Menter were elected to the senior honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Hamlin had a large number of sorority pledges: Nancy Sher-man, Sondra DelaVega, and Nancy Kenyon to Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Dickson and Sheila Keblin to Gamma Chi Alpha; Betsy Robicheou to Kappa Kap-

Marilyn Whitney was initiated to Phi Delta Nu.

MARY LYON

Franie White, our House Chairman, left on Friday, Octo-ber 14 to participate in the East-ern College Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, New York.

Jean Condon and Carol Majewski played in the hockey game against UConn. With the help of their teammates, these girls bal-anced the scales for the Redmen

Congratulations are in order to Carele Stone, our Senator.

Kay Reagan, an active freshman, was elected to serve as Mary Lyon's representative to W.A.A.

Many thanks go to Margie Walter who, by the grace of her artistic talent, made the float such a success. Margie, known to all henceforth as "el matador", fashioned the bull herself and then decided to fight him!

CRABTREE

CRABTREE

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to those girls from Crabtree who pledged sororities recently. Four of our girls pledged Gamma Chi Alpha—Nancy Harris, '63, Judy Burke, '63, Marianne Cyran, '63, and Barbara McDonough, '63, Susan Brand is now a pledge of Kappa Brand is now a pledge of Kapps Alpha Theta.

The girls of Crabtree are proud of Christa Hahnenstein, a new member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Hallowe'en Fun With Mask Contest

New York (UPI)-When plan-New York (UPI)—When planning a Hallowe'en party, lay in an extra supply of paper plates. Have on hand a stapling machine, crayons, a few pairs of scissors, some rubber bands, little pieces of material or colored paper and anything that looks like a potential decoration.

Give each guest two paper

Give each guest two paper plates and have a mask-making plates and have a mask-making contest. First put a paper plate against your face, top side toward you and mark spots for eyes. Cut out eyes, mouth and anything else you like.

Use the other paper plate to make ears, a hat, a beard or nose. make ears, a nat, a neard or nose. Staple or glue on the attachments. Crayons, colored paper or material—also glued on—com-plete the decoration.

Punch a hole in each side of the plate and hook rubber bands through the holes to hold the mask on by slipping them over

The more ghoulish, the better. Let the most ghoulish win.

The Sororities Report On Activties

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are happy to announce some additions to our house—Mrs. Young, our new and smiling house mother, Mrs. Nash, a wonderful cook, and Saul Glisserman, our new house boy.

Denny Harmony and Alsia

serman, our new house boy.

Denny Harmony and Alsie Edgerton spent a very enjoyable and profitable five days this summer at the National Convention held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Chi Omega is very sorry to have temporarily lost two of its sisters. "Gabby" Nunes is spending the year studying in Brazil and Nancy Carlyn, is recuperating from a summer illness. We

ing from a summer illness. We hope she'll be with us again soon. Our congratulations go to Carol Madison for being chosen a finalist in the Homecoming Queen competition.

The Chi O's are happy to ansumer that we have to ansumer that we have the competition.

nounce that we have six new pledges in the house—Rosemary Murphy, Mary Ann Nickerson, Ann Burns, Nancy Ridill, Sheila Ryan, and Paula Turco. Pat O'Connell deserves our

heartiest congratulations upon becoming a new member of Phi Kappa Phi. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa was pleased to welcome the Kappas from UConn. and also many of her Alumni over the

omecoming weekend.
On October 6, 1960 K.K.G.
edged Carol Graeber. The pledges have been quite active re-moving silverware and plaques, etc. Where did you put it, kids? Carol Castolano was appointed

Kappa welcomes this week Mrs. William Barbeck, Director of Kappa Kappa Gamma National. She will spend a day in the Chapter House and be entertained at a Tea and Dinner on Thursday, October 27, 1960. Also present for the visit will be several Alumni members from the area. At an informal meeting following the dinner Mrs. Barbeck will discuss national programs and opportunities. grams and opportunities.
SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa has started off
the year in fine style and hopes
that it will continue.
We are very proud of our four
new pledges, Ruth Lewis, Is Millane, Kathy Rafferty, and Linda
Mugford. It is also our pleasure
to welcome four new sisters into to welcome four new sisters into the house, Honour Campbell, Jane Ross, Nancy Bollman, and Nancy Sheldon.

Sheldon.
Showing the alumnae around our newly decorated house after the buffet during Homecoming weekend was thoroughly enjoyed

Congratulations are in order to Susan Gallagher, a new member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Rose Kirchner and Carolyn Price, recently initiated into Alpha Lamb-

da Delta.
All the sisters join in sending best wishes to Doris Piercy on her marriage to Skip Stradman, a T.K.E. alumnus.

Keep an eye on the figures of the Sigma Kaps because the de-licious meals prepared by our new cook, Mrs. Shadduck have made us all worry about our diets.

Pinnings

Mary Spielman, Mass. College of Art, to Dave O'Brien, A.G.R. Barbara Kable, Dwight, to Neil D'Amato, A.G.R.

D'Amato, A.G.R.
Sheila Reardon, of Springfield,
to Bill McNamara, A.G.R.
Linda Garber, Crabtree, to Joel
Goldberg of Boston University.
Ellen Tripp, Crabtree, to Rex
Musgrove, St. Petersburg Junior
College.

Josene Stephens, K.K.G., to

Mike Steinberg, Dartmouth. Joan Copeland, P.D.N., to Sumner Barr '60.

Jane Henry, Mary Lyons, to "Skip" Albers.

Barbara Gelbe, of Springfield, to Jackie Reynolds, T.E.P.

Lois Fleishman, Arnold House, to Al Levich of T.E.P. Meryl Metivier '61 of Dwight House, to Richard Shepler of Boston University School of Theol-

Patricia F. Whitney of Johnson House to Charles Romeo, T.K.E.

Panhellenic Holds Tea

Phi Delta Nu was hostess to the annual Panhellenic Scholar-ship Tea this year. The purpose of this occasion is to announce of this occasion is to announce the averages for each sorority for the preceding year and to evaluate the scholarship system of each house. The silver scholar-ship tray is awarded to the so-rority with the highest average for the preceding seadowing. for the preceding academic year. Phi Delta Nu retired it last year after winning it for three con-secutive years. A new tray was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta by the Alumnae Panhellenics in this area. Pi Beta Phi placed sec-

ond, and Sigma Kappa was third.
The individual scholarship was
awarded to Mary Jane Stack, '62,
of Kappa Alakara of Kappa Alpha Theta. The allsorority average was higher than the all-University women's aver-age for the past year. Next year the Tea will be held at Pi Beta Phi.

Color Favorites Change In The Next Five Years Chicago (UPI)—A designer of wallcoverings, Jack Denst, foresees a return in the next five

years to the plush reds and greens of the Victorian era in me decor.

He expects women to take readily to the lavish use of these colors. "Women are becoming increasingly conscious that they look best against a dark, rich background," he said.

Denst makes color predictions studying the color wheel. ed and green are immediately adjacent to the colors on the wheel which are presently fashionable, and the public's tastes on color almost always follow the order of color on the wheel," he

A true color period, as opposed to a fad such as the pink and

black combination, generally stays in vogue for a period equivalent to the space it occu-pies on the color wheel," he said. "Red and green — large seg-ments on the wheel—can be ex-pected to remain popular for sev-eral years after they come into usage."

Orange, yellow and other colors that zoomed into vogue for only a short time were doomed to a brief life by their small segments on the color wheel, he said.

Denst tries to predict the fiveyear probabilities in color trends because he needs that long to come up with wallcoverings in the new colors.

He predicted that red and green decorating schemes would begin showing up in soft shades

of rose and possibly khaki green, which would gradually give way to deeper colors. The true blues and purples now in vogue came into usage this way, he said They appeared first in aqua, tur-quoise and lavender.

My Neighbors



"Let's play 'diplomacy'. You be the United States and we'll talk you out of every cookie in your kitchen!"

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Elementary...

Flanders ... (Continued from page 1) cleared himself personally. He won't be ruled by the Catholic hierarchy. Kennedy will prove to be a greater problem to the Church than to the United States. Flanders is confident that Kennedy will prove to be true to his word, even though the Church is not making it easy for him.

Poll Cited

Now we come to the vital question, "Who's going to win the election?"

The popcorn polls were split, however. In the movies there were popcorn bags marked either "Kennedy," or "Nixon". Kennedy bags outsold Nixon bags slightly. bags outsold Nixon bags slightly. In the unpopped popcorn bags in supermarkets, Nixon outsold Kennedy. According to the Gal-lup polls, the candidates are run-"neck and neck".

As for who's going to win, well, Flanders is voting for Nixon.

Senate ..

(Continued from page 1)
bara Sneider, Judy Rajeiki and
Marie Mortimer.
Men's Affairs Committee—

John Finnegan, chairman, John Aho, John O'Brien, Bruce Mc-Lean and Paul Albert.

Women's Affairs Committee

Carol Jones, chairman, all womer

Other appointments included Dana Clark to the House Council, Richard Orienfield to the Curriculum Committee, Judy Woodbury to the Open House Weekend Committee, Vin Della Penna to the Distinguished Visitors Program and Joan Blodgett to the

gram and Joan Blodgett to the Student Union Governing Board. There will be a meeting of the Budget Committee 3:30 Thursday afternoon and President Two-hig will be in the Senate office Tuesday afternoon to meet with students who wish to become a member of one of the Senate

LOST & FOUND

Lost: royal blue wallet. If found return to Susan Brand, 218 Crabtree. Reward.

Lost: Phillips bicycle, lost last week in vicinity of KKG & Chi O. Has "Ellen" on cross bar, wicker basket on back, right pedal worn, electric blue in color. Reward. Susan Goldsmith, 423 Hamlin. Lost: K and E sliderule, with

name engraved on the side. Please return to Warren Ball, ASP, 394 N. Pleasant St.

Lost: Brown and white reversible light jacket. John F. Prior,

Noted Physicist To Speak Here On 'Fiber Optics'

Dr. Richard F. Woodcock will speak on "Fiber Optics" here to-night at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

Woodcock is senior physicist at the American Optical Company, whose recent research has sparked the current work on the "fiber optics". This new scientific advancement deals with the conductance of light through flexible tubes or fibers by reflection.

Fiber optics applications are currently being explored for many fields, including medicine and communications. The optical communications. The optical tubes can be twisted in any manner, but still transmit an image of the subject from one end of the tube to the other.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture, in the Worcester Room. The public is invited to the event.

The talk is being sponsored by the American Institute of Physics here.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold an open meeting for any interest-ed Freshmen and Upperclassmen on Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. There will be a guest speaker

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

OF PHYSICS
Meeting Friday, Oct. 28 at 8
p.m. in Middlesex Room of SU.
Dr. Richard F. Woodcock, senior physicist at American Optical Company will speak on
"Fiber Optics".

CANTERBURY CLUB

The club will take part in a Reformation Service with Amherst at the Amherst College Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. All interested students meet at 768 N. Pleasant St., across from the WPE Building at 6 p.m. for transportation.

FERNALD CLUB

Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. William Rose will speak on Southeast Alaska.

GERMAN COFFEE HOUR

Mondays, in the Worcester Room, SU, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking German is invited to attend.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

There will be a Halloween Dance sponsored by the SU Dance Committee this Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Commonwealth Room. There will be a band and dancing will be from 8:30-11:30; admission is 35¢ stag and 50¢ drag.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Children's Costume Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 30, from 2-4 p.m. Parents are invited to a coffee hour.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol rooms. All students, both foreign and American are condially invited cordially invited.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Short service in the Grace Episcopal Church's Chapel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, followed by a discussion.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Anyone interested in construct-ing sets for the fall show should go to Bowker Aud. Sat-urday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. Participants should wear old clothes. Refreshments will be old served.

SENIOR PICTURES

Any senior, who cannot keep his picture appointment or who has not made an appointment, go to the Plymouth Rm., SU, on Mon., Wed., or Friday from 8-12 and 1-5. Pictures are being taken until Nov. 4.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol rooms of the S.U. Everyone is cordially invited.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northamp ton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednes-day evening at 6:15. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30. Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.

UNESCO ...

(Continued from page 1) claiming arid land in Israel, promoting East-West relations, and saving the Nubian monuments from the flood waters of the Nile. Mrs. Jean Churchill then told of her trip from Damascus to Jerusalem taken last summer, giving interesting pictuers of Tripoli, Beruit, and Jerusalem. Following Mrs. Churchill, Miss Maida Riggs spoke about her trip to Greece. She spoke of the U. N. as actually beginning in the Athenian League over 2400 years ago.

A short intermission was followed by a question and answer period which covered economic situations, current student riots, and the effect of this fall's upheaval in the U.N. Further in-formal discussion followed before the gathering ended.

LOST & FOUND Lost: Maroon Men's Bike, with chrome fenders, hand brakes, black book rack in rear. "Automoto" make, Taken front Commons lot Oct. 26 at 5:45 p.m. Joe Vecchio, 106 Wheeler.

Lost: women's blue eye glasses, in Bartlett Hall. Return to Carolyn Smith, K3 Mary Lyons.



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm. PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.,

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it-you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



'Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Prof. W. G. O'Donnell. Delivers Paper In N.Y.

Walter G. O'Donnell, Professor of Management at the University of Massachusetts presented a scientific paper before the International Meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences in New York City this week, dealing with "Values and Value Judgments in Managerial Decisions."

The Institute is an international scientific society devoted to better understanding of the problems arising in connection with the management of organizations. Its members, numbering approximately 3000, come from many industrialized countries and include outstanding scholars in several scientific fields as well as business executives.

O'Donnell had been induced by the officers of this professional society to make use of the occasion to organize a "Philosophy of Management" section among some of the members. In letters sent out to accomplish this purpose, he wrote ". . With ends as well as means attracting increasing attention from managers and scientists, it appears timely and urgent for an organized group of professionals to exchange ideas, pool their findings, and systematically promote a more rigorous inquiry into the actualities of value phenomena in managerial processes."

Pointing to the growing volume of management literature concerned with managerial phicosophy, corporate objectives, the goals of motivation and leadership, and the scales of value used in corporate decisions, he stressed the crucial importance of combining systematic studies of social ethics with the dynamics of organizations in order to assure the advancement and survival of our civilization: "When advances in technology have reached the point at which a push-button, wrongly pushed, can set in motion a release of forces that can exterminate the human race, is it not high time—or awfully late—for us to attend to the human purposes and values by which men hope to live, so that our powerful mechanisms can be made more assuredly the controlled instruments of man's

amelioration?

In his intensive research during recent years in the corporate decision-making process, O'Donnell has found among top-level decision-makers a ready recognition of ethical factors in complex corporate decisions. He has found a kind of associational ethic emerging from the requirements of cooperative activity in such organizations. He finds that responsible executives not only endeavor to conform to a complex code of morals in the broader culture, but create moral codes for others within the organization. In this sense, everything which makes for group solidarity in the organization and constrains men to take account of other men and regulate their conduct through something other than the striving of the ego takes on a moral character.

Noting the rapid strides being made in mechanistic devices in industrial organizations, he argued for a balancing re-emphasis on qualities, values, and purposes, maintaining that "Purpose is implemented by mechanism, so the payoff from the highly efficient employment of these advanced techniques can be no better than the values anticipated by human judgment . . . It is in the realm of values that men get their directions. Modern scientific management is advancing along a three-lane highway in process of construction. The purposive lane is just beginning to be built or re-built. The behavioral lane, founded on the social sciences, is well under way, but still far behind the technological lane which is based upon the physical sciences. Congestion in the traffic of ideas and applications results from this lack of balanced construction."

Mars Rocket Should Try To Detect Life

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — Evidence of possible life on Mars warrants detection equipment on the first rocket ships to the planet, according to two University of California scientists.

There are enough indications of the possibility of past or present life on Mars to make it worth-

Newspaper Staff Protests Censorship At California

Berkeley, Cal. (UPS) — The entire editorial board of the Daily Californian, student newspaper on the Berkeley campus, resigned Monday following a three day battle between the paper and Berkeley's student government.

The move was followed by mass resignations from all campus student publications in retaliation against actions taken by the Executive Committee (ExCom) of the Associated Students, University of California at Berkeley in suppressing the paper's freedom.

paper's freedom.

In addition to the Daily Californian's entire news staff, the editors of the yearbook, literary magazine, humor magazine and engineering publication resigned in protest of ExCom's interference with the campus paper.

in protest of ExCom's interference with the campus paper.
Endorsement of a candidate for an ExCom post by the Daily Californian last Friday kicked off the controversy. The paper had asked students to vote for Michael Tigar, president of SLATE, a minority political party on campus.

party on campus.
Yesterday (Monday) students formed an ad hoc committee for the preservation of a free and in-

dependent press. The group is collecting funds for publication of a free paper, The Independent Californian, and circulating a petition calling for a campus wide referendum on ExCom's decision. Seven hundred signatures are needed within three weeks according to ExCom by-laws.

according to ExCom by-laws.

Almost 1,000 students attended the committee's first rally and contributed \$200 to support the new paper.

new paper.

Two hours after the Daily Californian appeared on Friday, Ex-Com called an emergency session to consider action against the publication. With no debate, the student government suspended the paper's by-laws and moved into executive session to consider suspension of the newspaper staff.

staff.

Daily Californian Editor Dan
Silver questioned the right of the
closed hearing. He demanded reconsideration of the suspension
of the by-laws as well as the decision to move into executive session. On a recount, the latter
question failed to gain the necessary %'s majority.

Before the council could vote again on the by-laws, the student judiciary handed down an injunction ordering suspension of the hearings until a clarification of the situation could be obtained the next day.

or the situation could be obtained the next day.

Despite the injunction Forrest Tregeh, Executive Director of the Student Government, slapped a suspension order on the paper, receiving his orders directly from the Executive Committee. Only after considerable public pressure was the order revoked.

receiving his orders directly from
the Executive Committee. Only
after considerable public pressure was the order revoked.
Friday evening and Saturday,
ExCom and the Editorial Board
held several informal meetings in
an attempt to resolve the problem. A temporary agreement allowed ExCom 15 inches of space
in the paper to explain its position regarding the paper's right
to endorse candidates.

to endorse candidates.

Student judiciary sustained its temporary injunction on Saturday morning prohibiting hearings on grounds that they were actually summary actions to be taken by a legislative body.

Following this decision, ExCom again met in emergency session and decided not to suspend the staff, but to revise the paper's by-laws. Following the change of two by-laws—one giving ExCom the right to select the paper's editor, and one making ExCom responsible for the paper's conduct, policies and affairs—Editor Siloyer announced his resignation.

yer announced his resignation.

Staffers recruited by ExCom are still publishing the Daily Californian, while the old staff is editing The Independent Californian at 2153 Vine Street in Berkeley.

The University administration has not yet entered the fray, but may soon be pulled into the fight. A newly formed graduate students' association on campus has petitioned the chancellor for suspension of ExCom rulings on graduate representation on ExCom on grounds that 43 percent of the Daily Californian's contributors were graduate students. California President Clark Kerr denied representation for graduate students last fall.

Mrs. Helen E. Helbling Is Honored With Tea At SAE

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last Sunday presented a Tea in honor of their new resident hostess, Mrs. Helen E. Helbling.

Mrs. Helbling is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband has been employed at Blaw-Knox Steel Co. in Pittsburgh for 25 years and is now General Manager of that company.

Mrs. Helbling has two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Burchell who is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Burchell of the Pittsfield First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Burchell attended Ohio

while to instrument the first Mars trip to detect manifestations of such intelligence if it does exist, said Wells A. Webb and Dr. James A. Harder.

The most reasonable device would be a proximity detector to record the approach of a nearby object by means of a shift in the signal frequency sent by the rocket, the scientists said.

Folk Society Plans Sing For Tonight

An informal folk sing will highlight the meeting of the Amherst Folklore Society at 8 p.m. Wesleyan. Her other daughter, Mrs. H. Porter attended Pittsburgh Univ. and is now a school teacher in Clinton, N. J.

Mrs. Helbling is no newcomer to campus life and activity. She graduated from Duffs College in Pittsburgh and has been a housemother for 16 years at 3 different colleges—Baldwin Wallace, Carnegie Tech, and Ohio Wesleyan. She has six grandchildren, the oldest, who is studying law, is a senior at George Washington. Two other grandchildren have just entered college, one at Lycoming in Pa. and the other at Wentworth in Boston.

Mrs. Helbling is an avid sports fan and is particularly proud of her hometown team, the Pittsburgh Pirates. The brothers and Mrs. Helbling would also like to express many thanks for the wonderful turnout Sunday and to all the guests who welcomed her with a long and pleasant stay.

today at 18 South Prospect St.

Open to the public, persons interested in attending are invited to bring guitars or banjos, according to Richard P. Herman, president of the society.

A general business meeting before the sing will discuss the December concert and the folk festival scheduled for next spring. Light refreshments will be served.

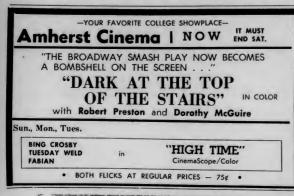
Pan-Hel Sets Nov. 5 For Round Robins

The principal business conducted at the Panhellenic meeting last Monday concerned Round Robins.

Because of the mass exodus to the BU football game this weekend, the date of Round Robins has been changed to November 5 and 6.

Those whose names begin with A through L will go on Saturday; M-Z on Sunday. A sign-up sheet will be provided in each dorm for those who are unable to go on the day assigned.

Freshman—since this is your only opportunity to see all the sorority houses, don't miss it!





UMass Seen Underdogs In Clash With Hungry Terriers

Delnickas, Gazourian And Lussier Named Starters

by W. JOHN LENNON '61

The University of Massachusetts faces one of the season's most formidable opponents tomorrow when it tangles with Boston University on the latter team's home field. A near capater of the control of the contro city homecoming throng is expected to be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Terrier's 1-4-1 record is

Dick Desmarais



the cross-state rival still be rated as the favorite over the Redmen, who have compiled a 5-1 mark for the season.

Coach Steve Sinko's squad has been mauled by Penn State, Syracuse, and Ohio University. Last week the Terrier's were on the short end of a 16-14 count in a thriller with UConn. However,

composed principally of sopho-mores. The running attack is spearheaded by 5-10 left halfback, Dick Desmarais, who has aver-aged five yards per carry and caught eight passes for 170 yards. The fleet-footed back has averaged 20 yards per kickoff return, and has tallied 24 points. If the Terriers find it difficult

to make progress on the ground, they'll launch an aerial attack which is led by Jack Farland and Paul Squarcia. The former quar-terback completed 10 of 18 passes for 124 yards against UConn last

UMass should be in top physical condition for this encounter. Tom Delnickas and John Gazour-ian, used only sparingly last week will be in the starting unit at left half and fullback respec-tively. Gazourian will share his duties with Dick Hoss, who will handle most of the defensive as-

Dave Harrington and Sam Lussier have also been elevated to the starting unit. Harrington, a junior end, played exceptionally well against Northeastern, and was instrumental in the only was instrumental in the only UMass scoring drive. Lussier, who has been the Redmen work-horse lately, will be Delnickas's

The rest of the UM starting

unit will be the same as last week, but will be strengthened by the addition of guard, Dick Eger, and half back, Bob Roland. Both men have been recovering from hip injuries, but will be

And So It Happened

It wasn't good weather for the Redmen last year, either physically or poetically, for they were defeated by Coach Steve Sinko's BU Terriers 20-6 in front of 2500 drenched fans at alumni field. Charlie O'Rourke's squad watched B.U. run all over them during the first half, the Terriers scoring all of their points during that period. When the second stanza came by the Redmen made a weak bounce back to score their lone touchdown, Although we can't make any promises about the weather (physical), hope can be offered for the other weather, for this year's UMass squad is the best we've seen since 1946, and could be the best since the turn of the century.



UMass halfback ROGER BENVENUTI prepares to travel downfield after a handoff from quarterback JOHN CONWAY (21) during last year's soggy game against the Boston University Ter-

Cross Country Squad Prepared For YanCon Championship Meet

The University of Massachu-setts' varsity cross-country team will enter the Yankee Conference six team meet this Saturday

afternoon at Kingston, Rhode Island, with confidence that they will be in the thick of the fight for top honors

A three-way battle for the title is anticipated by YanCon officials in this, the 13th annual YanCon meet, a meet which is held over a four and one half mile, hilly course.

The defending champs from the University of Maine are slight favorites to retain their title but either UMass or New Hampshire could easily upset the predictions. Vermont and Connecticut do not figure to be as strong as the top three but could cause trouble. Undermanned Rhode Island is not a contender.

Coach Bill Footrick's harriers have scored a clean 15-50 sweep over Union College and lost to over Union College and lost to Harvard University, 41-20. The Redmen captured a tri-meet with Connecticut and Boston Univer-sity and finished second in an-other tri-meet with Maine and Northeastern, Maine having won that one with a slim one point

that one with a slim one-point edge over UMass.

The squad has been working out since October 18 in preparation for the YanCon Champion-

sive years of 1951, 1952, and 1953, Last fall UMass placed fourth behind Maine, New Hamp-

fourth behind Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Co-Captain Ralph Buschmann placed fourth a year ago and is one of the top men again this year. He will get plenty of running help from Sophomores Dave Balch and Dick Blomstrom, both of whom have been placing high for the harriers all season. Other UMass entries will be Ken O'. Brian, Bob Avary, Charlie Proctor and co-captain Harold Barron. Doug Mac Gregor of New Hampshire will be attempting to capture his second individual title. He won in 1958 and finshed second to Bill Daly of Maine last year. Only two other runners have won the event more than once. Bob Black, Rhode Island's great distance runner, won in 1948 and 1949 while Paul Fin

great distance runner, won in 1948 and 1949, while Paul Fir-

in 1953, while Paul First of Maine won three times in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Other individual performers who will bear watching are Mike Kimball and Bernard Heinrich of Maine, Al Cross of Connecticut and Hal Billings of Vermont.

The next dual meet for the UMass harriers will be on Nov. 2 when they will entertain the Springfield College team in a match starting at 3:30 p.m.

The Redmen have won the Plan Billiards **Tourney Soon**

Any freshman boys who are interested in participating in a billiards tournament may enter by signing a registration sheet at the desk in the games area. Registration will begin Monday Oct. 31. Only the first thirty-two who sign up will be allowed to participate. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament, which begins as soon as registration is completed.

HOW WILLIAMSON RATES N.E. LEADERS 1. Boston College81.7 4. Boston University77.4 6. Massachusetts75.8 9. Dartmouth74.8 10. Maine70.3 11. New Hampshire69.4 12. Brown64.9



SPORTSENSE

A crowd of twenty thousand should be on hand at Boston Uni-versity field to witness the B.U. homecoming clash with The Red-men from Massachusetts, tomor-

Coach Chuck Studley's crew will be entering the game with a chance to be the winningest Redmen team since 1901, when they finished with a 9-1 season.

But the Mass gridmen will ave to improve over their showing last week against Northeastern if they expect to give B.U. a run for its money. The Redmen were two touchdown favorites over the Huskies and could barely

To this writer's eyes it was the line, both offensive and defensive, which gave UMass most of its trouble. Both Conway and Mc-Cormick were constantly being rushed and didn't have enough time to be very effective. Half-back Sam Lussier, who usually picks up an average of 4.5 yards on his carries, was repeatedly hit in attempting to get through his right tackle slot. The only time he did open up was on a wide open play. Sam set up the lone UMass T.D. on that one,

It must be mentioned, how-ever, that the Huskey line was powerful, and didn't give UMass much of a chance to equal their past line performances.

The Terriers will be looking for their second win of the season in this, the fifth regular UMass-B.U. encounter. (B.U. beat us last year, 20-6.) Let's hope that Coach Studley and retinue will be up for the game as well as they were for Harvard.

YANCON NEWS

The UConn Huskies look as if they'll be taking the coveted bean pot championship again, but they can't afford to take it easy when they face the Wildcats from New Hampshire tomorrow. The men from Durham almost upset U- Conn's applecart last year when they shocked the Storrsmen in a 39-38 game. Turning down a chance for a tie the Wildcats went for the two point conversion and just missed.

Maine will meet Colby at Orono, Rhode Island will take on the Maroons from Springfield, and Vermont is slated to host that all-too-familiar Northeastern

The unpredictable Ivy League will be in full swing this week-end with the two top teams, Yale and Princeton, playing Dartmouth and Brown, respectively. Dart-mouth has lost its last two games by field goals, losing last week to Harvard, 9-6, and being edged the week before by Holy Cross

Harvard, still without the services of Charlie Ravanel, will take on Penn. The Johnies had figured to take the Ivy crown away from Penn, but it looks as if neither of these teams will be in the run-

Our cross town neighbors will be out to stop Tufts' unbeaten string, and they can do it. The Lord Jeffs have upset Tufts be-fore. In 1956 the men from Bos-ton were one touchdown away from an unbeaten season, but lost to Amherst. In '57 both teams were unbeaten when they clashed, and the Jeffs won that one too.

It doesn't look as if the old jinx will work this year, though. Harry Arlanson's squad looks to be too tough, having scored 127 points to 21 for the opposition.

There's been some talk lately of B.C.'s playing out of its class, They've lost four out of their five games, tying VMI last week. The Eagles, however, are still rated tops in New England. Their games haven't been runaways, and they almost upset high-flying Syracuse. Its an interesting topic at any rate, and the Eagles will be out to prove

Rifle Team Needs Men

The University of Massachu-setts varsity Rifle Team present-ly has three members and needs a minimum of nine more. The team has, at the moment, scheduled a shoulder-shoulder meet at Providence, R.I. and a postal

varsity minor letter is awarded for participation and meeting other requirements on the team.

Sergeant First Class Paul H.
Mason, the head coach, and Captain Thomas C. Hathaway, the team manager, may be contacted at the R.O.T.C. Building to answer any questions. Practice is held as follows:

Mondays 11-12; 1-2 Wednesdays 8-10; 3-4 Thursday 10-12 Thursday 10-12 Paidays 8-12; 1-3

Sam Lussier



that they're in their class when they play Miami, Saturday. There's one more interesting piece of speculation in the air. Although nothing has material-Although nothing has materialized as yet, football people have been talking of a new league to be set up. UMass, Conn, Rhode Island, Boston College, Boston University and Holy Cross figure

to be the teams in this league.

It seems like a good idea, at least from this writer's standpoint.

If you can make it, get down to B.U. field, 1:30 tomorrow.

Frosh Booters Defeat Connecticut Squad, 4-3

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64

The UMass soccer team made good their trip to Connecticut Wednesday, as they whipped UConn 4-3.

Our boys got off to a slow start, and after three quarters of the first period were behind 1-0. They then bombarded the UConn goalie, resulting in three goals within 10 minutes.

Dick Repeta, playing his usual fine game, put his talented foot to good use as he tied the score. Taki Argentínis and Dick Leete followed suit with a goal apiece before UConn could recover and score for the hone crowd.

Dick Leete notched another goal in the third period to finish UMass' scoring. Connecticut got their last one late in the final

After displaying a fine offense in the first half, the Frosh concentrated on defense in the second. They repeatedly held off the charging UConn line. When they did get by our forwards, goalie Eric Granger made difficult stops look easy.

Beside continuing their win-ning streak, the Redmen also kept up with a less fortunate one. lvan Terzieff joined the injured ranks with Jim Gould and Dick Haavisto.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock UMass' only undefeated team will travel to neighboring Amherst. This should be the best game of the year, since both teams are unde-feated.

Halfbacks Sam Lussier and Tom Delnickas were named by Coach Chuck Studley to start against the Boston University squad. Fullback John Gazourian will be in the starting lineup,

Both Delnickas and Gazourian have been sidelined for most of this season, Delnickas having suffered a separated shoulder, and Gazourian having

shoulder, and Gazourian having undergone a knee injury. Both should be in top form for the game Saturday.

Sam Lussier, who has been the workhorse for the Redmen crew this year, has recently left the infirmary and will be helping both the ground and air attack of Coach Studley's crew.

John Gazourian



Proficiency Tests To Be Held Nov. 1, 2

Sign-up sheets for individuals desirous of taking proficiency tests in Phys. Ed., thus being excused from eight weeks of gym, appear on the bulletin board in the Curry Hicks Physical Eduction. cation Building. Students are asked to print their full name under the appropriate day and time bloc.

The tests are not to be taken in any activity which an individual has already completed and has received credit for.

Sign up sheets will be removed from the board on Monday, October 31 at twelve noon, Individuals who do not sign up may not take any test. The tests will be offered on Nov. 1 and 2.

The freshman soccer team will visit the Amherst squad, tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m.

Tom Delnickas



Mass Soccer Team Beaten By Amherst

The Redmen soccer team once again tasted defeat, last Wednesagain tasted defeat, last Wednesday afternoon this time at the hands of their next door neighbors, Amherst 8-2. The Jeffs proved rude hosts, scoring at will throughout the contest. Fred Cowell and Stam Paleocrassus provided the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal day for the Redmen, as they scored the two goals.

two goals.

UMass now has a long respite to recover in time for their Nov. 4, encounter with Tufts. The team is hungry and still looking for their first victory. This combination could spell trouble for an overconfident Jumbo team.

Lecture On Field Hockey To Be given

England's Pat Tanner will lecture and coach field hockey at the University on Wednesday, November 2

vember 2.

Miss Tanner, of Gloucester, England will coach in the Massachusetts area this week (Nov. 1 through 5), under the auspices of the Northeast Hockey Association and the U.S. Association.

A graduate of Dartford College of Physical Education, and formerly a lecturer at Chelsea College, she played for the Dorset County XI, Gloucestershire County XI, and West Territorial Reserves.

Reserves.
In 1958, Miss Tanner represented the English Association as a lecturer and coach in New South Wales, Australia.

Strike Three
New York (UPI) — Babe Ruth
struck out 1,330 times during his
career. He went to bat 8,390 times



National Science Foundation Will Offer 1350 Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's prodates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year. academic vear.

academic year.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, inforeconometrics, demography, infor-mation and communication the-ory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and

and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Rec-

ord Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan-uary 21, 1961, at designated cen-ters throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500.

Senior Girls Drop Hours At Kansas

A Privilege Plan for senior women has been inaugurated at the University of Kansas. The points, and written permission from her parents, to check out a dorm key permitting her to come in after closing hours.

Closing hours for other upperclass women are 11 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and

Student Editor Is Called A Communist By CCNY Head

President Buell Gallagher issued a report on Monday documenting his charges that the campus pa-per Observation Post is Marxist oriented and that its editor Peter Steinberg is "sympathetic to com-

Steinberg replied that "basic-

Each house will designate a senior to check out keys during a pre-determined time each day. A pre-determined time carrier Keys may not be checked out before 5 p.m. and they must be turned in by 8 a.m. the next day.

A paper explaining the plan was passed out to each senior woman, If a girl fails to adhere to the rules, her privileges will be suspended until the Associated Women Students Board feels they may be reinstated.

The success of the plan will be renewed after a one semester trial and the advisability of making the program a permanent one will be considered at that

Commenting on the plan, Dean of Women Emily Taylor said, "I certainly do not think senior privileges will be abused. If I did I would not support the plan. We don't expect a tremendous exodus because senior women have keys."

New York, N.Y. (UPS) CCNY ally the report is intellectually resident Buell Gallagher issued dishonest because it takes a disagreement on views on different questions and attaches labels to

> Dr. Gallagher cited Steinberg's activities in connection with the '57 and '59 World Youth Festivals in Moscow and Vienna and

his "uncritical" comments on the Hungarian Revolution, to support his charges.

He also noted a newspaper column written by Steinberg which gave a complimentary account of the Vienna festival.

As further evidence, Gallagher reprinted a copy of the final editorial in the OP of last semester. The editorial took issue with his view that a class struggle did not exist at the college.

Independent, Intensive Study Yields Responsible Students

A revised curriculum at Marl-boro College, with less emphasis on formal courses, and a new definition of concentration, was inaugurated with the present academic year, 1960-61, according to an announcement by Dean Roland W. Boyden.

The emphasis will be on results achieved according to the control of the co

sults achieved, not means. In the future the B.A. and B.S. will be granted largely for the passing of a sophomore comprehen-sive examination, as now, and the submission of an acceptable senior project, instead of the amassing of credit hours and quality points as in the past. Meant to reveal the student's ability to do relatively independent work in depth, the project will normally be a short thesis as a climax of one or two years background

work.
While preparing his project, a student will be placed under the direction of a member of the faculty and relieved of formal college requirements to take a fixed number of courses. Instead he will carry on his work as seems most fitting, through courses, se-minars, research in this country or abroad, and independent read-

ing or laboratory work.

An important feature is that projects, which emphasize focus An important feature is that projects, which emphasize focus rather than specialization, may cross departmental boundaries. A student doing his project on Darwinian biology, for instance, might cover related material in the cover related material history, philosophy, and religion as well as the core of his work in the laboratory. The only restrictions are that all the work will be within the province of the liberal arts and the fields offered

erai arts and the neids offered by the faculty.

To supplement the project, nor-mally completed in the spring of his senior year, the student will take a series of written and oral examinations in his project and the background material for it.

The comprehensive complete

The comprehensive examina-tion, already an established feature of the curriculum, is a two-day, sixteen-hour examination in the arts, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences, to test the student's general knowledge in these fields and his readiness to undertake more advanced in-dependent work. Although set at the sophomore level, the examin-ation may be taken any time and as often as necessary to pass in all four areas at once. The revised curriculum repre-

The revised curriculum represents an evolution, not a revolution, in the practice of the college, and is the result of two years' work by the faculty.

The faculty believes that the revised curriculum will combine depth with breadth, and, without sacrificing the controls necessary to insure sound performance, will help develop the ability of the students to work maturely and independently.

William Field To Address **APO Monday**

Dr. William F. Field, Director of Guidance, will address the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega in the S.U. Monday night.

This will be the second smoker this semester aimed at acquaint.

this semester aimed at acquainting the male students of the uniing the male students of the uni-versity with the purpose and the responsibilities of this fraternity. Because of its service ob-jectives, it is the only fraternity

open to first semester freshmen who have, at any time, been a member of the Boy Scouts. Dr. Field, along with the pre-sent members of the fraternity,

urges all those university men who are interested in rendering service to the campus and the community to attend. There will be free refreshments.

alem refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff



Take a puff...t's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

menthol fresh rich tobacco taste modern filter, too



The Collegian

A TRIBUTE TO LEARNING

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 21 5c PER COPY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

Many Male Thespians

Director of Campus Varieties Edward Rodriguez is in the pre-dicament of having too many

In three nights, nearly 50 girls have tried out for parts in the all-student production "The Cam-pus Varieties," but only six men have appeared.

The production, which was written by Wesley Honey, needs at least 25 men. Sponsored by the Revelers and Adelphia it is re-ported to be an excellent produc-

Director Edward Rodriguez re

ports that he cannot understand what has caused the shortage of manpower, because the production does not require experienced actors.

"In fact." he said, "we looking for students with enthusiasm more than experience."

Rodriguez said that due to the emergency situation, casting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wedaday in Stockbridge Hall, noon.

3. If this production is to live up to its potential, there must be



Campus Varieties director Edward Rodriguez appears to be cing feminine noses. The present count shows 50 girls to six

Weekend Carnival Plans Formed By Junior Class

Since some unauthorized per-son has taken the sign-up sheets from the counter opposite the SU telephones, it is necessary to ask all Juniors who have already signed up or who wish to sign up to report to the committee chairmen the Barnstable Room on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at

The Junior class has already begun plans for the biggest weekend of the year—The Winter Carnival—scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 10, 1961.

8:00 P.M. Those registering will be able to discuss with the various chairmen exactly what each committee entails. The following are the committee chairmen: Acous chairmen exactly what each committee entails. The following are the committee chairmen: Ac-tivities: Beaver Coyle, Bill Hail-er; Weekend: Carol Veno, Fran Lovejoy; Ball: Ed Hazlett, Jack Wylde; Concert: Pete Evans, Buddy Shultz; Publicity: Fred Shotz. Many of these committees need sub-chairmen, so don't forget the Barnstable Room on Wednesday at 8:00 P.M.

College Of Agriculture Represented On T.V.

Thursday night, four UMass students appeared on Boston's educational TV station, WGBH. The students all in the Horticultural Department of the College of Agriculture were accompanied by Arthur P. French, Head of the Hort. Dept. The occasion for the trip was the final show of the season for Harold Mosher, extension horticulturist, on his program "Gardener's Almanac".

With "Careers in Horticulture" as a title, Mosher introduced Thomas Musiak '61 a landscape architecture major from Greenfield. Musiak, using a work model of a section of the North side of the campus, explained the rea-soning behind the Manned erecDorm between the Dining Com-mons and Skinner Hall, Musiak plans to stay in the general field of Land Arch, James Mulcahy S'60, an Arboriculture major from Arlington used the model to describe the operations of an Arborist in landscape construction. Mulcahy plans to transfer into the four year school and major in Entomology Both students in Entomology. Both students felt that the ever expanding UMass campus is a wonderful

source of practical experience.

Mosher then sat on one of two wooden patio chairs separated by wooden table. Seated on the her was Judy Lawson S'61.

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Varieties Need E. List And C. Glenn Highlight **UMass Concert Presentation**

by BARBARA A KATZIFF '61

A joint concert by pianist Eu-gene List and violinist Carroll Glenn on Tuesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. will be the third offering of the 1960-61 University Concert

Eugene List began his piano career at the age of 16 by win-ning the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest. He made his formal debut under the baton of Stokowski and aroused much attention during World War II when he played for Truman. Churchill, and Stalin at the Potsdam Conference. Since then, his radio and television appearances, his extensive world tours, including solo engagements with most of the major orchestras, and his "best-seller" recordings have made him one of the most renowned American concert pianists. During this appearance, he will play the area premiere per-formance of a 125-year-old Bach Sonata.

At the age of 11, Carroll Glenn (in private life Mrs. List), was the youngest student ever to be accepted by the Juilliard School. Since her New York debut, her annual tours have included many appearances as soloists with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Or-chestra, and the Chicago Sym-phony. The world over, her artistry has inspired critics to ac-claim her as "America's out-standing woman violinist." Her

The Keys And Scrolls Stage **Mock Election**

The Maroon Keys and Scrolls will administer the mock election to be conducted here Wednesday, John Finnegan, president of the l'olitical Science Association, an-nounced. The balloting will be conducted in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to indicate the campus preferences in the forth-coming national and state elec-

Finnegan stated that the Keys and Scrolls will also assist in the counting of ballots. He added that he was pleased with the quick response and cooperation received from the presidents of the groups, Edmund Hammond and Jean Bruen, respectively.

The election reports will be tabulated for both the student and faculty voting. In addition, Finnegan said, the faculty res-ponses will be tabulated to show breakdowns by departments.

The Political Science Association presents an opportunity for all students, regardless of voting eligibility, to express their preferences in the forthcoming national and state elections.



Renowned soloists and duet, pianist Eugene List and violinist Carroll Glenn, who are appearing in a joint concert on Tuesday. November 1, at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the University Concert Association.

violin is the famous "Lord Walton" Guarneri del Gesu, made in 1743 in Cremona.

Whenever these two artists have combined their talents, they have been highly regarded as a duct of the highest quality. As "cultural ambassadors," they re-cently toured Europe, Latin America, India, and Southeast

Following the concert, there will be an informal reception for Miss Glenn and Mr. List in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The success of the previous two receptions has led the Concert Association to believe that there is a genuine desire on the part of the students to meet the talented artists it brings in for concerts, and it is planning to continue this practice with most of its future concerts. Once again the Association requests that there be no autographs at the reception.

The Association also wishes to remind all University women at-tending the concert that they will be allowed one hour after it ends before they are due back at their dorms, so that they may attend

House Passes Bill Locating Medical School In Boston

The Massachusetts house passed on to the Senate Thurson to the Senate Thursday, the bill to establish a \$17 million medical school in Boston, as a branch of UMass.

The bill was passed on a 137-52 roll call vote after a fight by Rep. Phillip K. Kimball (R-Springfield) to have the facility located in Western Massachu-setts. Intense debate has devel-oped over the location issue. Kim-ball and the Western Massachusetts representatives favored placing the school in Springfield, following the Hampden County Medical Society recommendation that a \$5 million school be estab-

lished there.

The Boston location is favored by the Massachusetts Medical Society. The UMass medical school will be a part of the Lem-uel Shattuck Chronic Disease Hospital.

Rep. Mary B. Newman (R. Cambridge) said the Boston bill

would "ruin a great institution" because the Shattuck Hospital was a rehabilitation facility not a general hospital. She declared 'the school should be built in Springfield where the medical so ciety wants it'

NominationForms Are Available To Elect Freshmen

The election of freshman class officers will be held on Nov. 16 in the SU. Offices to be filled are president, secretary, and treasurer.

Nomination papers will be available on Oct, 31 in the Dean of Men's office. Twenty five signatures are required on the pa-pers which are due on Nov. 7. Primaries will be held on Nov. 9. The election is being run the Student Senate.

DORM KEYS FOR SENIOR WOMEN

The Dean of Women's office would do well to examine the possibility of instituting a privilege plan for senior women such as the one recently inaugurated at the University of Kansas.

Under the Kansan system, senior girls with good grades and written permission from their parents can check out a dormitory key permitting them to come in after closing hours.

In addition to the idea of awarding privileges for students who have proven themselves to be responsible, the system is advantageous in that it would allow mature girls to attend some of the cultural entertainment offerings which are so abundant in the western Massachusetts area during the weekdays.

All colleges must have hours for women, but the rules should never be constructed so tightly as to prevent girls from enjoying additional educational programs offered in

MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS:

Tribute To Learning

The University is not only growing physically but also developing intellectually. For a long time both students and faculty have been concerned about the academic atmosphere on this campus. Slowly but surely, this atmosphere is becoming enriched, and one of the main instruments of this change is the new Honors Program.

Until this year the Honors Program consisted

new Honors Program.

Until this year the Honors Program consisted exclusively of independent research and study by Senior honors students, under the direction of departmental advisors, whose work culminated in the partmental advisors, whose work culminated in the writing of a thesis. The program was administered by the Honors Council, made up of about fifteen faculty members from all departments. The Council recommended that the University should have the resources of a faculty administrator who would be assigned to the area of Honors work and who would not only supervise the Senior Honors Program but also initiate other programs of honors work. On September 1, 1960, Dr. Louis Greenbaum in a memo-randum to the faculty, namely that "the philosophy of the honors idea has traditionally been dedicated the proposition that academic institutions leadership . . . our universities have the responsibility to identify and prepare the superior student for the tasks incumbent upon intellectually trained members of society . . In the purest sense, honors work is the pursuit of excellence."

The impact of this fine statement is enhanced by the action which has accompanied it. Besides the

traditional Senior Departmental Honors program there are now Dean's Scholars from the Freshman and Sophomore classes; early admission students who have completed their Junior year in a secondary school and have met special requirements for entrance to the University; and other programs of acceleration and advanced or independent study.

("Tribute To Learning" continued Wednesday.)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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by JIM TRELEASE '63

Since the last column our government department has finally started to take action. Due to the pressure of late, several profs decided to have guest speakers in conjunction with their subjects in orcided to have guest speakers in conjunction with their subjects in order that the guest might answer students' questions. In one government course where they are studying Nazism the guest was Eva Braun. Nevertheless, the class was empty with the exception of one individual who strangely resembled the Dean of Women. But the Monday after the column, this prof comes into class and says, "Maybe I better say a word on cutting. You may be unaware of it but I've had a boy taking attendance in the back of the room for the whole semester so far. Right, Charlie? . . . Charlie? Anyway, by the end of next week the other instructors and I should have come to some decision on the text book we'll be using in this course."

Perhaps the freshmen are not aware of it but Provost McCune

sion on the text book we'll be using in this course."

Perhaps the freshmen are not aware of it but Provost McCune (Hokkaido '05) made it a custom for many years to hold fireside chats in the Colonial lounge with students interested in conversation. While we always didn't take advantage of such an opportunity for cultural exchanges, the students certainly felt a sense of warmth and security as we passed by the lounge and saw Dr. McCune with his dog Falla beside him and a map of Hyde Park serving as a backdrop. And more than once I heard a student slip and call him "Mr. President" by mistake. Even when he tried to pack the men's judiciary we never that against him Yes. we revered that image which brought a "new it against him. Yes, we revered that image which brought a "new deal" to our campus . . . that is until this week

it against him. Yes, we revered that image which brought a "new deal" to our campus . . . that is, until this week.

And it was "a day of infamy" indeed when our image was smashed by his own utterances which noted that Columbus Day, Patriot's Day, Dinah Washington's birthday, and Memorial Day would no longer be holidays at UMass. Today when he passed the Union lobby you could hear whispers ". . . Benedict Arnold . . . Judas . . " depending upon one's fervor. On the other hand, there are still those from the old guard who continue to see him in his old image. Why it was just an hour or so after his cruel announcement that I saw him and inquired cordially, "And how was Yalta, Dr. McCune?"

But there was one ethnic group on campus who had been willing to make a deal with the Provost. They favored an exchange of Christmas and Easter for Columbus and Patriots' Days. But after many days of deliberation and consultation, Dr. McCune told AEPi that it

of deliberation and consultation, Dr. McCune told AEPi that it wouldn't work out.

Most of you have probably seen or read this series of articles in the Collegian by Mike Palter entitled "The Bomb." The upperclassmen pass it off as Disneylandish but the reaction to the series had another down to the Little Store and started buying canned foods, plastic containers, sterilized water, Listerine, and a Batman comic book. There was also this football player on scholarship who almost panicked from fear. Since he didn't want his buddles to know how scared he he made up an excuse to call home ... "Gee, that's funny! My s haven't written to me for more money this week. Maybe I better

call Ma. . ."

I mentioned the Little Store before and it brought to mind an incident which occurred about a week ago. There was a fire beside the Little Store and with all the confusion and smoke, one, from a distance, could be induced to believe that the fire was in the Little Store itself. All of a sudden this kid comes running down the hill crying, "Did they save the Playboys?"

Should a bent pure he drouped (as Polton suggests) I have

Should a bomb ever be dropped (as Palter suggests), I hope when instructions come for us we don't have to take them from any one of the four southern officers in the Armored ROTC department . . . since we probably won't be able to decipher what they're saying. All four of them have to have an interpreter in the room whenever they lecture, Still on the ROTC bit, in map reading the other day the instructor was showing us how to measure read distances on a map instructor was showing us how to measure road distances on a map. As a note of interest, he mentioned a gadget owned by one of the majors which resembles a watch on a stem and at the end of the stem is a tiny wheel. If you run the wheel along the road on the map,

stem is a tiny wheel. If you run the wheel along the road on the map, the watch-like piece totals up the mileage for you.

This really bugged me till I just had to see it. So the next free class I had, I walked into the major's office. He had his back to the door and didn't see me enter. As I looked over his shoulder I saw he was using the gadget on a map...driving along with it... stopping at STOP streets ... giving hand signals .. slowing down in school areas.

Letters

WE WANT OUR RIGHTS!

To the Editor:

On reading your article in the October 24 edition of the Collegian concerning the abolition of holidays which fall in the middle of the week as classless days my roommate and I could not help wondering—Just what is the function of the Student Senate?

Through your reports on the Senate meetings we find that they do an adequate job of passing or vetoing orders for cameras, served thairs etc. but what do they accomplish that is PEALLY investigation.

chairs, etc., but what do they accomplish that is REALLY important?

We believe, and we are not alone in this opinion, that campus traditions such as Spring Day and these helidays (classless) are much more important to the attitude of the student body than legislation concerning trifles such as the above mentioned.

This step on the part of the administration is another on the road to causing greater student another on the

road to causing greater student apathy on campus.

Is there no way the student body can protect themselves from the completely arbitrary role of the administration? The Student Senate seems inadequate.

Sincerely.

Two Angry Young Men

Dangerous Belief?

Bill walks into a classroom—let's say it's his Sociology class. He sits down, opens his notebook, and records the following: Man is not born human. He is taught to be human. We must exist in groups in order to be different from the animals, for all of our uniquely human characteristics are received from our social groups. The groups and the culture in which we exist determine our attitudes and

es to another class. Here political differences are being discussed. He listens and then writes the following: Our political adherence is the result of the groups in which we have existed. We act with certain bias because of our group affiliation. If when certain bias because of our group affiliation. If we come to college from a conservative Republican background, we are (except for a few idiosyncratic individuals) mostly conservative Republicans. If in college we are exposed solely to liberal Democratic professors, we become liberal Democrats. If after college we are again subjected to a conservative college we are again subjected to a conservation. Republican environment, we again become conservative Republicans.

Next Sociology class-Bill is told that there are wrong in one society is morally right in another. What is good or true or beautiful in one culture is not good or true or beautiful in another. Standards of truth, beauty, goodness, etc., are completely relative.

How does our UMass student react to these ideas? Without giving them a proper amount of thought he may begin to see himself as a mere instrument of a society whose values are arbitrar and relative. He may feel that his beliefs and be havior are merely the result of the cultural condi-tioning to which he has been subjected since birth. Then he looks at the culture which has conditioned him. Its content appears to be arbitrarily determined. The ideas, values and standards of his culture are true only within a certain narrow framework—that is, they lack world-wide validity.

Now without first considering how true all these ideas are, let us consider their effect. Do they allow us to think of ourselves as active, creative persons with a considerable amount of free will or do they cause us to feel like the passive victims of forces beyond our control? How about our ideas, our standards, and our goals? How highly do we value these and how strongly do we hold them when we believe that we have been completely conditioned to them and when we believe that their worth is completely relative to the time, the place, and the circum-

Most important of all, how do such ideas influence our actions as individuals in society? Action usually results from a firm belief in something—that is if the action is creative. Do these ideas encourage firm belief? Do these ideas create or sustain the ideals and values which form the basis for useful action, or do they tend to weaken or destroy values and leave the individual confused, undirected, and, worst of all, passive?

These are questions which can occur in conr These are questions which can occur in connection with the ideas about individual free will and cultural relativity which I have described above. They all lead to one overwhelming question—Can such beliefs become dangerous by weakening the individual and his society as a whole? If they can become dangerous and destructive, what should we do?

I for one believe that we should begin by thoroughly questioning their validity and the extent of their application. We must search honestly for the limits to such beliefs in relativity and determining limits to such beliefs in relativity and determin-ism and not let these ideas assume more force and influence than their truthfulness justifies. After all, relativity and determinism, like all other definite forms of beliefs, are fallable and limited. We should be made fully aware of this and not let ourselves be easily convinced by these ideas and their propon ents as many appear to have been already.

TALK OF THE WEEK

Monday

"South East Alaska," by William Rose, Fernald Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Carl Jung and Religious Belief," by Professor Sten H. Stenson, Dept. of Philosophy, Smith College, in the S.U. at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

"The U.S. Senate in Fact and Fantasy," by Professor Duane Lockard of Conn. College; in the S.U. at 4:00 p.m.
"The Social Problems in Germany Today," My Best Lecture, by Dr. Gerald Braunthal, in the Colonial Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

 Ξ

College Group Holds Sing

Friday night, a group of 25 usically high-spirited students musically high-spirited students gathered at 18 South Prospect Street for a meeting of the Folk Lore Society, After a musical interlude, Richard P. Herman '61, organizer of the Amherst Folk Lore Society opened the business meeting with a discussion of the Dec. 10 Pete Segar concert. The concert to be held in

John M. Greene Hall at Smith John M. Greene Hall at Smith College is being sponsored joint-ly by the Society and the four college faculty organization for Sane Nuclear Policy. Last year for its spring concert, the society sponsored Odetta. Herman then introduced Prof. John Van Steenintroduced Prof. John Van Steenberg of the History Dept. who has accepted the position of Faculty Advisor.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young immates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

mother sitting off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentle-Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young genue-man? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants. If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for

example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't 1? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a southmajorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a southbound mallard.

bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with eestasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marl-boro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

The meeting continued with the writing of a constitution for R.S.O. and the election of officers. Two Amherst College boys Rick Leahy and Andy Leader were elected president and vice-president respectively. Buffy Sainte-Marie '62 retained the office of Secretary which she held last spring. The singers concluded the business meeting with the changing of the name of the Society from Amherst to Pioneer Valley The meeting continued with the from Amherst to Pioneer Valley Folk Lore Society. The new name better describes the group for it is a four college effort with mem-bership open to students, faculty, and any one interested in nativ

or foreign folk lore.

As the meeting ended, humming and the tuning of guitars and banjos mushroomed into hours of musical enjoyment. Students from Amherst, Smith and UMass sang such songs as 'Michael, Row the Boat Ashore", "Children, Go Where I Send Thee", and the humorous Labor Union songs. Herman's solo of "Black is the Colour" introduced Buffy's "Annonais". Accompaniment for the four guitars and two banjos was supplied for appropriate songs by Bill Keith, an Amherst senior, on his autoharp. Miss Sainte-Marie has extend-

ed an invitation to anyone in-terested in Folk Lore who desires nembership to contact her at Knowlton House.



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AIR CADET SQUADRON Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960 at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Aud. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of S. U.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold an open smoker for any inter-ested freshmen and upperclass-men on Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Dr. William Fields, Guidance Director, will speak. Refreshments will follow.

CLUB

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC. There will be a meeting for all those interested on Wed., Nov. 2, in room 10 of Gunness Lab. Officers will be elected and code practice arranged.

ART AND MUSIC COMMITTEE A meeting will be held in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 2. CHEMISTRY CLUB

After the regular business meeting at 7:30 on Wed., Nov. 2. Dr. Edward R. Atkinson from Arthur D. Little Co. will speak on "Anti-Radiation Chemistry" in Peters Aud. Everyone is invited and refreshments

COMMUTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Agenda: final preparations for the havride.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Old Chapel Seminar Room at 4:30 p.m.

Organizational meeting of Quabbin Chapter, Nov. 1 p.m. Amherst Masonic Temple, Main St. All DeMolays are urged to accept this meeting call. Information: Capt. Wilson, Univ. Ext. 321.

FERNALD CLUB

Sponsoring a public lecture Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. William Rose will speak on Southeast Alaska.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U., Walter Cahill, Sales Supervisor of First National Stores, Inc., will speak on "Food Merchandising at First National". Color movies will be shown.

FRENCH COFFEE HOUR

Tuesdays, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of S.U. Anyone desiring to "parler francais" is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Weekly seminar on Wed., Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Worcester Room of S.U.

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USNSA s a no

DIRECTORY Lecture to be given by Dr. Gerald Braunthal, asst. professor of government, on Wed., Nov.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Important meeting of all members of Public Relations Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. It's urgent, please attend.

SOPH-FROSH NITE

Basketball practice for soph and frosh players Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the W.P.E. All players must be present, and must have their own equipment. equipment.

NORTHAMPTON STATE HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested volunteers in the S.U. at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960. The student group will also leave from the S.U. lobby at 6:30 on Wed-nesday for the weekly visit.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEES

Those wishing to work committee, sign up with committee chairmen Wednesday in the Barnstable Room of S.U. at 8 p.m. The committees will e taken from these lists

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB Active pre-election meeting on Wed., Nov. 2 in the Barnstable Franklin Rooms of the S.U. at 8 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown and white reversible light-weight jacket. If found, please return to John Prior, 220

Wheeler.
Lost: A brown wallet between
Dining Commons and Gunness
Lab Wednesday, Oct. 26. Please
return to James Petrousky, 238

Phi Mu Holds Reception · For New House Mother

Phi Mu Delta honored their new housemother, Mrs. Kather-ine Mann, with a tea and recep-tion on Sunday, October 23, which was attended by many neighbors and University housemothers. Mrs. Mann is from Grafton, Vermont and has been a house director and housemother for the past nine years at Radcliffe College, Milton Academy, and the New England Conservatory of Music. She has already become active in community affairs as costume maker for the Amherst Community Opera Players and in local bridge circles.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Six Students

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged six sophomores Wednesday night: Donald McLeod, Stephen Bitgood, William Donovan, Walter Mc-Partin, Taki Argentinas, and Stanley Paleocrassus.

College of Agr. ...

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Lawson described her course
of studies and displayed two dried arrangements of wild flow-ers, which were on the table. When asked about her future, she expressed a desire to become a bridal consultant.

The fourth student Bruce Ogilvie '62, a Pomology major from Groton described the "crisp-

air" method of preserving apples.
Professor French, using a
flannel-board, outlined the Department and the careers available in teaching, research, and extension.

Fumbles Prove Fatal As Redmen Bow To B.U., 20-7

UMass Offensive Clumsy, Loses Three Bobbles; Defense Sparkles by W. JOHN LENNON '61

/ Massachusetts played the role of the perfect and the role of the perfect guest Saturday when they helped BU celebrate Homecoming before 12,500 elated fans, The spectators saw Dick Desmarias and a fumbling Red-men eleven combine to spell a 20-7 Terrier victory.

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Desmarias, a 5-10 package of dynamite, enjoyed the greatest day of his career as he piled up 146 yards in 30 carries, and romped into the endzone with romped into the endzone w the Terriers' final touchdown.

BU CHOSES WIND

Coach Steve Sinko's boys got the jump on the Redmen in much the same way as UMass took the same way as UMass took advantage of Harvard a month ago. The Scarlet won the toss and chose to play with the 20 mph wind at their backs.

This strategy paid handsome dividends and led to the game's initial score. After the Redmen ground attack was stymied, Jack Conway's punt failed to buck the stiff breeze, and carried only 18 yards. Jack Farland returned the pigskin to the UM 38, and six plays later Paul Johnson took a pitchout and scampered the re maining five yards to the end-zone. Farland's conversion was on the mark, and the Redmen were on the tailend of a 7-0

FUMBLE HURTS

The Redmen made a gallant bid to knot the score on the ensuing kickoff. Starting from their

own 22, the UM warriors marched 72 yards. Then Jack Conway, who had quarterbacked the drive, fumbled on a third and two situation and the Terriers re-covered on their own six.

The hungry Boston University gridders capitalized on another Redmen mistake early in the second period. Farland picked off a UMass aerial and returned to his own 45. From there Desmarias ground out most of the yardage and Jim Luker finally lunged over with seven minutes remaining in the half.

The Redskins from the Pelham hills finally reached paydirt in the waning minutes of the initial half. The scoring jaunt, which originated at midfield, carried to the 19 when interference was ruled on a McCormick to Harrington pass attempt. Co-captain Tom Delnickas, starting his first game of the campaign, carried for a first down on the eight. Then he and Sam Lussier combined their their telescope. pigskin to the two. From there Lussier cracked his way over the line on a fourth down play. Dependable John Bamberry toed the extra point, and the Redmen were back in the fight, 13-7.

MASS. DEFENSE O.K.

The Mass. defense sparkled in the third and early fourth quar-ters when it repulsed three Ter-rier drives deep in Redmen territory. Twice, when BU's scoring

ambitions were thwarted, the Terriers attempted the three pointer. Both, however, were wasted effort.

The final scoring occured when the final scoring occurred when the Redmen again gave the op-position possession, this time on the 20. The Redmen line just couldn't keep up with the offen-sive errors, and on the fourth play Desmarias raced around the play Desmarias raced around the UM left side from six yards out. Farland's kick split the uprights and the final count read, 20-7.

The Redmen staged one last desperate bid, driving to the enemy 15 where a holding penalty completely thwarted any visions of their second upset of the season on the banks of the Charles.

TERRIER TIDBITS

A victory would have greatly boosted the mounting Massachu-setts prestige, but the big game is yet to come. The Redmen can still take all the marbles by winning the elusive Yankee Conference crown. This is a distinct possibility; we only need to up-end UNH here in two weeks, and hope that URI dumps the perennial kings, UConn... BU guard, John Meschino of Cranston, R. I., is the youngest of seven brothers, all of whom played for Cranston High. . . . The Redmen attack of fumbleitis has now reached the acute stage. UMass has lost possession of 19 of the 25 bobbles . . . Bands from both schools and the famed precission-



THE MAN WHO CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE DICK DESMARAIS, Boston University senior halfback, defeated UMass almost single-handedly Saturday. He carried 30 times for 146 yards, and scored the final touchdown for the Terriers.

ettes staged a colorful halftime ettes staged a colortul nalltime show . . . Desmarias nearly tied Bob McAniff's rushing mark of 33 attempts for 151 yards. The Cornell backfield ace set the mark in 1957 against Columbia.

The summaries.

MASSACHUSETTS

Left End—Majeski. Forbush, Swep

on
Left Tackle—Foote, W. Morgan
Left Guard—Cullen, Fernandez
Center—Collins, Kirby, Bamberry
Right Guard—Brophy, Eger
Right Tackle—Burgess, Cavanaugh
Right End—Harrington, Williford
Quarterback—McCormick, Conway
Left Halfback—Delnickas, Benven
alem

Right Halfback—Lussier, Kezer, Mur-phy Fullback—Hoss, Gazourian

Left End-Kalmer, Shiesley, Lett Tackle — Minihane, Keiffer, Handy
Left Guard—Meschino, Turkalo
Center—Russo, Stephens
Right Guard—DiLorenzo, Josephs
Right Tackle—Perreault, Kehoe
Right End—Stack, Viti
Quarterback — J. Farland, Dell'Ollo,
Squarcia, Daubney
Left Halfback — Desmarals, D. Farland nd Right Halfback—Johson, Prebola Fullback—Luker, Meadows

BU 7 6 0 7—20 MASS. 0 7 0 0— 7



Quarterback JOHN CONWAY (11) sweeps around end.

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College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND Boston University 20, UMass 7 New Hampshire 17, UConn 9 Rhode Island 22, Springfield 10 Tufts 12, Amherst 2 Williams 14, Union 6
Harvard 8, Penn 0
Yale 29, Dartmouth 0
Holy Cross 20, Marquette 0
Bowdoin 6, Bates 0 Maine 28, Colby 12 Princeton 54, Brown 21 Trinity 21, Coast Guard 6 Northeastern 22, Vermont Worcester Tech 27, RPI 7

EAST Navy 14, Notre Dame 7
Columbia 44, Cornell 6
Army 30, Miami (O.) 7
Villanova 14, Rutgers 12
Penn State 34, West Virginia 13
Colgate 28, Buffalo 20 Delaware 20, Hofstra 0 Bucknell 18, Lehigh 6

MIDWEST

Ohio State 21, Michigan S. 10

Illinois 14, Purdue 12 Xavier 5, Cincinnati 0 Missouri 28, Nebraska 0 Drake 14, Bradley 6 Iowa 21, Kansas Northwestern 21, Indiana 3 Minnesota 48, Kansas State 7 Wisconsin 16, Michigan 13

SOUTHWEST

Texas 17, Southern Methodist 7 Rice 30, Texas Tech 6 Texas Christian 14, Baylor 6

SOUTH Maryland 15, So. Carolina 0 Wake Forest 28, Virginia 20 Duke 6, Georgia Tech 0 Georgia 45, Tulsa 7 Auburn 10, Florida 7 Tennessee 27, No. Carolina 14 Vanderbilt 22, Clemson 20

FAR WEST

FAR WEST
Geo. Washington 20, Air Force 6
Colorado 7, Oklahoma 0
Washington 7, Oregon 6
Southern Calif. 21, Stanford 6
California 14, Oregon State 6
Wyoming 17, Utah 7

Balch Tops All Records As UMass Harriers Win YanCon Tourney At URI

by DICK QUINN '63

Last Saturday at Kingston, R. I., sensational Dave Balch, the Crown Prince of the YanCon cross-country league, broke all existing course records as he ran Massachusetts to the conference championship. Besides leading his team to victory, Davy settled some personal accounts by beat-ing Doug MacGregor (N.H.), Al Cross (C) and Mike Kimball (Me.) The latter two are the only runners in the entire conference to beat Balch.

UMass (43) outran Connecticut (48), New Hampshire (76), R.I. (85), Maine (102) and Vermont (123) in that order and by the respective scores. Balch broke the R.I. 5.4 mile course record by 29 seconds as he finished first in 23 minutes, 22 seconds, Ralph Buschmann, senior co-capt., grabbed third for the Redmen in 23 minutes, 56 seconds. Dick Blomstrom took sixth place in 24 minutes, 20 seconds. After Blom-strom, Mass got its final two scores in as Kenny O'Brien scores in as Kenny O'Brien grabbed the 13th spot in 24 minutes, 46 seconds and "Emo" Barron, the other co-capt., snatched the 20th spot in 25 minutes 11 seconds.

UCONN PLACES SECOND

Conn. finished second with a score of 48 as Al Cross, who just weeks ago beat both Balch and Buschmann on the Mass. course, finished in fourth place behind both of them with an official time of 24 mins. 9 seconds. Conn's second scorer was Dick Kosinski, who ran a good race by finishing in fifth place, just behind teammate Cross. Kosinski had a time of 24 mins. 17 secs. Bob Bryce, with 24 mins. 30 secs. and Dick Seale, with 24 mins. 30 secs. took 8th and 9th places, and at this early point in the race Conn., with four of its five

coring men already in, a cinch to win the meet. But they watched twelve enemy runners finish before Richie Sherman took the 22nd position in 25 mins. 11

N.H. finished 3rd with 76 points N.H. Innished 3rd with 76 points as Doug McGregor, who won the Conn. meet as a sophomore in 1958, and finished 2nd last year, repeated his effort as he again took 2nd place in a fast 23 mins. 42 secs. N.H.'s 2nd man was Ed Pelzar in 14th place with a time of 24 mins. 56 secs.

URl obviously was not aided by the home course advantage as they finished 4th with 85 points. Their best man was Bob Lund in 7th place with a 24 mins., 24

MAINE A SURPRISE

MAINE A SURPRISE
The mystery of the race was
Maine's fifth place finish and
102 point total. The league's two
defending champs, Maine and its
ace harrier, Mick Kimball, "lost
their stuff" as Kimball could do
no better than 15th place. Maine's
first finisher was Benny Heinnick first finisher was Benny Heinnick in 10th place and with a time of 24 mins. 40 secs. Next was Kimball in 15th with 25 mins. even.

The mountaineers from Vermont took the dunce with a score of 123 points. Bill Stilson came in \$2th in 24 mins., 44 secs. The next Vermont marathoner was Timmy Simpson in 23rd position.

GOOD UMASS DEPTH

A post-meet analysis might now just why the Footrickmen won. Balch needed no introduction as he proved himself to be one of the best runners in the East-and he still has two more years to improve. Buschmann ran very well, as he always does in "big ones". Blomstrom and rien, two more sophomores the 'Brien, got their first taste of stern competition and rose to meet

casion. Barron ran his usual steady race, which was good enough to help the Mass. cause. Bob Avery and Charlie Proctor didn't figure in the Mass. scoring, but ran well enough to prevent a lower score by some of the other teams.

The champs will run against Springfield College this Wednesday on the home cours

UNH Upsets UConn; YanCon In Triple Tie

Things were happening up at Durham, New Hampshire last Saturday as the Wildcats upset the league leading UConn Hus-kies, 17-9. That was the first U-Conn loss in Yankee Conference play in five years.

UConn's running attack looked sluggish throughout the game and suffered a major setback when co-captain Bill Minnerly was forced out of action in the first half with a sprained ankle.

The upset put UMass, UNH and UConn in a three way tie for the YanCon crown, giving the Redmen their best chance for the top honors in many a year.

Coach Studley and crew will take on the Wildcats at Alumni field November 12. They'll have to keep their eyes on Bo Dickson, the UNH quarterback who completed 9 out of his 13 passes for a total of 132 yards. Another man to watch will be Dick Mazquita who carried for 81 yards in 10

If the Massmen can defeat New Hampshire, and if the Rhode Island Rams can somehow take the UConn squad, the bean-pot will go to UMass. Those are two big if's, but they can come



THE STATISTICS

Ma	ssachusetts	43
Co	nnecticut	48
Ne	w Hampshire	76
Rh	ode Island	85
	ine	102
Ve	rmont	123
1.	Balch (UM)	23.22*
2.	MacGregor (UNH)	23:42*
3.	Buschmann (UM)	23:56
4.	Cross (UC)	24:09
5.	Kosinski UC)	24:17
6.	Biomstrom) UM	24:20
7.	Lund (URI)	24:25
8.	Roberts (UC)	24:30
9.	Seale (UC)	24:38
10.	Heinrich (Me)	24:40

UMASS RAILROADED BY DOGGING TERRIERS Fullback DICK HOSS (42), who alternated in the Redmen backfield with returning John Gazourian, tries to make the turn around his right end. Dick, who was one of the leading groundgainers for the Redmen, obviously didn't make it, even with another Redman paving the way.

_	-	
1.	Steimle (URI)	24:
2.	Stillson (UNH)	24:4
3.	O'Brien (UM)	24:4
4.	Pelzar (UNH)	24:5
5.		25:0
6.	Peart (UNH)	25:0
7.	Girouard (UNH)	25:0
4.	Wilson (URI)	25:0
9.	Phillipi (URI)	25:1
0.	Baron (UM)	25:1
5.	Avery (UM)	25:2
١.	Proctor (UM)	25:2
Pre	evious record was 23:51	20:2

Plans Look to Fair

NEW YORK (UPI) - Construction of a new terminal build-ing at New York's LaGuardia Airport has been put ahead 18 months to permit its completion for the opening of the 1964 World's Fair.

The Port of New York Authority had originally planned to complete the center section of the \$30 million passenger terminal in 1965. It is now expected to be ready for visitors to the projected fair, just a five-minute ride from the airport.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF

There will be a short meeting all members of the Sports staff tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian office. New members are invited to attend.

Frosh Booters Lose First Game To Jeff Rookies

The crash of the undefeated ended in a crunch for the UMass frosh soccer team Saturday, as they lost to Amherst, 9-2.

The score shows precisely the complexion of the game. After Amherst scored in the opening minute, UMass seemed to lose all spirit. They were unorganized and looked like a high school team against the skillful American against the skillful America team against the skillful Am-herst machine.

Next Friday the Frosh will try to bounce back into the winning column when they play their final game at Tufts.

PROFICIENCY TESTS

Proficiency testing on a signup basis will take place tomorrow and Wednesday at the Cage. On Thursday and Friday registration for indoor activities will take place. For more details, consult the Cage bulletin board.

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Freedom Suppressed News Staff Resigns

Members of the Paily Califor-nian editorial board were joined by the editor of the neighboring San Francisco Foghorn recently as the battle between the University of California student government and campus newspaper entered its seventh day.

Richard Harcourt, Editor of the University of San Francisco Foghorn, left his paper after the administration refused to allow him to offer Foghorn facilities to Berkeley students working on the Independent Californian, paper being published by former Daily Californian staff members who resigned when the Executive Committee (ExCom) of the Associated Students moved to impose controls on the paper's editorial freedom.

The first two issues of the Independent Californian, being published on a daily basis, have sold 5,000 copies priced at 10r and 5¢ respectively. Additional income for the new paper has come from fund raising rallies which has brought in \$800 to date.

ExCom has revised by-laws 1, 3 and 4 of the Daily Californian constitution, giving the student government responsibility for the executive decisions and

editorial policies. Such decisions were formerly made by the paper's editorial board.

Also included in the revision is a new section requesting that the paper give adequate publicity to ASUC functions.

The Berkeley is divided over the issue, with the student honor society and dormitory women backing the former daily staffers and the Associated Women Stu-dents siding with ExCom.

The matter was brought to the attention of the National Student Association (NSA) which sent a telegram to ExCom supporting the paper's staff and declaring that "the student press must be completely self directed" and "must be permitted to function free of all student or non-student administrative devices."

In a long distance telephone conversation Tuesday night, ASUC President George Link told NSA he believed ExCom had the right to control Daily California fornian policy since student funds support the paper thus making ExCom its publisher.

For the past week the Daily Californian has been put out by an ASUC recruited staff headed by the university's director of publications

Literary Meeting Hears Local Poet Speak Of Freedom

by JOHN HOLDEN '62

Collegian Staff Reporter An Amherst poet, Robert Fran-is, led a discussion of "Freedom and the Poet" with the Literary Society Wednesday evening. The poet seated himself before the audience in order to encourage a lively debate between the members of the audience on the subject of "how much freedom should a poet be allowed in his writings"

Francis began his discussion with an anecdote about a lady who asked him whether it would proper to include the pro-ins "I, my and mine" in a lyric poem. He was tempted to tell the lady, "I think, 'we, our, and ours' should not be included in a lyric poem as well as nouns and verbs". The poet pointed out that poetry is not a polite game with rules, but an art with ex-tensive freedom,

Poet Not "Special"

Discussion among the audience revealed various limitations which society imposes and bad poets. Ezra Pound was and odd poets. E2ra Found was mentioned as an example of a writer using extensive freedom in the poetic art, Our own gov-ernment does not impose any rules as to the from that a poet may use. He may write in free verse, sonnets, or any other verse form. But on the question of con-tent, the poet as well as other writers are subject to the laws of reason, libel and obscenity. Francis stated his belief that "the

poet is not a special person."

He pointed out that form and content should not be violently separated, but sound structure should reinforce the meaning of the poem. He said that the poet approaches his subject with free-dom, but his poetic discipline li-

his freedom as he writes.

Emphesizes Self-Expression Someone asked Francis whether the poet should write for his poetic concept to his readers. Francis said he wrote to communicate to several readers at least. But he emphasized that self-expression and communica-tion ought to be united in the poem "Let the poem fulfill it-self", the poet said.

Another member of the au-dience asked if inspiration was useful to a poet. The poet said, "Inspiration is not a word in my vocabulary". Much work and discipline is involved in creating a poem, he said.

The topic shifted to the question of "what are the trends in American poetry?" Francis suggested more poems dealing with scientific concepts as well as satirical poems ought to be produced. He ended with a quotation from W. H. Auden, criticizing the trend in America toward an organized poetic society which produces a "national poetry."

Single Vote Alters **Outcome Of Elections**

If you're tempted to stay away from the polls Nov. 8, on the the-ory that "one vote won't matter," you might ponder these facts of history:

One vote in Congress saved

One Vote in Congress saved Selective Service just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor. California, Idaho, Texas, Ore-gon and Washington became states by the margin of a single vote in Congress, Rutherford B.

Hayes elected President in 1876 by a majority of one electoral vote.

In 1884, James G. Blaine lost New York State — and with it the presidency of the United States - to Grover Cleveland by less than one vote per precinct.

Woodrow Wilson became President in 1916 by carrying California with less than one vote

A shift of one vote in each precinct would have changed the outcome of Michigan's guberna-torial race in 1950, and of the

4964 Senate contests in New Jersey and Ohio.

Your vote may be the crucial one in your precinct. It could elect a congressman . . . a governor . . . a senator . . . or even a president.

Index Pictures -NOTICE TO SENIORS-

Index pictures are now being taken at the Student Union. Please report at time indicated on your post card. If you did not sign up or you have missed your appointment, report any time on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 8 and 5.

Sittings end Friday, Nov. 4.

Don't use too much water in concrete. It is shrinkage during curing that causes the cracks. It's almost impossible to prevent cracks if too much water is used.

Haas, Socialist Candidate Condemns Capitalist Society

by LARRY RAYNER '61 Editor-In-Chief

Eric Haas, Socialist-Labor nominee for president, denounced the capitalist system as certain to lead to the annihilation of the world, Thursday night, before a capacity crowd in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Haas told the crowd that his party is running on platform of putting all government in the hands of the workers, saying that all government should be along economic interests, rather than the "outmoded demarcations of government" now in existence.

Under the system, he proposed, all workers would be unionized and each union, such as a teachers union, would be represented in the supreme ruling body of the nation. He made it clear, however, that nearly all decisions would be made by the unions at the grass roots level. As an example, he said all decisions concerning education would be made by the teachers union. Hnas said that there would no longer be overproduction, because officials would determine how much was needed beforehand.

Haas maintained that this system would completely wipe out the economic oppression to which the majority are now subjected, since the governing of-ficials would be elected by fellow workers, who would select per-sons who could best represent their interests.

He said that this system would bring the wage level up to a point where there would be plenty for all, since the profits now taken

by capitalists would be distri-buted among the workers. He cited the system as the "most perfect democracy" since all power would be in the hands of the people.

Denouncing capitalism as the cause of wars, he said today's working class receives a smaller proportionate share than any other class. Capitalism only gives the worker a living wage, not a fair return, he said.

Before this system would come abcut, he admitted, workers must take possession of industry to back up their action at the polls. The revolution would be along legal lines of the Fifth Amend-ment of the Constitution. He felt that the ruling capitalist class would fight the change vehemently, since they would be un-willing to "work for a living."

He said that a Utopian system once it got started, would spread all over the world rapidly.

He held that man is basically a cooperative, not competitive, creature, and once need was eliminated, greed would soon disappear.

In his attack on the capitalist system, he cited the fact that most industries were operating way below capacity. Taking steel as an example, he pointed out that the industry was operating at only 55% of capacity even though the automobile production is at its high point.

Haas was introduced by John Finnegan, president of the sp soring Political Science Assn.

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Nov. 1 & 3, 12-4 p.m. & 6-9 p.m. - AL 3-5421 *********************************

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PROFILES

VOL. XC NO. 22 5¢ PER COPY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2 1960

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Robertson Deplores Legislative Controls

by RICHARD HAYNES '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
James M. Robertson, a resident of Southbridge, Mass., is president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association and principal of Mary E. Wells High School. He is also chairman of the Mass. Secondary School Evaluation Commission.

He received his B.S. and Ed.M. from Boston University, his doctorate of education from Calvin Coolidge College and has done graduate work at Hurvard

uate work at Harvard.

When asked if he felt UMass was becoming a 'diploma mill', Robertson replied that he had heard that statement many times. "However," he continued, "I shall reserve my judgment until I am personally invited by the administration to observe their professors, the size of classes, and the type of instruction offered. I realize that this is an innovation because, although many colleges like to observe and criticize high schools, few colleges give a reciprocal right to the secondary schools." He further explained that before he made any statement on the 'diploma mill' issue he would like to be assured that only on the 'diploma mill' issue, he would like to be assured that only outstanding professors are department heads and that all the professors teach and correct their assignments themselves and do not resort to graduate and undergraduate correctors.

"Legislature Crippling"
Robertson asserted that the legislature definitely has a crippling effect on the University. "Freshmen," he commented, "entered UMass

effect on the University. "Freshmen," he commented, "entered UMass this year with poor dormitory facilities—some even slept on mattresses on the floor! Why? The legislature should determine also that the teaching loads for all teachers are reasonable."

Robertson, concerned over the recent resignation of ex-president Mather, three deans, several department heads, and others, said, "When deducators of the caliber of ex-president Mather leave, something, to quote Shakespeare, 'Is rotten in the state of Denmark', or shall we say, Massachusetts?"

I Mass he evalgined cannot expect to give it to the leave to the state of the s

say, Massachusetts?"

UMass, he explained, cannot expect to give its students outstanding education if the faculty turnover rate is high. "A beginning instructor is still learning to teach during his first five years of instruction. If he leaves after this apprenticeship, the students must suffer through another apprenticeship period."

Robertson remarked that obviously the students themselves must be dissatisfied with this and other existing conditions at UMass. "Otherwise this 'State of the University' survey would not be conducted."

ducted."

Legislature Determines Future

"In the future," he said, "UMass must provide opportunities for each student to pursue his own intellectual interests. UMass must supply teachers in every field no matter what the cost may be. The legislature must not hinder the procurement of these teachers in any

Robertson asserted that "both the administration and the legislature must cooperate to achieve this aim. If this cooperation is not achieved, the endowed colleges will continue to attract the best minds of the Commonwealth."

High Point Cited

High Point Cited

The high point of UMass, he felt, was that education is being supplied to a mass at a reasonable cost to the individual. "The University, however, has a long way to go to meet the educational standards of mid-western colleges."

Annual Soph-Frosh Nite To Be Held This Friday

This Friday night, November fourth, the Sophomore and the fourth, the Sophomore and Freshmen will clash once again in the annual Soph-Frosh rivalry. The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with volleyball and swimming. There will be two volleyball games; one between the Soph and Frosh women, and one between the Co-ed Soph and Frosh teams. Swimming will consist of three events with Soph women swim-ming against Frosh Women. At 7:00 p.m. the main event of

the evening, the basketball game between the Sophomore boys and the Freshman boys, will begin. Not only will the teams be bat-tling on the floor for points, but there will also be two cheerleading squads battling on the side-

At the end of the game, about 8:00, the dance will begin, featuring Dave Cramer and his band. Dave Cramer has played on cam-

pus at some of the fraternities and also for Black Friday Bop, aside from engagements in and around Springfield, During intermission the Sopho-

mores and Freshmen will have their last chance to gain points for their class in a milk-drinking contest. The dance will end at 11:00 p.m.

The point system used through-out the evening will be as fol-

20 points per win in volleyball 20 points per win in swimming 50 points for basketball game

20 points for cheerleaders 20 points for milk-drinking team Refreshments will be during the dance, from 8:00-10:30

Tickets are 25¢, on sale from 10-12 and 1-4, Monday thru Fri-day, in the S.U. Lobby. The committee for Soph-Frosh (Continued on page 5)

Military Ball Will Present Ronnie Drumm's Orchestra



Prof. O'Donnell Talks On Corporate Values

"Managers engaged in making top-level decisions in large American corporations must look systematically to values as well as to facts if they want their deci-

to facts if they want their decisions to prove socially sound and acceptable."

This was the premise broached by Walter G. O'Donnell, professor of management at the University of Massachusetts, at a recent meeting in New York of the Institute of Massachusetts. stitute of Management Sciences, an international scientific society composed of nearly 3000 special-

ists and practitioners in some forty countries.

Speaking on "Values and Value Judgments in Managerial Decisions," O'Donnell maintained that "value systems as well as pre-dictive systems, purpose as well as mechanism, require continual concern and systematic study" by those engaged in making cor-porate decisions.

The Massachusetts educator's remarks led to the establishment of a College of Management Philosophy at the conclusion of the Institute's New York meeting. The Institute is composed of several "colleges" engaged in fostering research and communicating scientific findings in various fields related to the management of corporate organizations

The new college will conduct research in certain branches of philosophy and the philosophy of science in order to bring knowledge in these areas to bear on the management of business organ-izations. O'Donnell was elected chairman and executive secretary, pro tem, of the college and was authorized to proceed with its or-ganization. Many important executives, management special-ists, and educators have ex-pressed interest in the new un-

UMass Speech Department To Host Therapist Meeting

The Department of Speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngraments of the Western lassachusetts Speech and Hearing Therapists meeting Thursday vening, November 3, 1960, at Arrangements for the meeting Arrangements for the meeting the speech and the meeting the speech will also be speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngements for the meeting the speech will be speech and the speech will be speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngement and the speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngement of the speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngement of the speech will gibbon will talk on the pharyngement of the speech will be speech and the speech will be speech and the speech and the speech will be speech as the speech will be speech and the speech will be speech as the speech will be speech as the speech will be speech as the speech will be serve as hosts to the Western Massachusetts Speech and Hear-Massachusetts Speech and Hear-ing Therapists meeting Thursday ing Therapists meeting Thursday evening, November 3, 1960, at eight o'clock. A tour of the new clinical facilities of the Speech and Hearing Center, Bartlett Hall, is planned. Guest speakers will be John H. Fitzgibbon, M.D., Springfield, and Russell F. Ger-vais, M.D., Northampton. Dr. vais, M.D., Northampton. Dr. Gervais will discuss recent developments in the medical treatment of hearing loss. Dr. Fitz-

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Miss Catherine E, Hanifan and Dr. Hegarty. Members of the newly formed student interest group in speech and hearing therapy, who are assisting are: Carole Grant, '16; Janice Crowley, '61; Barbara Drake, '61; Janice Marshall, '61; (Continued on page 3)

Gene DeMarie, Publicity Chairman AFROTC, announced today that music for the joint Air Force-Armor Military Ball, which will take place December 3, will e provided by the very talented nd much praised Ronnie

and much praised Ronnie Drumm Orchestra. Winner of Dance Band Contest Although a relatively new and somewhat unknown band, it has already made quite an impression on the musical world by winning, both in 1959 and 1960, the Na-tional Dance Band Contest held tional Dance Band Contest held each year in California. This young group of three years is also a top contender in this year's competition in which they will appear soon after their engage-ment here at the University.

As a society band in California, Las Vegas, Boston, New York, and Springfield, this band has been seen and endorsed by, among others, the renowned Kaye and his Orchestra.

Compared to James & Armstrong As a bandleader and because his ability as a trumpet play-

of his ability as a trumpet play-er, Drumm has been compared to such notables as Harry James and Louis Armstrong.

The ROTC Departments con-sidered the acquiring of this band as extremely fortunate since its main course of performance is dance music. In the past, it was noted that those attending prenoted that those attending pre-fered most of the music as danceable rather than mere entertainment. The slogan of Drumm's orchestra exemplifies its performance—"Music with Dance-ability."

Free Formal Invitations

Free Formal Invitations
Tickets for the Military Ball
will be on sale at the S.U. Ticket
Window beginning on November
14. A feature of this year's ball where tickets are concerned is Free Formal Invitations. Those gentlemen purchasing their tickets early will have their name taken and a free formal invita-(Continued on page 3)

Editor Cites DeadlineFor Seniors

Less than half of the senior class have had their pictures taken for the *Index* after seven days of sittings, according to Hugh Calkin, editor of the yearbook.

He reported that only 455 of the 996 seniors had appeared at their scheduled sittings as of Tuesday afternoon. He stated that any seniors who do not appear in the next three days for their nictures will not have their their pictures will not have their pictures in the Index,

He said that the yearbook staff went to particular pains to insure that everyone would be signed up for a time they could appear. Cards were passed out to all the seniors at registration during the first week of school, he said.

Sittings have been held since a week ago last Monday from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. They are scheduled to end this Friday.

Faculty Protest -**Petition For Pauling**

The U.S. Senate investigation of Dr. Linus Pauling, 'out-spoken' scientist, has attracted world-wide attention and has, more important, been influential in altering-for the worse-foreign opinion of the United States. Dr. Pauling was brought before the subcommittee for initiating a 1958 petition to the United Nations that called for an end to nuclear weapons testing and for his refusal to disclose the names of scientists connected with this petition. It is certainly significant to note the attitude and reaction of the faculties of the colleges and universities in our

The reaction came in the form of another petition, originating at Rutgers Law School. Opposed to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee investigation of Dr. Pauling, it has been circulating among faculty members of the various Connecticut Valley campuses. This same petition is now going the rounds of several departments here at the University. Although the Senate committee has temporarily dropped the matter, the petitioners believe that "the weight of opinion should continue to pile up."

Realizing the importance and immediacy in facing realistically the problem created by nuclear bombs and arguing for the rights of each citizen as guaranteed by the Constitution, this petition confronts an issue of national concern. It is opposed to the suppression of "opinions based on special knowledge."; it is fighting to uphold the principle of freedom of speech.

More explicitly, the petition makes this statement about the case of Dr. Pauling:

"The issue of whether nuclear bomb testing should be continued is one of the most urgent facing the world today. The democratic process requires that every citizen have the right to express himself freely on this issue and to urge others to do so. Any unnecessary harassment by government authority accomplished through implicit insinuation that those who urge the world powers to discontinue nuclear bomb testing are conspirators against United States security tends to remove this issue as a subject of public debate and thus interferes with the freedom of speech of citizens of the United States. In Dr. Pauling's case, the investigation tends to deprive him not only of his freedom of speech as a citizen but also of his academic freedom as a professor to express, in public, opinions based on special knowledge within the area of his com-

The Massachusetts Collegian FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

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\$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester lent Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. ed Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press Sun., Toes., Thurs.—4:00 p.m. In Changing Times

Profiles In Courage

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

To the independent voter, there must be great frustration in watching the vociferous Nixon and Kennedy supporters proudly displaying their brightly colored buttons and staunchly asserting the superiority of their respective candidates. The independent and the liberal are frustrated perhaps because they have no definite choice.

Yet this can not tell the whole story, since the independent or liberal is still entitled to vote for one or the other.

The difficulty is in the candidates. It seems that with the exception of Mr. Lodge, the respective parties have picked the weakest possible candidates. Before the Nixon and Kennedy supporters jump on my back, I should hasten to submit my reasoning on this matter.

Far be it from any of us to deny the personal charm and magnetism of either candidate. Each displays the sharp image of a leade of men, a champion of freedom, etc., etc. And let us not say that this is not important. Indeed, the personality of each man appears to be his major resource. Of course, there are drawbacks to his also. Indeed, each camp has a story about the other. The Nixon supporters tell of a conversation between Joseph Kennedy and Jack. Joseph asks, "Say, son, what would you like to be?" to which Jack replies, "President, Dad." "I mean when you grow up," retorts Joseph.

To be fair to all concerned, let me tell you of the Kennedy-camp rebuttal. The Kennedy-supporter merely shows a photograph of Dick Nixon bearing the caption, "Would you buy a used car from this

There is no doubt, however, that each camp has a powerful weapon in the past records of the candidates. While the Nixon supporters query as to Kennedy's whereabouts during numerous roll-calls, the Kennedy supporters remind them that Nixon has protected himself on various occasions by taking opposing stands on similar legislation.

Significantly enough, however, important situations such as these fall before the gleaming eyes of Dick and the enchanting hair of Jack. Indeed, I have constantly queried Nixon or Kennedy supporters on such important questions as McCarthy-ism and foreign aid. The reaction is either a blank stare, a question in rebuttal, or a digression upon the rising or falling prestige of the United States.

However, the vivacious personalities of the candidates cannot overcome certain stifling disadvantages. It is clear that Kennedy's selection of Mr. Johnson as his running-mate constituted the subordination of political morality to political expediency. Although we must admit that Mr. Johnson is a relatively clean (by Northern political standards) Southerner, one is included to doubt that a pure apple exists within a putrid barrel. Indeed, what makes things worse is the fact that Kennedy needs a Southerner to counteract the forces of anti-Catholicism in the South. At this moment, however, it seems that Mr. Johnson will not suffice to stem the tide.

Mr. Nixon has the great problem of associating himself with the favorable aspects of the Eisenhower administration while isolating himself from the unfavorable results. We must also remember that Eisenhower, although a quiet and unassuming President, completely overshadowed Nixon in the public eye. Indeed, it seemed that every time that Nixon got the chance to produce a successful image, he ended up second best in a kitchen, or with a suit stained by raw eggs and tomatoes (as in Latin America.) Of course, one must sympathize with the Republican conventioneers who selected Nixon. Indeed, whom else could they have selected? Hadn't Nixon been "around" for eight years? Nixon was certainly the "available" man!

Lodge, it seems, has conveyed the most successful image to the American people. Indeed, was not Lodge the "valiant and noble fighter for peace and the essential dignity of mankind?" Aloof from partisan politics, Cabot had the United Nations at his disposal to disseminate his dignified and statesman-like image. In his tenure as U. S. delegate, did not Henry display a fantastic mental fluency in international affairs? Was it not he who spoke to the Russians many more times than Eisenhower or Nixon or Kennedy? In fact, it would not be an exaggeration to say that the most effective Republican ticket could well have been Lodge and Nixon, not Nixon and Lodge. Indeed, I have spoken to many Kennedy supporters who are frustrated because of their preference for Lodge over Johnson.

A further manifestation of the political weakness of the candidates is shown by the negative manner in which a great many Americans will cast their votes. Indeed, they are voting not for Kennedy, but against Nixon. Of course, the converse is also true, significantly in parts of the South

Yet is it not a marvelous sight to see the two gallant warriors mounted on Madison Avenue chargers careening over the asphalt to the stables on Pennsylvania Avenue?

And in his humble abode, we see the independent writing the names "Nixon" and "Kennedy" on a sheet of hard, white cardboard , selecting a sharp and well-feathered dart . . . and carefully blindfolding himself. Such are the complex mechanisms of a political cam-

LETTERS

Angrier Young Senator

If your Two Angry Young Pen-pals were as in-formed as they are angry, they might have avoided the embarrassment of putting their feet in their hot

young mouths in Monday's issue.

First of all, I think I am safe in saying that the Senate is sorry if it appears to be wasting its time with "legislation concerning trifles", such as the careful handling of more than \$100,000.00 of the

students' money.

If the ambition of these Two Very Young Men If the ambition of these Two Very Young Men had been as high as their blood-pressure, they would have gone to the trouble of finding out that the 'holiday question' was brought up at the very first Senate meeting following the original article. (This was apparently before these chaps found the time to compose their masterpiece.) The matter is now in the hands of the very able Curriculum Committee which will assemble all the facts of the case, in order that the Senate may act effectively in the best interests of the student body.

I suggest that the next time these Appry Young

I suggest that the next time these Angry Young Fellas feel their adrenal glands acting up, that they nibble a tranquilizer and follow the example of other students who, being genuinely concerned, have approached their elected representatives, rather than waste any of the Collegian's valuable news-space.

Ray Wilson '64

Policy for LETTERS
Although the Collegian encourages letters to the editor from all readers, we ask again that a few necessary stipulations be noted. At the moment we necessary stipulations be noted. At the moment we have several letters anxiously awaiting print but unfortunately can not publish them until their authors reveal themselves. Letters for publication should be addressed "To the Editor" and contain the name and address of the author. A request to withhold a signature or substitute initials will be ob-

MORTAR BOARD PRESENTS:

Tribute To Learning

PART II

An important aspect of the recognition of superior students is that Dr. Greenbaum and his associates keep in contact with approximately 500 students of Honors standing from all classes, for whom dents of Honors standing from all classes, for whom no Honors Program has as yet been initiated, through the publication of a periodical newsletter which lists important cultural events of the four Valley colleges worthy of their interest and particularly colleges.

Valley colleges worthy of their interest and participation. Dr. Greenbaum is as good as his word.
One of the most fascinating developments of the Honors Program is the experimental Sophomore Colloquia, There are four colloquia, interdisciplinary in nature, oriented around humanities, social sciences, and natural-physical sciences. The subject matter for these groups consists of four broad topics: the problem of the tragic from the Greeks to the present; the evolution and nature of social groups and institutions; theoretical biology in the age of the New Physics; and a broad study of man. age of the New Physics; and a broad study of man, his problems, and his world in the twentieth century. his problems, and his world in the twentieth century. Each group has ten students and two professors, making a student-faculty ratio of five to one. The eight professors are men from many different spheres of thought: Professors Hans Duus, Chemical Engineering; Eugene Putala, Botany; Howard Quint, History, Vincent Rogers, Education; T. O. Wilkinson, Sociology; Dean Himy Kirshen, Business Adminisration; Professor Leonard Ehrlich, Philosophy; and University Professor Leonard Ehrlich, Philosophy; and University Professor Max Goldberg. All are extremely capable and learned men, and all have the same desire as that of Dr. Greenbaum—to give the superior student the opportunity to develop his intellectual faculties and values to their fullest capacity. This is a prodigious task, but one which the professors as well as the students will meet squarely.

This is only the beginning. For the present these

This is only the beginning. For the present, there are not available sufficient facilities to conduct Honors Programs for the Freshman and Junior classes, but it is hoped that they will be provided classes, but it is hoped that they will be provided for as soon as the problems of the experimental colloquia can be worked out. Plans are already in the offing for a Junior Honors Colloquium. However, these programs cannot succeed unless the entire student body is aware of them and will take full advantage of them. This is the answer to intellectual apathy, that condition which students in the past have inveiced against and have looked at past have inveighed against and have looked at with horror. There is no reason for that condition

The main philosophy of the colloquium was also stated in Dr. Greenbaum's memorandum. "It [the colloquium] provides a liberation from the traditional limiting provides a liberation from the traditional limiting provides as a second colloquium." stated in Dr. colloquium] provides a liberation from the traditional, limiting requirements of regular courses and stresses the totality of learning. Under competent guidance it provides the gifted student the time to expand his horizons and search explanations of his own, habits which, hopefully, will remain with him the rest of his life."

Phi Eta Sigma To Continue Tutoring

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honor society, announces the following tutoring

schedule:		
Subject	Time	Place
Spanish 1	M 4-5	W11
Russian 1	Th 6:30	E10
German 1	F 6:30	E10
German 2	Th 6:30	E14
Gov. 25	M 6:30	E10
Geology 1	W 6:30	E10
Psych 26	Th 6:30	E14
History 5	M 4-5	W15
Botany 1	W 6:30	E12
	M 2-3	E15
Zoology 1	T 6:30	E10
	M 4-5	W13
Chemistry 1	Th 2-3	W15
Math 1	T 4-5	W15
Math 4	W 6:30	E14
Math 29/31	M 6:30	E12
Math 5	T 6:30	E14
	M 4-5	W14
Physics 5	M 6:30	E14
ME 1	M 1-2	W15
Entomology	T 6:30	E12

UMass Speech ...
(Continued from page 1)
Brenda Lunna, '61; Kathleen Kelley, '60; Carolyn Baker, '60;
Maryann Hart, '60; Judie Iver-

on, '60.
Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta Holds 'Chats'

The fifth in the series of Fireside Chats featuring representatives of the College of Agriculture discussing career opportunities in the food and agricultural Sciences is to be held Thursday evening in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m.

This week the department of entomology and plant pathology, under the direction of John H. Lilly, will study the reason why graduates in his field have proved so successful in their endeavors.
Accompanying Lilly will be several students who will be available to give their point of view of the profession.

The Fireside Chats are only The Fireside Chats are only one of the many ways in which students are being given a chance to explore the many majors avail-able on campus. Students are en-couraged to avail themselves of the opportunities at hand and drop in this Thursday evening or at any of the following chats.

Next Wed., Nov. 9, Food Technology, Landscape Architecture, and Food Management will be

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIR CADET SQUADRON
Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3,
1960 at 7 p.m. in the Public
Health Aud. Entertainment and refreshments will follow

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
There will be a meeting for all those interested on Wed.,
Nov. 2, in room 10 of Gunness
Lab. Officers will be elected and code practice arranged.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS Meeting Wed., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. "Pontchatrain Bridge" and "Space Age" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

BRIDGE CLUB RIDGE CLUB
Meeting every Thursday. Club,
sanctioned by the American
Contract Bridge League, to
award fractional master points
at every game; full master
points the first Thursday of

every month.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Meeting of all interested in dancing in forthcoming produc-tion Wed., Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 113 of Stockbridge Hall. Both male and female dancers needed. Experience not neces-sary. Students interested in being in the chorus are also inCANTERBURY CLUB

ANTERBURY CLUB
Supper at Grace Church Sunday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. for all
Episcopal students of UMass
and Amherst. There will be a guest speaker. For transporta-tion meet at 768 N. Pleasant St. at 5:45 p.m.

The Nov. 2 meeting has been

COMMUTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Agenda: final preparations for the hayride.

FRENCH CLUB
First meeting Wed., Nov. 2, at
7:30 in Skinner Hall. M. Delhomme will be guest speaker.
Refreshments will be served. New members cordially invited. FLYING CLUB

Business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mid-dlesex Rm., S.U. Movies will

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 at p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U., Walter Cahill, Sale Supervisor of First National Stores, Inc., will speak on "Food Merchandising at First National". Color movies will be

shown.
INDEX TYPISTS

Meeting of all typists for the Senior Section of the Index Thursday, 11 a.m. in the Index Office. INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Important meeting Friday, Nov. 4, in the Berkshire Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. All members

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND Publicity and program committees to meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Barnstable Rm., S.U.

LUTHERAN CLUB

A Four College Convention at Grace Episcopal Church from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a Com-

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Important meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Hamp-

den Rm., S.U.
"MY BEST LECTURE" SERIES Lecture to be given by Dr. Ger-ald Braunthal, asst. professor of government, on Wed., Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of S.U.

Lounge of S.U.
PHYS-ED MAJORS CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at
7:30 p.m. in the WPE Building. Charles "Red" Silvia,
noted aquatics instructor at
Springfield, will be guest
speaker, There will be a movie,
and a demonstration in the
pool. Refreshments. Everyone
welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Anyone interested in working on sets for coming production meet at Bowker Aud. Friday night at 7 p.m. or at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bring a date; come in groups; come alone. Refreshments.

Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Lounge, Refreshments. Everyone invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-IZATION.

IZATION Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm.,

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U., for everyone interested in cars and auto sports events.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL
The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30.
Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Spaghetti supper Saturday

Spaghetti supper Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Wesley Meth-odist Church. Seatings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Served by sing-ing waiters. Tickets from mem-bers or at the door. Supper Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. with Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. wi speaker and discussion at

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMIT-

Those wishing to work on a committee, sign up with committee chairmen Wednesday in the Barnstable Room of S.U. at 8 p.m. The committees will be taken from these lists.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Essex-Hampshire Rms., S.U. President Eisen-hower will attend via T.V. Guest speaker will be Howard Philips from Harvard.

Military Ball ...

(Continued from page 1) tion will be sent to their dates as

a special momento of the occasion. Seeing that our vacation falls in the selling period, it is asked that you purchase your tickets early in order to avoid a last minute rush.



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement-Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go

Today, four years after starting his tele-phone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."



FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

N.E. College Grid Records | Kappa Sig Clinches First 7-Rhode Is. 21 2-Connecticut 20 13-Hates 21 2-Connecticut 20 21 2-Connecticut 20 21 2-Connecticut 20 22 23-Colby 22 23 23-Colby 23 24 25-Colby 23 25 25-Colby 25 25-Colby 25 25-Colby 25 25-Colby 25 25-Colby 25 25-Colby 25 25 25-Colby 25 25 25-Colby 25 25 25-Colby 25 25 25-Colb And SAE Win In Thrillers

As the Intramural touch foot-As the Intramural touch football season comes into the final stretch KS is leading League A and SPE and SAE are tied for first place in League B.

SAE TOPS AEPi
SAE romped over AEPi in
Monday night's feature game
27-6. It was supposed to be a
close game but SAE just had too
much class for the blue and gold.

TOMASETTI SCORES

The first touchdown of the game was scored on a pass from Ed Connelly to Don Tomasetti who outran the secondary. The point after was successfully made on an end run by Connelly which gave SAE a 7-0 lead.

AEPi came back quickly for their first and final tally. Emanuel Hammelburg threw a four yard pass which was caught by Richard Pearlman. SAE's crashing ends broke by the blocking backs and tagged the quarterback to stop the point after.

SAE scored again late in the first half on a long pass to Tomasetti from Ed Connelly. A short pass to Kenny Fallon was good for the extra point. At the

by JAY BAKER '63 the score was SA was SAE 14,

The second half was completely dominated by SAE. They kept constant control of the ball and scored twice. The first touchdown was made on a Connelly to Fallon pass, the conversion on a run by the quarterback. The final tally was when Kevin Judge caught a bullet pass from Ed Connelly. Final score: SAE 27, AEPi 6.

TEP BLANKS PMD

In another game a strong TEP team shut out PMD 6-0. The first half was scoreless, and although the Teppers drove hard, they did not manage to score. PMD's single threat came in this half, only to be stopped on the three yard line for four con-secutive plays.

RASON TEPS BIG GUN

Although TEP dominated the second half they managed to score only once. Jerry Rason, after throwing three successful passes to center Sol Yas, ran off tackle for the score. Final score: TEP 6, PMD 0.

KS OVER TC

OR FINER FLAVOR

In another fine game Kappa

Sigma shut out Theta Chi 21-0.
Paul Winnick passed to end
Phil Athenas for the first KS
score. The extra point attempt
was no good. Rod Corey made a great catch from quarterback Paul Winnick for the second score. The conversion was on a run by Winnick around the end. The halftime score was KS 13,

As in the first half, KS dominated the game, Charley Ruma broke through TC's line to tag their quarterback for the safety. The last touchdown was a pass to Bob Hatch from Paul Winnick. Final score: KS 21, TC

PSK SHUTS OUT AGR

PSK finally broke into the win column last night with a smash-

column last night with a smashing victory over AGR 26-0.

Bill Boyle threw his first touchdown pass to Ed McCaffery and Dick Aucone took a pass for the extra point. Their second tally occurred on an interception by Aucone who ran into the part of the second tally occurred who ran into the part of the second tally occurred on an interception by Aucone who ran into the end zone. Climaxing a long drive Bob Williams ran around end for score. PSK led 19-0 at the half.

score. PSK led 19-0 at the half.
In the second half PSK's only
score was made by Bob Williams
on a pass from Aucone. The final
score was PSK 26, AGR 0.

TKE STUNS ATG
In the final game of the night
TKE rocked ATG 26-6. TKE
scored first, Barry Woodland
catching a twenty yard pass from
Ed Cronin. The extra point was
stopped. ATG stormed back on a
sensational catch by Bob Allen
from quarterback Larry Coyle.

TKE however scored again on
a run by John Crandell. Steve
Claughton caught the point after
making it 13-6 at the half.
Joel Learner caught the first

Joel Learner caught the first touchdown pass for TKE and Mike Spadafora caught a pass for the extra point as they added seven more points to their score. TKE's final score came on a prilling translation of the score came on a seven more points to their score. KE's final score came on a rilliant run by Henry "Hero" lackey. The totals were TKE Mackey. 1 nc. 26, ATG 6. LACROSSE

LACROSSE

The new intramural Lacrosse
League was formally established
last week under the direction of
Tom Howes. Fifty men participate weekly on Tuesday,
Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons and will continue until the
snow comes. The men all use
varsity equipment and have
capable officials.
At this moment The Spoilers

capable officials.

At this moment The Spoilers are in first place followed by the Hoboes, Rockets, and Flippers. Frank Gilliat, Ken Eckberg, and Ron Chiras are the individual scoring leaders each having scored three goals. Ron scoring leaders scored three goals.

TENNIS

The intramural tennis tourna-ment is drawing to a close. From a field of seventy five students, graduates, and faculty only five men remain. Eliminations will continue until a champion is crowned

In the faculty section Paul Norton and Donald Bossart remain.

In the other section Bob Ro-land and Fred Murray go against each other to determine who will face the winner of the Norton-Rossart match Bossart match.

Bossart match.

In the second section Ken Barrows defeated Hal Stewart to enter the semi-finals. Everett Sherman defeated Sam Levy to gain the other semi-final berth. Barrows then defeated Sherman to enter the finals. He now awaits the outcome of the unperhalf. the outcome of the upperhalf.



Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Harlem Globetrotters Here In Gala Sports, Comedy Show Nov. 18

The big time has finally come to the UMass campus. Proof of this can be seen Friday night, November 18, at 8:00, when the world-famous Harlem Globetrotwill put on an exhibition e at the Curry Hicks Cage. ters will Their opposition will be the Washington Generals, who have been with the tour for some time

Although the game in itself is worth the price of admission, it is just a part of the highly entertaining evening. Renowned comedians Olson and Johnson will present their hilarious "Hell-zapoppin'" Broadway show. Getting down to more serious mat-ters the troupe also carries six International table tennis stars who will compete in a World's pro

championship Table Tennis

This sports spectacular offers once in a lifetime chance to see

three shows in one, highlighted by the Globetrotters who are known on every continent. This inimitable aggregate of basketball players has acted as a goodwill ambassador for the United States for years with re-

warding results.

We owe this laugh-packed evening to the UMass Alumni Asning to the UMass Alumni Association which is sponsoring the campus first. Tickets can be obtained (if you get there on time) at the Cage for \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Students take notice! There will be no admission by ID cards. Tickets must be purchased for all seats.

Broken Ribs Stop Lussier For Season

Sophomore halfback Sam Lussier is definitely out for the remainder of the season, according to athletic trainer Vic Keedy.

Lussier suffered what appeared to be only minor injuries in the Boston University clash last Saturday, when he walked off the field limping, but unaided.

Wet X-rays show, however, that Lussier has at least one, and possibly two or three broken ribs.

Lussier, one of the leading Red-men ground gainers this past sea-son, will leave a hole in the ranks all-important YanCon

New Hampsire Cross Country Meet Postponed

The varsity and freshman cross-country meets versus New Hampshire, currently scheduled for the morning of November 12, have been postponed to Saturday, November 19.

November 19.

The meet, usually scheduled to precede the Redmen-Wildcat football contest, was altered this year, so both cross-country squads would have time to rest up completely for the IC4A championship meets to be held in New York on November 14.

title clash with the New Hamp-shire Wildcats on November 12.



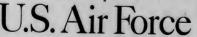
If you are a college graduate with a technical or administrative skill needed by the Air Force, you may be eligible for entrance into Officer Training School. After three months' training you will be awarded a commission as an Air Force officer ... a key leader on the Aerospace Team.

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Sgt. Jack Sheran of the A. F. Recruiting Service will be available in the Amherst Town Hall Monday afternoons from 12-4 to answer questions pertaining to this program.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team



Bosco Returns To Coach Varsity Gymnastics Team

Four changes have been made in coaching positions of UMass teams, according to information released today by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

James Bosco, originator of var-sity gymnastics at Massachusetts, returns to his job as varsity coach following a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois. Bosco, a graduate of Springfield College, started an informal gymnastics club at UMass in 1954, and built it to a formidable team over the graceling able team over the succeeding

Bosco has announced a seven-meet schedule for the 1960-61 season that features meets with season that features meets with Army, Springfield College, Temple University, and a trip to the Eastern Collegiate Championships to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Robert James, who filled in for Rosco last winter and guided the

Robert James, who filled in for Bosco last winter and guided the varsity to a 3-3 mark, will handle the freshman gymnasts this year. James is a grad of Springfield College where he captained the 1954 gymnastics team. This will he his third year handling the 1954 gymnastics team. This will be his third year handling

the UMass frosh.

The other changes are the coaches of the University rifle and pistol teams. Capt. Thomas C. Hathaway, Armored ROTC, will direct the varsity pistol team. He succeeds Joe Rogers, the UMass swimming coach. Mr. Rogers will thus be able to devote more time to the swimping.

Rogers will thus be able to devote more time to the swimming program, both as an instructor and a coach.

Captain Hathaway plans to have several postal matches, where teams exchange score sheets, as well as on-the-spot competition matches. The new varsity rifle coach is Sgt. Paul Mason, of the Armored ROTC program, who succeeds Sgt. Richard E. Smith Richard E. Smith.

WAA Bowling Opens With 45 Squads

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61
The WAA bowling league started competition yesterday with forty-five teams representing every women's dorm and sorority signed up for participation. Teams are reminded by Marilyn Wood, the bowling manager, to check their bulletin boards for the dates of their matches. matches.

The modern dance club has an-nounced its officers for the comnounced its officers for the coming year. They are: president, Sandy Brodsky; vice-president, Norma Fairbanks; and secretary, Peggy Gonyea. The club meets every weekend, practicing techniques and some choreography.

Two weeks ago at Mt. Holyoke College the women's field hockey teams I and II were defeated, 2-3 and 0.5 by the Holyoke women.

and 0-5, by the Holyoke women. The two goals for team I were scored by Carol Majewski and Sherry Lambert.

Last Saturday the hockey and archery teams travelled to UConn archery teams travelled to UConn for a playday with UConn and Connecticut College. The UMass archery team took the first three places in its event. The field hockey team was defeated 1-0 by both UConn and Conn. College in two twenty minute games. This week the team journeys to Wellesley College to participate in the Wellesley College Hockey Playday.

the Wellesley College Hockey Playday.

Ann Husha, the basketball manager, has announced that basketball practice will start on Monday, Nov. 7, from 6:15-7:15 and will continue Monday through Thursday for the next few weeks, so that girls wishing to compete in dorm and sorority teams may complete their required three practices. Rules for the teams are posted on the bulletin boards of every dorm and sorority. sorority.

Gymnastics will start on Wed-Gymnastics will start on weanesday, Nov. 9, at 5:00 p.m. for beginners and Thursday, Nov. 10, and 4:30 p.m. for the inter-

Annual Soph-Frosh ...

(Continued from page 1)

Nite was co-chaired by Barbara Fierra and Mike Belanger. bara Fierra and Mike Belanger. Serving under them are: Sheila Prolman, refreshments; Sally Buckley, Paul Daubitz, Ernie Bilodeau, activities; Dotty Bubon, tickets; Pete Simoneau, decorations; Carele Stone and Ray Lawlor, publicity. All these sub-committees are supported by other members of both classes.

The committee would like to thank Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, for volunteering their services for Soph-Frosh Nite.





De gustibus

non est disputandum"-and, quite literally, there's no question about itwhen it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thingit's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Stringfellow To Speak A.B.Harbage Student Zionists Hold Before C.A. Meeting

The Christian Association will hold a meeting this Thursday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. on vember 3 at 7:00 p.m. on "The Christian in Politics and Law". The speaker will be William Stringfellow, attorney at law in New York City. It will take place in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Stringfellow is a graduate of Bates College and the Harvard Law School. He is a native of Northampton. Shortly after grad-uation from Harvard, Stringfellow moved to the East Harlem section of New York into a tene-ment building and has served as a lawyer for families in that section. He is the author of numerous articles in legal journals, the most recent being "Christianity, Poverty and the Practice of Law" in a recent issue of the Harvard Law Review.

He has had an intimate contact with the political situation in East Harlem and is one of the prime movers in an attempt to unseat the controlling machine. As a member of the Democratic party, he has helped to organize ments. In his legal and political work, Stringfellow has attempted to relate the Christian faith to what he is doing. His talk here will deal with this aspect as well as the types of things he has been doing in New York and across the country.

As a guest lecturer, Stringfel-As a guest lecturer, Stringfellow has gone to leading law schools and universities in various parts of the world. This past summer, he spent some time at the University of Strasbourg in France as well as being a guest lecturer at the Faith and Order Movement, meetings in Sectland Movement meetings in Scotland of the World Council of Churches. Declining various offers to teach in law schools, he has maintained his practice in East Harlem. He also has done work at Columbia University Law School for the National Council of Churches in helping students and faculty there to relate the Christian faith with the practice of law. The meeting here is open to all interested students and faculty ested students and faculty mem-

Shakespeare

Alfred B. Harbage, eminent authority on Shakespeare, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures to be given at UMass in honor of Prof. Emeritus Frank Prentice Rand, who retired last year after forty-four years on the University faculty.

Harbage, who is Henry B. and Anne M. Cabot Professor of English Literature at Harvard English Literature at Harvard University, will speak on "Shake-speare and Shakespeare's Audience." The talk will be given at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no charge for admirate.

The Rand Commemoration Lectureship was established last spring with funds provided by more than 650 former students of more than 650 former students of the distinguished University teacher. General plan of the lectureship, which was announced at a reception held for Prof. and Mrs. Rand on June 3, provides for a series of talks reflecting Mr. Rand's own interests—poets and poetry, the theatre and acting, and scholarship centering on Shakespeare, the Bible, and Wordsworth. Wordsworth

Prof. and Mrs. Rand will be guests of honor at next week's lecture. Members of the UMass English department are in charge of the program.

J. S. Marcus Elected To A.S.E.E. Post

Joseph S. Marcus, UMass. proof civil engineering, was recently elected a delegate to the National Council of the American Society for Engineering Educa-

Elected at the 38th annual fall meeting at the Wentworth Institute in Boston, Prof. Marcus will represent the New England section of the ASEE for a two-year term.

The National Council of the ASEE coordinates the interests of the general membership. It or the general membership. It consists of delegates from each of the engineering divisions, each of the sections, the Engineering College Research Council, and the Engineering College Administrative Council.

Prof. Marcus received his B.S. Prof. Marcus received his B.S. at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and his M.S. at the University of Massachusetts. He joined the University faculty in 1948 and was recently promoted to professor. He is a past secretary of the New England Section of the ASEE and a member of the American Society of Civil the Aser and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Nuclear Society, and Tau Beta Pi. He holds the rank of lieutenant com-mander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Zionists meeting Sunday. The UMass chapter of the Student Zionist Organization held a dent Zionist Organization held a Kumitz (literally, come and sit) in the Colonial Lounge on Sunday evening. The event began with the partaking of deliciously exotic Israeli foods. Following this, the regional director of SZO, Leslie Philips, gave a resume of the organization's activities. He emphasized the association of SZO with the specifically nationalistic and cultural fically nationalistic and cultural aspects of Judaism, through the study of Israel.

was spent in the singing of soft and spirited folk ballads with Boston guitarist, Lynn Lieberman. Lynn was accompanied by bongo player, Philip Fisher '64. Discussion topics for the next neeting were decided at the close

The second half of the evening

of the Kumitz. They will be, "What is a Zionist?" and "Can one be a Zionist and remain a loyal U.S. citizen?". The meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room

To Talk On First Israeli Kumitz



LYNN LIBERMAN LEADS FOLK SINGING AT STUDENT

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA







YUL BRYNNER MITZI GAYNOR **NOEL COWARD**

SURPRISE PACKAGE

SUNDAY - MONDAY -Girl In The Night" from "CALL GIRL" by Dr. H. Greewald

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Sterling Silver Bracelet with Purple Stones, (Amethysts) Great Sentimental Value. Gloria Presser, 223 Hamlin. Lost: Light weight Columbia girl's bicycle. Rusted silver fend-

ers, double baskets over rear wheel, bell, light, and generator. Taken by accident at Commons Monday around 5:45 p.m. Person may leave it at Hamlin House at anytime. Owner: Carol Whitehead, Hamlin.

Campus Dry Cleaners (NEAR HILLS DORM, BEHIND THE 'LITTLE STORE,' OFF RTE 116)

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING 10% off

THIS WEEK ONLY * OCT. 31-NOV. 5 Offer Good Only With This Coupon

Pres. Lederle Announces New Faculty Promotions

President John W. Lederle to-day announced the names of 36 History: Paul A. Gagnon, to faculty members who received promotions during the past year (October 1, 1959-October 1, 1960) The promotions, by departments, are as follows:

Accounting: Robert Lentilhon, associate professor; Anthony

Krzystofik, to assistant professor.
Agricultural Economics: Deane
Lee, to assistant professor.
Athletics: Richard McPherson,

Athletics: Richard McPherson, to assistant athletic coach.
Botany: Rudolf Schuster, to professor; Arthur Gentile, to associate professor; Robert Wilce, to assistant professor.
Chemistry: Oliver Zajicek, to assistant professor.

assistant professor.

Civil Engineering: Joseph Marcus, to professor; George Higgins,

to associate professor; Frederick
Dzialo, to assistant professor.
Economics: Marshall Howard,
to professor.
Education: Charles Oliver, to

professor; Vincent Rogers, to associate professor.

Electrical Engineering: Paul D. Agarwal, to professor; Gilbert Bett, to associate professor; Frederick Edwards, to associate professor; Herbert Herchenreder, to assistant professor.

English: Vernon P. Helming, to acting head of department; Dan S. Collins, to assistant professor; Audrey Duckert, to assistant pro-

Finance: James Ludtke, to pro-

General Business: George J.

Staples and Stapling **Machines** A. J. HASTINGS Inc. NEWSDEALER & STATIONER Amherst, Mass.

History: Paul A. Gagnon, to assistant professor; Vincent Ilardi, to assistant professor. Mathematics: Robert Archer, to

associate professor; David Dickinson, to associate professor; Lorraine Lavallee, to assistant professor.

Nursing: Gellestrina DiMaggio, associate professor. Physical Education for Men: Lawrence Briggs, to professor; David Bischoff, to associate pro-

Placement Office: Robert J. Morrissey, to director of place

Poultry: William J. Mellen, to

Recreation Leadership: William Randall, to professor.

Speech: Anthony Zaitz, to as-ociate professor.

Zoology: Jay Traver, to profes-

APO To Sponsor Second In Series Of Saturday Dances

The UMass chapter of Alpha The UMass chapter of Apple Phi Omega is sponsoring the sec-ond in its current series of dances this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Admission Commonwealth Room. Admission will be 35¢ stag and 50¢ drag. A.P.O. sponsors these dances as a service to those students who are looking for a Saturday evening of enjoyable but inexpensive fun.

Representative WANTED in your territory

From your desk you can earn a substantial addition to your income. Only written contacts with your clients! Write for particulars and further details to

VKK-Office, Vienna 66 P.O.B. 128. Austria

Ya-Hoo Controversy (See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 23 5¢ PER COPY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960



Students practice the principles of democracy at mock election.

by PAT BARCLAY '63

Sen. John F. Kennedy narrowly beat Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon in the mock election held here Wednesday, Kennedy managed a plurality of only 159 votes. In the state elections, the Republicans took 4 of the seven contested offices.

The incumbent Senator Leverett E. Saltonstall defeated Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor of Springfield by an almost two to one ratio. John A. Volpe, Republican candidate defeated Democrat Joph D. Ward in the gubernatorial race again by an almost two to-one vote. In the most hotly contested race on the ballot, Au-gustus G. Means, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor eked out only an eight vote margin over his Democratic opponent, Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr. The last Re publican victory was the office of ceretary of State with Edward Brooke over Kevin H. White.

The Democrats scored substantorney General, Treasurer, and Auditor. Incumbent Edward J. McCormack Jr. defeated George Michaels for the office of Attorney General. John Thomas Michaels

Driscoll defeated Walter J. Trybulski for the office of Treasurer Gardner B. Wardwell lost to the incumbent Democrat Thomas J. Buckley for State Auditor.

The totals were: for President -Kennedy, Johnson (D.), 1330; Nixon, Lodge (R.), 1171.

Senator—Saltonstall (R.), 1576; O'Connor (D.), 930.

Governor — Volpe (R.), 1558; Ward (D.), 906.

Lt. Governor — Means (R.), 1138; McLaughlin (D.), 1130.

Secretary—Brooke (R.), 1247; White (D.), 1049.

White (D.), 1019.

Attorney General —McCormack (D.), 1520; Michaels (R.), 838.

Treasurer—Driscoll (D.), 1249;
Trybulski (R.), 1020.

Auditor — Buckley (D.), 1453;
Wardwell (R.), 888. Slightly over 2500 votes were cast as less than 40% of those eligible voted.

It was reported that faculty It was reported that faculty

ballots were not tabulated be-cause of a disappointingly low ballots faculty turnout.

Finnegan, President of Political Science Association, which sponsored the election wishes to thank the Scrolls and Keys who contributed much time

Mock Election Won Ya-Hoo Pictures Censored; By Senator Kennedy President Orders Removal

Lederle Describes Political Pictures As 'Delicate Matter'; Editors Agree To Withdrawal Of Pictures Under Protest





day's election" In explaining the motion, Watson said "the purpose

of the motion is public relations,

and the telegram will be merely

es. This couldn't possibly hurt the

university".

Jim O'Leary '61 claimed that

such a telegram could have, and has had in the past, unfortunate

results because of people who felt that the good wishes expressed an endorsement of the candidate

after the election. Bill Knowlton

'61 retaliated with the evidence

that many firms, schools and in-

an attempt to convey good

Two pictures, scheduled to appear in the campus humor magazine, Ya-Hoo, will not appear in this issue, according to coeditors Wesley Honey '62 and Tracy B. Wilson '62.

The full-page cartoons, which showed Rev. Norman Vincent Peale wearing a Nixon for Presi-Vincent dent button and Pope John XXIII wearing a Kennedy for Presi-dent button, were dropped by the editors after consultation with Pres. John W. Lederle and a resolution from the Executive Committee of the Student Senate urged them to reconsider on the mittee grounds that the action might be detrimental to the University.

The dispute arose last Monday after the Catholic Chaplain, Father David Power, told the Secretary of the University, John Gillespie, that the pictures would appear, when the magazine came out this Monday.

The administration went into onsultation Tuesday afternoon with the editors, but the editors still refused to remove the pictures voluntarily.

The editors finally did agree to the removal under protest when it was clear that President Ledrele was not going to allow the

pictures to appear.

President Lederle issued a statement affirming a future policy of freedom of the press, providing that students exercise responsibil-

Describing the matter as "extremely sensitive", he said he acted "to prevent embarrassment to large segments of the public."

Gillespie felt that the two pictures would have created a grams to "all successful candidates in the state-wide election." net's nest" in the state legisla-

Ya-Hoo Controversy In Senate Debated Collegian Staff Reporter telegram to the successful guber-natorial candidate in next Tues-

by AUDREY RAYNER '63 Gail Osbaldeston '61 asked for a suspension of the rules at Wed-nesday night's Senate meeting in order to bring up a motion to "send a letter to the administration asking that a policy be defined by the administration concerning student publications and the censoring thereof." The mo tion was a direct result of President Lederle's withdrawal of two Ya-Hoo political cartoons on

This event, stated Miss Osbaldeston, merely brought the "whole policy of censoring" into view. "We've never had this problem pefore," she went on; "it is necessary to protect students by find-ing out what the administrative policy is."

hig '61 stepped down from the chair to speak against Osbaldes-ton's motion. Twohig felt that "a letter is entirely unnecessary". Having spoken to the president "as a representative of the stu-dent body", he claimed that he could himself define the administrative policy for the Senate. "Lederle doesn't want permission to censor student publications at all. He merely felt that this par-ticular instance would have done the university a great deal of

Osbaldeston came back with the reply that the letter would ask only for a policy in writing for future years, but Twohig as well as many other Senators thought that asking for a policy definition would be asking for direct censor-

The fact was emphasized that the administration locate the editor of Ya-Hoo in vain before requesting the print-er to withdraw the material.

After long and heated debate, the question was finally called and the motion was defeated.

Peter Watson '61 brought up a motion to "send a congratulatory dividuals including the opponent of the successful candidate, send congratulatory telegrams and that these could not possibly be evidences of endorsement. The motion was passed as amended to include sending tele-

Collegian And WMUA To Cover Election Results

WMUA and the Collegian will both offer students here unprecedented coverage of the natio election returns next week. WM-UA officials have announced the student station will remain on the air throughout the evening of Nov. 8 to bring the full returns as soon as available. Assisting in the WMUA coverage will be Sen. Ralph Flanders who will offer commentary on the results as they are received.

The Collegian will provide full election returns in its Wednesday issue, which will be available to the students in the morning instead of at its usual afternoon publication hour. The editors have expressed intentions of having the issue in the Student Union by 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. The Collegian will be able to

date coverage than most city editions available on campus. Many students were dissatisfied with the city papers at primary time because the editions on sale here had gone to press too early to offer conclusive returns.

The Collegian edition will be made possible by the coordinated effort of the paper's news department, using the WMUA teletype facilities and the way. facilities, and the special efforts of the Collegian's printer, Ham-

ilton Newell of Amherst.
The special Collegian will go to press around 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. Copies will be delivered to the dormitories in the morning, but all students are encouraged to pick up copies, in the S.U. lobby, where several thousand will be available.

Voters Queue At Collegian



Voters using absentee ballots, throng the Collegian office to receive notary seal. Over 300 have voted to date.

Ya-Hoo Censorship **Sparks** Controversy

The Administration's censorship of the campus humor magazine has become a major controversy because of a number of very complicated factors. It was complicated even further by the sloppy handling of the problem on the part of the administration

The first question is: "Should the editors have run a picture of Rev. Norman Vincent Peale wearing a Nixon Button and Pope John XXIII wearing a Kennedy Button?"

Without considering the fact that some might think this in bad taste, we would say no because both pictures are libelous.

Then there is the question of whether Father David Power, the Catholic chaplain, should have gone to the administration when he found out about the two pictures, saying these pictures were derogatory to the Catholic religion. On these grounds, he really had no business trying to censor Ya-Hoo, especially at a state university.

But he did tell John Gillespie, secretary to the University, about the pictures. Knowing these pictures might easily stir a controversy in the State Legislature, he went to President Lederle and recommended that the publication be held up until the editors could be consulted. Lederle rightfully agreed to this.

However, it took more than 24 hours for the administration to get hold of the editors, and they decided in the meantime that regardless of what the editors said, the pictures were not going to appear.

This was a grave error. It became an official act of censorship at this point and became subject to report in the newspapers.

The real unfortunate thing about this act is that it probably was unnecessary. If the Ya-Hoo editors were made aware of the grave repercussions this would have made in the legislature, it would have been reasonable to think that they would have voluntarily withdrawn the pictures.

The administration made another mistake when they put forth the argument that these pictures should also be withheld because of the large body of Catholics in the state. We support the *Ya-Hoo* contention that the magazine should not be designed to offend as few as possible. If the editors agreed to offend no minority groups, there wouldn't be any magazine.

Of course we oppose censorship in any form, but we are convinced that President Lederle has no intention of carrying out such

a-Hoo editors would do well to remember, however, that if there is to be freedom of the press, there must also be responsibil-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION

The Administration has no desire to act as remainstration has no desire to act as censor where student publications are involved. Rather, we feel that self regulation by the students themselves works well—and self regulation of this kind is exactly what any administration finds most desirable.

In this instance, the Administration was faced with a matter that was extremely seed.

faced with a matter that was extremely sensitive. Though the students felt that they were laying the matter to rest by what they considered to be good humor, it was our responsibility to see the greater implications and then act to prevent embarrassment to large segments of the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ya-Hoo Censored

Ya-Hoo Speaks Up

To the Editor:

In view of the rumours that have arisen out of the episode concerning two pictures that were to be run in YA-HOO, the editors of that magazine would like to make clear their position.

After realizing the position that the printing of a picture of Mr. Norman Vincent Peale wearing a Nixon button and a picture of Pope John XXIII wearing a Kennedy button could conceivably place the administration in, the editors of YA-HOO, have withdrawn both photographs. After having conferred with the administration and having been informed of how some might construct the meaning of these pictures of of how some might construe the meaning of these pictures—what to the editors was humour, they were withdrawn.

The editors of YA-HOO would now like to explain the

reasons for which these pictures were not withdrawn. They were not withdrawn because the editors of YA-HOO had become convinced that they were in bad taste. The editors of consider that, in this instance, bad taste would be ridiculing the candidates, or the subjects of the pictures, because of their religious preferences. This was in no way the intention of YA-HOO. The brunt, the editorial staff was convinced, of this aborted attempt at satire, was to be borne by those who would willingly use religion to elect, or defeat,

by those who would willingly use rengion to each, a candidate,

The editors of YA-HOO feel that bad taste also con-The editors of YA-HOO feel that bad taste also constitutes, a knowing, or unknowing, insult to the readers' sense of values and propriety. The editors realized that some few would be made indignant by these pictures; however, the unanimous concensus of the editorial body was that only those people who felt that a man should be elected or defeated in the light of his religious affiliations would be effended.

unanimous concensus of the editorial body was that only those people who felt that a man should be elected or defeated in the light of his religious affiliations would be offended.

The editors of YA-HOO did not agree to the withdrawal of these pictures because they were biased against any one, or several, church or churches. Nor was this a basis of the administration's action. They were withdrawn because the ignorant would see them as such.

The editors of YA-HOO feel that the flagrant stupidity of the "religious issue" should be displayed. They further

The editors of TA-HOO teet that the liagrant stuplinty of the "religious issue" should be displayed. They further agree that the profound stupidity in such an area can be best combatted when its stupidity is made so manifest as to be laughable. The editors believe that the format and context of these two pictures was such as to accomplish that

editors of YA-HOO understand that, because of some quality of mind, many could conceivably read into this attack upon bigotry and prejudice those very same qualities. This, the editors feel, is deplorable. As such, the administra-This, the editors feel, is deplorable. As such, the administration's request that these two photographs not be printed, and the Student Senate Executive Committee's resolution requesting the editors to refrain from printing the pictures because of the possible detrimental effect to the University's prestige is understandable. YA-HOO has been censored, but not censured. However, in the final analysis the censor was not the administration. It has been, rather, censorship by a collection of parochial minds and those who would twist the meaning of anything into a fashion detrimental to the University for their own political ends.

Tracy D, Wilson, Co-Editor-in-chief

Tracy D. Wilson, Co-Editor-in-chief Wes Honey, Co-Editor-in-chief

Commuter Protests

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

When one is an Independent and a commuter, anger at administrative decisions is slow to rise, and is usually offset and quickly calmed by virtue of little contact with student life. However, when anger does arise it zooms to far heights and dares the laws of gravity and rationality to make it descend. This anger is now occasioned by short-sighted, heavy-handed action of an administration official in censoring part of Ya-Hoo magazine.

It is short-sighted in that it has forced Ya-Hoo to as-

It is short-sighted in that it has forced Ya-Hoo to assume a defensive position for their policy over an issue other than smut or pornography; it has forced Ya-Hoo to hide all future possible copy for their magazine and to publish as if they were subversive; it has forced Ya-Hoo to be parochial in its activities—activities that form the foundation for the 18th century style of writing.

It is heavy-handed in that it was done—not after consulting any student organization involved, nor after consulting the faculty advisor of the magazine—but rashly in revocably and write.

ing the faculty advisor of the magazine—but rashly, irrevocably, and without any apparent thought to its effect. It is heavy-handed in that it squashes free expression for the sake of patronage; wit for the sake of conformity; humor for the sake of bigotry.

The anger over the act done under the guise of paternalism demands an answer; the rationality of the act is questionable and demands.

nalism demands an answer; the rationality of the act is questionable and demands explanation; the act of censorship is abominable and demands a response; the space is available and warrants use for rebuttal from the administration.

Joseph M. Patten '62

(Censored)

To the (censored):

I am writing to (censored) the action taken by President (censored) at the advice of Father (censored). (Censored) is a student publication and the (censored) ship practiced in this instance may set dangerous (censored). Why next thing we know, even the Collegian may be (censored) Heavens. I'll bet Normie wouldn't have minded at all! As for the (censored). I hear that he is conscilent that the leavens. the (censored), I hear that he is so confident that his candidate is going to win that he has already finished building his half of the tunnel.

Senate's Fault?

To the Editor:

This past Wednesday I witnessed what could probably be called a flagrant mis-use of authority, to-wit the student senate refusal to allow a piece of legislation to come to the senate floor. This legislation had to do with a policy statement the senate in regards to censorship of student

publications.

The major reason that the senate refused to be bothered by this was because the illustrious senate president said that the administration did not want to censor any student publication, also the administration did not want to accept the responsibility of censorship. YET THE ADMINISTRATION HAS CENSORED A STUDENT PUBLICATION namely YA-HOO and this legislation which was refused floor hearing would have not only prevented a re-occurrence of this censorship but would have placed the responsibilities of any published matter in it's proper place, namely upon the editors of the publications.

Indignantly.

Indignantly, Gary M. Sheinfeld '63

The Heavy Hand

All hail the administration, it has struck again! Time and time again the high-ups at South College have suppressed the student body, subjugating it to their every whim, treating the individual student as one would treat an irresponsible

Methodically, surely, we have been deprived of the means of self-expression. The tug of war, the pinning serenades, Spring day—all these traditions are no more. The overbearing administration sees to it that we make our beds; housing officers search our rooms day in and day out, obliterating any sense of privacy or individuality the foolish student might have secretly coveted.

The latest transgression of student rights has been the recent, all-too-hasty censoring of the campus humor magazine, the Ya-Hoo. This magazine, one of the few survivors of student expression, has finally come under the heavy hand of South College.

Whether or not the censorship of the two cartoons was justified is debatable, but certainly the manner in which this censorship was carried out is a flagrant usurpation of the individuality of the students concerned (those involved in the publication of the Ya-Hoo), and by extension, of the rights of all students at the University.

Can't we, as mature individuals, expect to be consulted before being overruled? Granted, the administration is in charge here, but its duty, it's raison d'etre, is to help the student, not to dominate and disregard him.

But let's not do anything about this situation. Let's seek refuge in a fog of apathy. Remember, Big Brother is watch-

Other Issues

Test Protested

To the Editor:

Having been informed that the Department of Military Science has scheduled a test for November 12, which marks the center of our three day weekend, I find cause to wonder how an organization which considers itself responsible can be so blind, thoughtless, or apathetic to the realities of student life.

Unwise Nibbling

To the Editor:

I agree completely with the "Two Angry Young Men" in the Collegian of Oct. 31, 1960. The nibbling away of one day of rest after another by one or another of the agencies of student government is not only unjust but unwise.

A busy school season of frantic study and activity must A busy school season of frantic study and activity must be salted with days of rest when the student can catch up, rest, or consolidate his gains. If the school calendar is so rigid that it cannot cope with the realities of student life then this is as good a time as any for the calendar to be

The fact that I, personally, will not attend classes on holidays will prevail little against the powers that be, but if I hold a position that is representative of that of the student body then the Senate will be able to go on legislating away our freedoms and it will avail them little.

I truly hope that the Senate will reconsider its position save many students the necessity of becoming holiday

Yours truly, Holiday Rebel



by JIM TRELEASE '63

News item-The President of the University of Massachusetts saw fit to censor a portion of that University's humor magazine, the Pa-Hoo. The cartoons portrayed Pope John XXIII and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale wearing Kennedy and Nixon buttons respectively.— End of news item.

The following is a one-sided phone conversation, which might

have followed the announcement of censure, between a former President at UMass and a member of our present administration. The

"Hello, Johnnie . . . Do you know who this is, kid? How'd you guess? . . . Oh . . . I'm the only guy you know who would phone from Iowa and reverse the charges. Well, what I called about is that I heard you had some trouble with Ya-Hoo. What happened? . . . They printed political cartoons on Pope John and Norman Vincent Peale and the chaplains got hopped? Those crazy kids! No . . . not the chaplains . . . the students. What? The students didn't draw the pictures? The government department? Well, for heaven's sake, keep that bit of information out of the United Press International. By the way, how did UPI get hold of the story in the first place? You gave the censure notice for the printers to Billy Bee to bring down there and he got starched because you didn't give him a tip so he blabbed to the press? Well, go easy on the boy, Johnnie, remember . . . he's

'What? You thought the Peale bit was funny but you didn't get "What? You thought the Peale bit was funny but you didn't get the other bit? No... it's Peale who writes the books. What does the other fellow do for for a living? Look, get hold of a history 5 text and look it up. You didn't get the meaning of the "vote" buttons they were wearing? Remember I told you about it this summer ... something about an election. Did you remember to register? You forgot ... but you'll bring your ID with you to vote? Listen, this is a national election and that isn't enough. Haven't you been reading those government books I gave you to read over the summer? You say you don't think it was such a good idea to tell everyone that you were a political scientist before accepting administrative positions? But I told you before, Johnnie—it wouldn't have gone over quite as big if you just told them the truth ... that all you did was teach hotel I told you before, Johnnie—it wouldn't have gone over quite as big if you just told them the truth . . . that all you did was teach hotel

if you just told them the truth . . . that all you did was teach hotel management. Please don't change majors now!

"Now if the chaplains continue to put the pressure on, tell them you'll put their offices in the Hatch next year. The Hatch? It's in the big building across from your office. Your office? It's in South College . . . Listen, forget about the claustrophobia and get down to the office once in a while, You know how Bob and Helen get ideas when they get power for themselves. Sure . . . last year he let Men's Judiciary hang a kid. She's not so bad but even so, whenever she gets a chance she skips out of the office to audit those "Marriage and the Family" courses.

drop by the office once in a while. You tried last week . what happened? Shannon wouldn't give you the keys to the office and kept yelling, 'Finders keepers, no dibbsies on J. P.'s office.' But he finally broke down and gave you a desk in the wine cellar next to the IBM machine room? What do you mean Shan is trying to make the IBM machine room? What do you mean Shan is trying to make you look bad? Yeah, I saw the picture of you in the papers at your first press conference and it did kinda shake me up. It was Shan's idea . . . said it would give the impression that you were well traveled and educated the world over? Well, the impression could have been given in other ways than having you wear the parachute over a

"What have you been doing in your spare time? Shannon thought it would be a good idea if you got to know the students better . . . and he got you a job in the Commons? But you're not working there any longer . . . they caught you and some fraternity men "lifting" silverware? Well, I still have a few stooges in the facalty senate so I'll get you off the hook. I'm glad you aren't working there anywers. silverware? Well, I still have a few stooges in the faculty senate so I'll get you off the hook. I'm glad you aren't working there anymore, though, Didn't anyone recognize you at first? You gave them a false name . . . Herbert Philbrick, If the Collegian ever got wind of you working there they'd kill you. No, don't sweat Larry Rayner . . . it's the nut with the column that you've got to avoid. Demented! Why do you think I'm out here, Johnnie?

"Listen, kid, one more thing before I say good-bye. The wife wants to know how you like the big house? You're not living in it anymore? You say Dr. Greenbaum and his Honors Program scholars were up the other night to ask if you would donate the house to their cause. Of course, you agreed to it! Now where in the devil are you living?

"Listen, Johnnie, keep your chin up, and I've got to run. We're running off a batch of fives and tens today so you'll get a stack in the mail tomorrow. Don't worry . . . plain wrapper. No . . . nobody knows you got the job through the want ads in the Times . . ."

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

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TREND TO KENNEDY

by BILL MANNING '62

As we enter the final days of the presidential campaign, the outcome is obviously still in doubt. Neither candidate has scored any major break-through that would warrant an undeniable claim to victory. Both men are still drawing massive crowds. National polls are quick to emphasize that the race is so close, their predictions may have a wide maris so close, t gin of error.

Yet, while it must be admitted that there is obvious winner, it is worth noting that a trend has developed since the national conventions. That trend has been in favor of Senator John F. Kennedy.

After the closing of the Republican Convention, the Las Vegas odds were 9-5 for Nixon. The Gallup Poll had the Vice-President leading 50-44%. Nixon had many things in his favor: (1) he was pressing his main theme of "peace", "prosperity", and "experience" in government, (2) there was talk of a southern revolt against the Democratic Party, (3) southern revolt against the Democratic Party, (3) there was a growing enthusiasm for Cabot Lodge, and (4) there was talk of Protestant antagonism toward Kennedy's faith. Indeed all of these factors gave the Nixon camp reason for optimism

But this optimism was short lived. Already the peace" argument was being dulled by Khrushchev's ctions, by trouble in the Congo and Cuba, by reveations that U.S. missile and space developments were becoming second-best, and by reports that our receiver was described. prestige was dropping rapidly.

The "prosperity" argument was being dulled by pusiness letdown and rising unemployment.

Yet, Richard Nixon was still able to claim greatr experience and maturity. This alone might have on it for him.

But, on the night of September 26, the bottom fell out of this last part of the Nixon theme. For it was on this night that the two men met for the first "Great Debate". Contrary to Republican expectations, it was Nixon who looked tired; it was Nixon who was put on the defensive by this new, vibrant Kennedy.

And what of the Southern revolt? Lyndon Johnn was healing that.
And Cabot Lodge? Well, thanks

And Cabot Lodge? Well, thanks to him, Nixon may have lost a good part of the South, and paradoxically, many northern Negro votes, Why? Because, much to the dismay of Mr. Nixon, Lodge promised a Harlem crowd that Nixon would appoint a Negro to the Cabinet, then had to retract the statement in North Carolina.

And what of the religious issue? It is conceivable that Ken-nedy's Roman Catholic faith may help, not hurt him. In the key in-dustrial states which will be de-cisive, Catholics comprise a big percentage of the big-city popula-tion which swings the states.

So, it would appear that after the first debate the tide began to turn. It is true that Nixon is the first decate the that Nixon is drawing great crowds, but Ken-nedy's crowds are surging, wildly enthusiastic, almost hysterical (even in Republican areas). The registration drives by the unions in the key states have increased Democratic chances. Kennedy has received a number of notable endorsements, among them that of the New York Times. Polls in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Cali-fornia, and other important states now show him in the lead. The now snow nim in the lead. The latest Gallup Poll (Oct. 26) showed Kennedy leading 49-46%, with 6% undecided. Las Vegas odds have shifted to Kennedy 2-1.

All of these observations are not meant to be a forecast of a Democratic landslide, or even a Democratic victory. The main objective has been to merely dem strate there is a trend toward the Senator from Massachusetts.

Whether this trend is enough to carry him to victory we cannot say . . . until the morning of November 9th

except during vacation and examination periods; twe the week following a vacation or examination periods a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for me the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as ame act of June 11, 1884. \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per , Univ. of Mass., Amher te Press; Intercollegiate

Pater Patriae

H. L. Mencken

"If George Washington were alive today, what a shining mark he would be for the whole camorra of uplifters, forward-lookers and professional patriots! He was the Rockefeller of his time, the richest man in the United States, promoter of stock companies, land-grabber, an exploiter of mines and timber. He was a bitter opponent of foreign entanglements, and denounced their evils in harsh, specific terms. He had a liking for forthright and pugnacious men, and a contempt for lawyers, schoolmasters and all other such obsurantists. He was not pious. He drank whiskey whenever he felt chilly, and kept a jug of it handy. He knew far more profanity than Scripture, and used and enjoyed it more. He had no belief in the infallible wisdom of the common people, but regarded them as inflammatory dolts, and tried to save the Republic from them. He advocated no sure cure for all the sorrows of the world, and doubted that such a panacea existed. He took no interest in the private morals of his neigh-

"Inhabiting these States today, George would be ineligible for any office of honor or profit. The Senate would never dare confirm him; the Presiden would not think of nominating him. He would be on trial in the newspapers for belonging to the Money Power. The Sherman Act would have him in its toils; he would be under indictment by every grand jury south of the Potomac . . . And what a chance there would be for that ambitious young district attorney who thought to shadow him on his peregrinations-and grab him under the MANN

MARLBORO CONTEST

THREE

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

_RIII FC

- Contest is open to all accepted student groups within the University
- Ballots will be empty packs of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine cigarettes.
- Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to University Store on the last day of contest.
- Contest will start Monday, Nov. 7th and close Friday, Dec. 2nd at 3:00 P.M.
- Ballots must be deposited at Book Store by 3:00 P.M. Friday, Dec. 2nd.
- Ballots must be counted, tied up in groups of twenty, and properly marked with exact amounts, and the name of group participating.
- Prizes to be awarded will be

3 DECCA STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES

One each to the 3 Fraternities, Sororities or University accepted group, for the largest number of ballots pre-

- Prizes will be on display in Bookstore window.
- A special bonus count of 2 points will be given for each **Philip Morris Commander** package presented. These must be packed separately.

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MOH

wide presidential polls have been held at many campuses across the country this fall and more are planned for this final week before the nation goes to the

On campuses heard from to date, Kennedy came out on top at Albertus Magnus (New Haven, Conn.), Harvard, Maryville (St. Louis, Mo.) and the University of North Carolina. Nixon was favored at Cornell, Duke, Eastern Michigan, Princeton, Trinity (Hartford, Conn.) and the University of Texas. Breakdown on each campus follows.

Albertus Magnus went Democratic by a 2-1 majority, with 188 votes for Kennedy and 96 for Nixon (total school enrollment 285).

In a survey conducted by the Harvard Crimson, Kennedy defeated Nixon by over 1,000 votes. Final returns gave the Senator from Massachusetts 3461 votes to his opponent's 2412.

A straw ballot of faculty and students at Maryville gave Kennedy 137 votes to Nixon's 94 (total school enrollment 260).

At North Carolina, a Daily Tar Heel random sample poll

showed 1647 favored Kennedy

while 1433 chose Nixon.

Nixon edged out Kennedy by the narrow margin of 1595 to 1503 at Cornell, while Adlai Stevenson received 216 write-in votes in an election in which one third of the student body parti-

cipated.

The mock election at Duke gave Nixon a majority of over 800 votes as 1,927 voted for the vice-president and 1,184 chose Kennedy.

Eastern Michigan chose Nixon over Kennedy by a vote of 733 to 645. However, this vote includes 94 votes cast for a Kennedy-Lodge combination seven for Nixon-Johnson. combination and

seven for Nixon-Johnson.

Seventy percent of the students at Princeton favored Nixon for president as 55 percent of the campus responded to a Daily Princetonian poll; Nixon received 1187 votes, Kennedy 490.

It was Nixon by a leading at

It was Nixon by a landslide at Trinity College, Hartford, where 371 voted for the vice president and 142 chose Kennedy.

Some last minute results have

just come in: Smith went Republican with 1003 votes for Nixon and 693 for Kennedy. Of .

Mock elections and campus those who will be able to vote in the national elections 66% eld at many campuses across were for Nixon and 34% for Kennedy.

> Kennedy took Amherst 52.8% Kennedy took Amherst 52.8% to Nixon's 47.2%; Ohio State went for Nixon 64% to 36%; Rensselaer also favored Nixon 59% to 41%; AIC, of the 51% who voted, were 61% in favor of Kennedy and only 38% for Nixon; Assumption 60% for Kennedy and 32% Nixon and Roston and Roston of Nixon; Assumption 60% for Kennedy and 32% Nixon and Roston of Nixon; Assumption 60% for Kennedy and 32% Nixon and Roston of Nixon of Nixon and Roston of Nixon of nedy and 32% Nixon and Boston College was behind Kennedy by

a strong 69.6%, giving Nixon only 22.1% of the votes.

Delta State College (Miss.) and Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, who held a joint poll, showed a student professore for showed a student preference for

Kennedy.

The universities of West Virginia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Pittsburgh, Texas, William and Mary, St. Olaf College, Drury College, Montana State, South-western Universities, University of Mass. and Butler were solidly behind Nixon.

Cadets Honored At Fall Review

Five cadets in the Army ROTC program at UMass were designated Distinguished Military Students during the annual Fall Review ceremonies held Nov. 1 on campus.

The designations were officially announced by Col. James R. Weaver, commanding officer of the Army ROTC unit at the University. Col. Weaver awarded each honor cadet with a Distinguished Military Student Cer-tificate signed by Lt. Gen Edward J. O'Neill, commanding general, First U. S. Army.

Honorary Colonel at the pres-entation was Miss Harriet Cut-ler, junior of Melrose, who was selected by the cadet corps last year to serve until the choosing of a new Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball in Decem-

Receiving awards were: Cadet Col. John J. Bitgood of Agawam; Cadet Lt. Col. Borden E. Howland of Westport; Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Larson of Brockton; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert J. Powers of Dorchester; and Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Vincent of Pittsfield.



Seated on either side of Miss Harriet Cutler, Honorary Colonel, are Col. James R. Weaver and Dr. John Gillespie. Standing in the background from left to right are: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert J. Powers, Cadet Lt. Col. Borden E. Howland, Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Larson, Cadet Col. John J. Bitgood, and Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Vincent.

All are seniors.

Award ceremonies took place in the recently dedicated Dickinson Hall, new ROTC building. Representing the University was Dr. John Gillespie, Secretary and John Gillespie, Secretary and Administrative Assistant to the President.

Sports Car Enthusiasts Join Together In Amherst Club

Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, the Amherst Region Sports Car Club will hold its first meeting. Membership will be open to all interested parties; they need not own cars

nor be University students.

The club plans activities which touch on all phases of auto sports. touch on an phases of auto sports.

It will sponsor group outings to watch races, as well as events open to general participation, particularly rallies and gymkhanas.

The rallies consist of a driver and a navigator following a route by means of verbal in-structions, while the former maintains given average speeds and the latter computes their position and accuracy by the equa-tion relating time, speed, and distance. The gymkhana is a drivers' contest in which the en-trant strives to complete a closed course around pylons in the shortest possible time.

In addition, the club plans to have movies and speakers at some of its future meetings, and club members plan to attend and sponsor a variety of novelty events: hill climbs, auto-crosses, gimmick rallies, etc.

At the first meeting, the club will decide upon policies and con-

sider the club emblem. Mr. Sidrepresent the Cube emblem. Mr. Sid-ney Kauffman of the Department of Physical Education will re-present the UMass faculty and contribute his ideas. Norm Brown, Amherst resident and perienced racing driver, will dis-cuss aspects of sports car racing. Two UMass students, Judy Dickstein and Bob Ackley, will speak on rallying and running gym-

khanas, respectively.

Anyone within travelling distance will be enthusiastically welcomed . . . whether he comes by Ferrari, Fiat . . . or Ford

Grade Reports Available Nov. 21 Mid-semester grades will end

Mid-semester grades will end on Saturday, November 5th. The mid-semester grade reports may be obtained from advisors on Monday and Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd.

Meeting Saturday For Foreign Tour

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer under the U.S. National Student Assn. plan are invited to a meeting Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the Collegian office. David Stanthe Collegian office. David Stan-ley, N.S.A. Representative, will be on hand to furnish information on how you can tour through almost every country in Europe and study in Paris for only \$1000. Those interested in this plan should contact Lorraine Gelpey, the N.S.A. student representative on campus.

45 Nominees Seek Offices Of '64 Class

The polling place and time for The polling place and time for the primary election of freshman officers has been announced by the Senate Election Committee. The polls will open Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 a.m. in the S.U. lobby and will close at 5 p.m. The final elections will be held a week later. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the later, Wednesday, Nov, 16, at the same hours. Identification cards are required.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

Joint UMass-Springfield meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. the Commonwealth SU. UMass grad, Jack Picard will speak on "Missiles and Space". Films will be shown. Refreshments.

APPLE POLISH HOUR

Sponsored by the Arts and Music Departments, Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 4-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Everyone

CANTERBURY CLUB

Supper at Grace Church Sun-day, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. for all Episcopal students of UMass and Amherst. There will be a guest speaker. For transporta-tion meet at 768 N. Pleasant St. at 5:45 p.m.

COMMUTERS DANCE

The commuters will hold an informal dance, but no hayride, Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8-12 p.m. at the WPE Build, Cider and donuts will be served. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple. The dance will be open to all stu-

ENGINEERING JOURNAL Meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 in

Rm. 128 of the Engineering Building, for final proof of the November issue. Election the November issue. Election of officers will be held sometime in November, New mem.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Important meeting Friday, Nov. 4, in the Berkshire Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Anyone interested in working on sets for coming production meet at Bowker Aud. Friday night at 7 p.m. or at 1 p.m. Saturday. Bring a date; come in groups; come alone. Refreshments

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U., for everyone interested in cars and auto sports events.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Spaghetti supper Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Wesley Methodist Church. Seatings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Served by singing waiters. Tickets from mem-bers or at the door. Supper Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. with speaker and discussion at 7 p.m.



BLOOD DRIVE SCENE AT ARNOLD HOUSE The 1960 Campus Blood Drive held this week at Arnold House has been termed a success by Kevin Lavin '61, chairman of the drive. Over 400 pints were donated in the two-day drive, far above year's total contributions.

A close battle is expected with a "big turnout" of 45 nominees on the ballot. Nomination papers are still available from the office of the Dean of Men and are due on Monday, Nov. 7.

All candidates for nomination to the four offices, are requested to attend a special meeting of the Senate Election Committee in the Senate Council Chambers of the S.U. Monday, Nov. 7 at 5

THE AMHERST COMMUNITY OPERA COMPANY

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5 8:15 p.m. — Tickets \$2

Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6:00 p.m. — Tickets \$1.50 AT THE AMHERST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

• TICKETS ON SALE •

Evenings of Performances - 7 p.m.

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FRESHMEN! Here's Your Chance

Round Robins are this Saturday nd Sunday beginning at 1:00 p.m. Girls from Dwight, Thatcher, Johnson, Lewis, and Mary Lyons will meet in Dwight, while the will meet in Dwight, while the girls in the remaining dorms will go to Arnold. At these houses you will be divided into groups, each of which will be guided by a Panhellenic member. Here's some sisterly advice: the walk is long—so dress accordingly.

The Sorority Toe was the major.

The Sorority Tea was the main of discussion at last Monday night's Panhellenic meeting.
The Tea will be held on Sunday,
November 20, from 3:00 to
5:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth
Room of the Student Union.

The purpose of this tea is to form the freshman women about sororities in general and to answer any questions which they might have. A panel discussion will be held. So that the freshmen will become better acquainted

Jobs at

Du Pont

offer.

Helpful Hints

To make hard-to-budge drawers slide more easily, put thumb-tacks on the runners.

Place a cut apple in your cookie jar or fruitcake box. It helps keep cookies soft and fruitcake

Before storing tennis racquets for the winter, cover them first with a coating of petroleum jelly. This helps keep strings from snapping.

Inexpensive glass ash trays can be turned into decorative acces-sories by painting the undersides in colorful enamels. Select colors that either accent or pick up col-ors used elsewhere in the room.

Don't use nail polish remover

with the individual sororities represented on campus, each house will also provide a display.

to take spilled polish from rugs or carpets. Buy some amyl ace-tate from the drug store and apply a few drops at a time. Then blot this with clean white tissues or terry cloth toweling.

Exchange Suppers

November 8-Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. November 9—Pi Beta Phi and

Phi Sigma Kappa.
Attention sororities!
Please inform us of all your

forthcoming exchange suppers so that we can announce them in the Collegian.

Pinnings

Harriet Cutler, KKG, to Peter esen, Phi Epsilon Phi, Tufts Dental School.
Pam O'Donnell, Pi Phi, to

Peter McGuire, Delta Sigma, of Bowdoin College.

Sandy Noyes, Lewis House, to

Halloween Spirit Is Evident **Among The Dormitory Girls**

On the night of October 31 one could not quite be sure if the darkness held only the usual shadows or rustling sounds. There were thoughts of ghosts with sunken faces and lighted pumpkins—so typical of the holiday. Throughout the campus, many Halloween parties were given.

LEWIS

LEWIS

Lewis was certainly no exception. The social committee, under the co-chairmen Linda Gagnier and Jane Tetreault, arranged a fun-filled, successful party which was held from 9:30 to 11.

Among the most interesting costumes were—The Gay Ninety Swimmers, South Sea Islanders, Pumpkins, Gal from the Roaring Twenties and a queen and her page. Prizes were given for the most gruesome, the prettiest, the cleverest, the funniest, and the cutest.

JOHNSON

JOHNSON

A Halloween party was also held in the recreation room of Johnson House on October 27. Everyone came in costume, and after a skit presented by the counselors, there was a costume parade in order to choose the

winning costumes. Judy Soule, Connie Creamer and Linda Swen-son, who were dressed as a mura-my, won the prize for the most original; Betty Mercer and Terri Price, dressed as Robin Hood. Price, dressed as Robin Hood, won the "best dressed" award; Kathy Wilder, who dreamed she was Military Ball queen in her... won a prize for the funniest. The won a prize for the funniest. The best sport award went to Mrs. Johnson, After the fun, cider and doughnuts were served. CRABTREE

CRABTREE
Crabtree, too, was among the celebrants. A party was held Monday night in Crabtree's lounge. All the girls wore original masks and prizes were awarded for the most original and the most grotesque.

The winners were lade Call.

most grotesque.

The winners were: Judy Cobb, 1st prize, most grotesque; Evelyn Hanson, 2nd prize, most grotesque; Judy Day, 1st prize for the most original; and Mary Beth Constantina and Pat Genetti, 2nd prize for the most original.

After the prizes were awarded, the girls told ghost stories concerning campus life. Cider and donuts were served to those who could still eat.

could still eat.

DWIGHT

DWIGHT
Congratulations to Dwight's
"Eloise," Marcia Bailey, who
came in first in Student Activities
Night, doing a delightful mono-

Judy Rajecki is Dwight's new

Raija Nuppola and Betsy Walker are new Naiads from

Dwight welcomes "Dwightie," the Friendly Ghost who moved in on October 31. Word has it that she is a close relative of Jean Bruin.

LEWIS

For two Sundays during October Lewis started a new year of Dorm Breakfasts. Under the management of Arlene Jacobs, donuts, juice and coffee were served to many. With this continued enthusiasm these breakfasts could become regular Sunday rituals. day rituals

day rituals.

Congratulations to Donna Lee
Bonner and Reeta Romano on
their initiation into Gamma Chi



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CHEMISTS

ENGINEERS

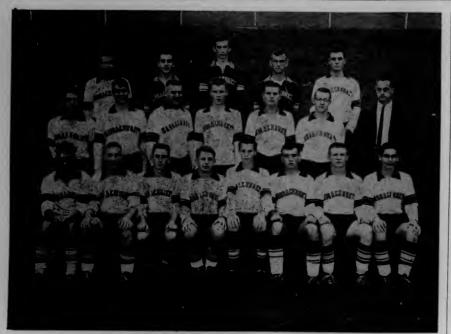
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due soon to receive a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctor's degree . . . talk with your placement officer...or with our personnel representative when he is on campus. Or write us. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 2430-11 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Frosh Booters To Meet Tufts

Coach Dick Scofield will take his Frosh soccer team to Tufts for their last game of the year,

today.

The Freshmen are sporting a 3-1 record, their only loss being to Amherst.

Front row (1-r) Ivan Terzieff,

Front row (1-r) Ivan Terzieff, Dick Leete, Tom Taylor, Les Pyenson, Tom Astaldi, Jim Gould, Al Johnson, Steve Bowman. Second row (1-r): Taki Argentinis, Walt Kilton, Andy Marby, Frank Fitzpatrick, Dick Repeta, Norm Carpenter, Dick Scoffield, Coach; Third row (1-r): Kevin Lyons, Dave Siek, Eric Granger, Dick Haavisto, Tom Davicow.

Absent when taken; Al Gerning, Langdon Lombard, Scott Hinkle.

Longest Driver

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Mickey Wright averages 240 yards off the tee and is regarded the longest driver among women golf professionals.



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istration. IEM will interview on your campus soon. See your Placement Director for additional information and to arrange an appointment. Or, if you prefer,

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

A Weekend Of Football

Although the University of Massachusetts football squad will be inactive this weekend, other college teams will be up and at each other Saturday. The Redmen have the open date by virtue of Brandeis' giving up football. The Redmen will lose no time in getting into shape for the crucial New Hampshire game, next Saturday at Alumni field.

Coach John Yoviscin's Johnies will be engaged in a vital contest, tomorrow, as they bank their Ivy League crown hopes on their clash with Princeton. Both Princeton and Yale are tied for the first slot, right now, and Harvard will have to beat Princeton. will have to beat Princeton to have much hope for top honors. Charlie Ravenel, the Harvard helmsman taken out of action by IlMass on October 1, is supported by the same part of the property UMass on October 1, is running with the varsity now, and it looks as if he'll be ready for the big game with Yale in two weeks.

The UConn football squad has voted unanimously to fly to Buffalo for Saturday's game. After last week's plane tragedy in Ohio, there had been some speculation also whether or not the team would fly.

The Holy Cross team will come up against Dayton at Worcester, hoping to keep its four game winning streak alive.

In the Yankee Conference, New Hampshire will meet Springfield, Maine visits Bowdoin, and Rhode Island has an open day.





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-SUN. & MON.-

From "CALL GIRL" by Dr. Harold Greewald

GIRL IN THE NIGHT"

with
INE FRANCIS — JOHN KERR
and LLOYD NOLAN

sports

McCormick's Passing Rated Tops In YanCon

setts has gained the most yardage with his tosses thus far in the Yankee Conference race, it has been announced by the Conference race, it has been announced by

has been announced by the Conference officials. Mac has gained 273 yards and two touchdowns in completing 13 of 30 aerials against conference foes.

Manch Wheeler of Maine trails the UMass signal caller with a total of 15 out of 42 passes completed, resulting in 179 yards and three touchdowns.

Bill Baxter of Bhodo Island.

Bill Baxter of Rhode Island has hit for 203 yards with 12 completions in 42 attempts, two of which were for scores.

The University of New Hamp-shire Wildeats, who projected themselves into the Yankee Con-ference championship race with their startling 17-9 victory over their starting 11-3 victory over-Connecticut last week, are lead-ing in the group gaining depart-ment, according to statistics re-leased this week.

Dick Mezquita, junior halfback from Marblehead, Mass., is the leading rusher with 235 yards on carries for an average of 6.4 yards per rush.

Ed Mullen, senior fullback from Providence, R.I., is second with an average of six yards per car-ry. To balance off their offense, Bo Dickson completed 22 aerials in 33 attempts for 209 yards and

two touchdowns and Dick Eustice has caught 12 for 142 yards and two touchdowns,

two touchdowns.

Dave Cloutier and Dule Curry head the Maine ball carriers with 191 yards and 186 yards, respectively, while Sam Lussier, who suffered a broken rib in last week's game with the B.U. Terriers, has 188 yards on 38 carries. Roger Benvenuti trails Lussier with 111 yards for UMass ground gaining honors.

Bill Minnerly, who has been

Bill Minnerly, who has been bothered by injuries, and Pete Barbarito are the top men for the defending champions from Connecticut, with 151 and 136 yards, respectively. Bob Humphray who has averaged 5.1 phrey, who has averaged 5.1 yards a carry, is Rhode Island's leading ground gainer.

Frank Kapusinsky, University of Rhode Island sophomore, leads the YanCon punting with an average of 38,9 yards per boot, fashioned on 21 punts for a total of 817 yards. Mezquita is runnerup with an average of 35,9 as against 35,4 for Benvenuti and 34,6 for Wheeler.

Garry White of Connecticut leads the scoring parade with 30 points with Benvenuti second with 18 points and Minnerly and Barbarito tied for third with 14 Several players scored 12 points.

Balch Leads Mass Harriers To Victory Over Springfield The UMass cross-country team defeated the Harriers from Springfield College, Wednesday, on the Mass, course, 20-37. Dave Balch tucked another victory under his belt as he chested the tape for the belt as he chested the tape.

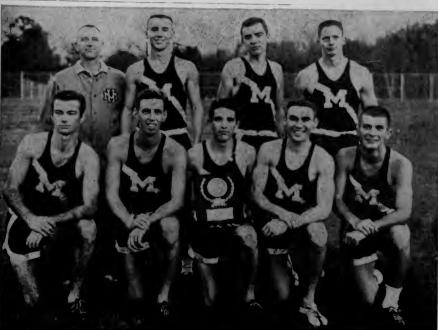
batch tucked another victory un-der his belt as he chested the tape in 25 minutes, 11 seconds. He was followed by two teammates, Ralph Buschmann, who finished 2nd in 25 mins., 23 sec., and Dick Blomstrom, who came in 3rd in 25 mins., 38 secs.

Springfield's Tom Merritt took 4th place in 25 mins., 49 sees., and was hotly pursued by Kenny O'Brien, who timed in at 25 mins., 35 sec. Springfield grabbed 6th, 7th, and 8th places as Walken, Randall, and McDonald finished inside a 16 second spread.

After the flurry of Springfield



KEN O'BRIEN



YANKEE CONFERENCE CHAMPS, AND THEY COULDN'T BE PROUDER Back row: Coach Footrick, Avery, Pearson, Proctor; Front row: O'Brien, Baron, Balch, Buschmann,

Rookie Harriers Remain Unbeaten

by AL COHEN '64
A 17-42 victory over Springfield, last Wednesday, has kept
Coach Justin L. Cobb's freshman
cross country team in the ranks
of the undefeated.
Bob Brouillat of Diagrams

of the undefeated.

Bob Brouillet of Phillipston,
Mass., paced the fourth straight
Redman win, capturing first place
in 14.19, one second off the rec-

ord for the 2.76 mile course. He was followed closely by teammates Colbern, McDermott, Alden and Montains and Monteirs.

The Cobbmen meet Amherst Saturday, and then journey to Boston for Monday's New England Championships. A good finish in Boston may mean a trip to the Nationals on November 14.

Called "one of the best teams I've ever had on this campus" by Coach Cobb, the little harriers expect their chief competition to come from Brown and Providence College in Monday's Franklin Park Meet. Cobb predicts a finish in the top three, barring injuries, for UMass.

QUINN '63
runners, Mass. sent in a trio of
its own when Proctor, Avery, and
Barron grabbed 9th, 10th, and
11th places respectively. The last
Springfield scorer was Bob
Flanagan in 11th place, who was
clocked in at 26 mins., 56 seconds.

Although the team was impressive against Springfield, there will be no letdown as the all-important New England x-country meet will be held in Boston this Monday. Coach Footrick's new method of having his boys run a different practice course each day has prayed successful to the standard of the st has proved successful to the ex-tent that he rates this year's team as good as or better than his '54 team, which also won the YanCon. title.

Every team in New England, except Princeton's and Yale's, are entered in the meet Monday. The teams that Balch, Buchmann & Co. must out-run to be victorious are expected to be Brown, Wesleyan, and Providence. Last year's winner, Maine, can only be rated, at most, a darkhorse after last week's poor showing in the Yankee Conference meet.

The individual favorites are



DAVE BALCH

Paranyha and McKinnon of Wesleyan, and last year's w Lowe of Brown University.

Frosh Gridsters Underdogs As Prepare To Clash With Untouched UConn Huskies

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64
The UMass Frosh football team will be out till entertain a powerful Conpressive total will entertain a powerful Con-necticut eleven at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

After rebounding from a 13-12 loss to Boston University with a 14-0 win over Springfield the Frosh will be going all out to keep on the victory trail.

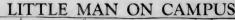
A tough game will be in store for the Little Redmen as UConn has averaged 35 points, while holding the opposition scoreless for three games.

Halfback sensation, Fred Lewis, will be the top threat for the up-set minded Frosh. Fred has averaged over 8 yards per carry, and will be out to increase this impressive total.

He will be joined in the back-field by Colebrook and Palm at halfback and fullback, respective-ly. Plumb will be piloting the

The frosh line will remain the same aside from the addition of Burke at center. He is joining Slick and DeMinico at ends, Hagberg and Graham at tackles, and Tedoldi and Raymond at guards.

YANKEE STANDINGS U. of Conn. Mass. New Hampshire Maine Rhode Island





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Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like ... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack ... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN.

- 1. Predict the final score for each team.
- 2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
- 3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accu determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize cat will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter...the more chances you have to win.



rette, (Pack or Box).



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FINAL HALF-TIME

NEW HAMPSHIRE MASS.

Mail this entry to: LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 213, NEW YORK 48, N.Y. Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable subtitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Wednesday's Paper To Be Out At 9 A.M. With Full Election Results



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. XC NO. 24

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960

(See page 2)

THE GREAT CHOICE

Hort Show's Gardens In Bloom At Curry



"ROCK GARDEN" by Charles Repeta which took first place in the informal class, and won the \$50 Massachusetts Nurseryman's

Lockard Criticizes Novel Based On Senate Actions

by GERALD B. KAGAN '64
Professor Duane Lockard of
Connecticut College for Women
lectured in the Commonwealth
Room of the Student Union Wednesday afternoon on "The U.S. Senate in Fact and Fantasy." He based his lecture on a cri-

tical analysis of Alan Drury's political novel, Advise and Consent. "The main problems of most political novels" said Lockard, "is that the author is a novelist, and he weaves his own precon-ceived ideas into the novel."

Advise and Consent, based on he actions of the Senate, is misleading, unrealistic, and more entertaining than enlightening stated Professor Lockard, "The are many misleading, false pic-tures of the maneuvers of the Senate, a departure from realism in the portrayal of the morals of the legislators, and an over-dramatization of the personal problems of the senators," he said.

Lockard also discussed the

book's weakness of not naming the political parties and rendering them meaningless. "At one point." he says, "the minority party took no action on a bill one point," he says, "the minor-ity party took no action on a bill that it opposed." He also men-tioned a section of the book in which the leader of the opposition party had a conference with the president concerning a swap of convention votes for a vote on a bill. "How often" asked Lockard, "does the leader of the opposition come to the president to make a bargain? Would Macy's come to Gimbels' and tell them their troubles and try to bargain with them?" In short, Lockard said that Advise and Consent contains "a good deal of frank, but often misleading, information wrapped up in a fascinating tale for the

When asked what book would give a good analysis of the Senate, Professor Lockard recom-mended David Trumen's The Congressional Party.

Latest R.D. Production Will Present Challenge To Crew

Bowker stage will become the setting of the Dixieland Boarding House on November 17, 18, 19 for the forthcoming production of Look Homeward, Angel. The set-ting for the Pulitzer Prize play once again presents a challenge for the Roister Doister production crews which have become accustomed to complex staging and multi-set shows in recent seasons.

In the current production re-plying units will accomplish volving units will accomplish transitions from a typically southern veranda to interior rooms of the Dixieland and the marble shop of W. O. Gant.

A whim of the elder Gant, to tear down the Dixieland proves hard on the scenery. The props and staging crews will be kept rebuilding and patching right up

to closing night.

Those involved in keeping "Altmount's homiest boarding house" and its inhabitants ready for in-spection include Ben Benoit, de-signer of sets and lighting; Bob Smith, stage manager and head of construction; Betsy Clark, production co-ordinator. Committee heads include Judy Noren, publicity; Joan Jennings, props; Carol Kibitz and Terry Gwozdz, costumes; M. J. Fowler, sound; Joanne Wright, make-up; Ann Bakarand Fish, er and Elaine Armstrong, electricians; and Diane Tracy, prompter.

The production is under the direction of Prof. Arthur Neideck, Department of Speech. Mr. Richard Stromgren, also Speech Department, is acting as technical

Cups & Cash Are Awarded To Entrants

This year the theme of the nnual horticulture show at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium was "Urban Gardens." The exhibit opened Friday, Nov. 4, and lasted until Sunday, Nov. 6. The show was sponsored this year by UMass College of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Holyoke-Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club. The exhibits this year includ-

ed many interesting landscape and garden displays, one of which was a Japanese-style garden, and also included were many colorful fall flower collections.

Smith Wins Award
An awards banquet was held
Friday night in honor of Wilfrid
Wheeler, the first Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture Awards were given in the com-mercial fields to Smith College for the most meritorious exhibit in the show, Jeffrey Florists of Amherst for the best commercial exhibit exhibit with accessories, and Carey's Flowers of South Hadley for the best basket of cut and arranged flowers.

Commercial Awards

Other awards included: Modern Architectural - Terrace Entrance exhibit by Peter Grigas of Stoughton, David Haynes of Mel-Grigas rose, Robert Foster of Dartmouth, and Peter Hatfield of Framing-

Chrysanthemums Class A — Holyoke Transcript Cup to Dunlop Florists, Chicopee; Class B— Springfield Florist Supply Cup to Dunlop Florists; Special Class Holyoke Transcript Cup to lly Florists of South Hadley

Cash Awarded Students
Student cash awards were given in five different classes for 10
by 10 foot student exhibits.
First place winners in each

Formal Garden: Wendell Cook of Middlefield.

Informal: rock garden by Charles Repeta of Northfield. The exhibit also won the \$50 sweep-stake prize of the Massachusetts Nurseryman's Association as the

best student display in the show.
Natural: Pine Partridge by
Richard Feola of Revere, Richard
Benoit of Whitman, and John McManmon of Lowell.

Educational: Vegetable Acres by Emil Incollingo of Methuen and Peter Martin of Andover.

Theme Emphasized

plays emphasizing the theme "Urban Gardens" were prepared by Landscape Operations students working in teams of four. Unlike in previous years, these theme displays were scattered about the hall, rather than one large cen-tralized display.



"BITTERSWEET, BOXWOOD & BAMBOO" display by Marilyn Kolazyk and Hugh Kirley, which won second prize in the Archi-tectural Theme, and won the \$50 prize for the best 10 x 10 student

F.P.A. Formulates Plans For Fraternity Sings & Skits

by MICHAEL BELANGER '62
The Fraternity Presidents' Assembly had its Fourth meeting of the year last Wednesday to for
or all houses mulate plans for the most active social weekend of the year, the weekend of the Military Ball. The highlights of the weekend

will be the I.F.C. Skit competition on Friday Dec. 2, the Military Ball on Saturday Dec. 3, and the I.F.C. Sing on Sunday Dec. 4. The I.F.C. Theme Party competition rules were also presented to the F.P.A.

Judging will be based on the following: 1. Originality of theme.

- 2. Effect and continuity of dec-
- 3. Costumes.
- 4. Effort shown in planning for party.
- 5. Overall effect NOT INCLUID-ING professional entertain-ment and physical plant of

There will be a maximum of 10 points awarded to any or all houses depending on the judges' decision.

The rules for the judging of the I.F.C. Skits and the Sing were accepted; these are the same rules as last year with the exception of a new rule excluding judges who have any connection with a participating fraternity. with a participating fraternity.
Suggestions for the judges were
presented and turned over to the
various chairmen involved.

The freshman rushing convocation is set for Dec. 12, 1960 in the SU ballroom, it will be a smoker type meeting. There was a suggestion that there should be a volleyball tournament to expand the I.F.C. point system

The F.P.A. members were asked to submit any questions they would want Mr. William Starkweather to ask the various National Secretaries when he goes to the National I.F.C. Confer-ence in L.A. this November.

Picard To Speak Tonight On 'Missiles And Space'

John R. Picard, flight evaluation engineer of the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of the General Electric Company, will speak here Monday evening. Picard's topic will be "Missiles and Space". The lectrus Space." The lecture, open to the public, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Union, and is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Picard, a native of Worcester, received his BS in EE from UMass in 1958. His experience includes four years with the USAF where he worked on the Matador missile control system, four months with the Polaris control system, and over a year with the Atlas and Thor doing re-entry vehicle flight analysis. Picard presently works for GE

in Philadelphia, and is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

While at UMass, he was ac-ve in AIEE-IRE, and a memtive in AIEE-IRE, and a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Beta Pi.

The public is invited to the The public is invited be

lecture. served.

The AIEE-IRE, sponsoring organization, has announced that Al Mochau has won the recent election for vice-chairman. Mo-chau, a junior in Electrical Engi-neering, will be introduced at the meeting tonight.

Analysis Of Mock Election

In attempting an analysis of last week's mock election it is of primary importance to define the electorate, thereby coming to what the results would have been hypothetically. This accomplished, the

hypothetical and the actual have to be correlated.

Unfortunately the available data on the electorate is general and far from complete. We do know, however, that it is an electorate made up of intelligent 18 to 25 year olds financially dependent, and from a moderate income background.

Using this data as a base we can assume that the majority of the electorate leans toward or belongs to the Democratic Party. We make this assumption for two reasons:

- It has been established that first voters tend to vote as their parents. The income bracket of the parents inclines them to vote Democratic.
- 2. National polls show that young voters tend toward the Demo-cratic Party.

Our electorate, therefore, would tend to have a majority of Democrats, and it would be reasonable to expect a Democratic sweep.

The glaring divergence was not in the closeness of the Kennedy race—though this was surprising—but the fact that on the state level the Democrats were beaten four out of seven.

There doesn't appear to be an overriding season or issue pushing people away from the Democrats. If there were, there would be a consistency not the complete disparity that resulted. To find any reason why these four races did not fit the hypothetical, they have to be taken individually.

SALTONSTALL vs. O'CONNOR Reverence for "Old Salty" could have done this.

VOLPE vs. WARD M.D.C., D.P.W.

MEANS vs. McLAUGHLIN

With a margin of eight votes it appears that enough Volpe voters felt that the Lt. Governor should be of the same party. Independently McLaughlin probably would have won. Also, Means is

BROOKE vs. WHITE

Reverse discrimination could have done this.

(These summations are attempting to explain why someone normally expected to vote Democrat votes Republican. The person leaning to the Republicans initially would have other reasons.)

In short, this mock election seems to fit the pattern of growing

"independents" who vote not for the party—in many cases not the issue—but rather for the man. —P.W.

TALK OF THE WEEK

Monday

- "The Contemporary Novel," by Cecil Hemley, Author of The Experience—a novel, 4:00 p.m., Babbott Room, Am-
- "World Population and Birth Control," by Frank W. Note-stein, President-Population Council, Inc., 8:30 p.m., John-son Chapel, Amherst.

Tuesday

- "Eric Fromm and Religious Belief," by Professor Milton Budoff, Dept. of Psychology, Hillel Lecture, 8:00 p.m., S.U. "Shakespeare and Shakespeare's Theater," by Alfred Har-bage, Rand Commemorative Lecture, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

Wednesday

Zoology Colloquium, Dr. Jerome Schiff, Dept. of Biology, Brandeis University, 4:00 p.m., Morrill Science Center.

"The Diversity of Vivaldi," by Marc Pincherle, French Musicologist, 8:00 p.m., Sage, Smith.

The Massachusetts Collenian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

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LETTERS

President Vindicated

As a student, I feel as strongly as anyone else that Ya-Hoo should not have been censored; that nothing should ever be censored by the administration; and that we should have a return of the vanished traditions.

However, as a student, I am also ashamed of the unfavorable comment, and, in my opinion ex-cessive condemnation heaped upon President Lederle. The President is new to the school, new to the state, and, in view of the difficulties of previous presidents with the august Mass. legislature quite logically reluctant to take

It also seems to me that, with the situation as it was, he had no choice in the matter. It was not President Lederle's idea to censor Ya-Hoo, but such an action can-not come from the lower echelons of the University administration.

I hope that in the future the administration will treat the stu-dents with the consideration which we deserve, but in return, we must treat President Lederle with the consideration which he deserves.

> Sincerely. Pat Ward '61

Honor Society Tutor — Where?

To the Editor:

We of the Math. IV class were especially enthusiastic about the tutoring service offered by the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society be-cause most of the material in the course could well use some explanation.

The session Wednesday night would have afforded us a chance to understand the material before the hour exam . . . If the teacher had shown up.

Most of the Math IV class was waiting at the room designated by the Collegian. We waited almost an hour . . . and still no teacher had shown up.

Most people agree that the tutoring service offered by the honor society is a good and worthwhile activity. If, however, the instructors do not appear when and where they should, we are inclined to doubt how honorable the members of the honor society really are.

Signed:

M.N. WK B.S. L.S. E.F. P.M. R.W. J.C. G.C. B.W.P. C.B.

In Changing Times

The Great Choice

by MIKE PALTER '63

In this Presidential campaign one would be hard-pressed to ascertain the significant differences in the candidates, or in the parties. The Democratic Party cannot honestly be considered to be the party of the "working man," just as the Republican Party is not the party of "big business." Yet, even if between the candidates and parties differences do exist, these differences fade into irrelevance before the overall philosophy of both overall philosophy of both.

A significant illustration of this is the position of the candidates in regard to military spending. Both Kennedy and Nixon seem to be reaching for the stars in an effort to outdo each other. But in both cases the magic words are "more, more, and still more." I dare say that the only sane voice which can be heard in this "belicose forest" is that of Adlai Stevenson who advances the opinion that lasting peace can be gained not just by standing up to the Russians but by sitting down with them. (Since Adlai is not running this time, I guess he finally decided to buck the American Legion, the D.A.R.'s, etc.).

QUEMOY AND MATSU

It is indeed amusing to see that whenever a difference does occur such as Quemoy and Matsu in the TV debates, the candidates hedge in such a manner that this "difference" fades away like an old soldier. But let us look at this "Quemoy and Matsu issue," if just to amuse ourselves. Kennedy, I believe, took the practical stand in saying that these islands would be defended only if the attack was part of an invasion of Formosa. Nixon, however, took the somewhat idealistic stand that we must not give up an "inch" to the Communists. The amusing situation here is that both candidates advanced ignorant arguments and warped philosophies.

Kennedy's stand constitutes in a technical sense, appeasement, Nixon's stand is so idealistic as to be dangerous. The candidates, frantically grasping for differences, ignored the only true answer to this question. The answer is, in fact, a balance of the two swer to this questi positions—a mean.

Although one might tend to agree with something resembling nedy's choice—the choice of cautious practicality, Kennedy in the Although one might tend to agree the Kennedy's choice—the choice of cautious practicality, Kennedy in the last few weeks has bared (perhaps unconsciously) his true philosophy, bellicose as it may be. Kennedy made a fatal and significant mistake when he switched the political battle ground to Cuba. As much as any American might disagree with Castro, anyone with even a trace of dignity must believe in the right of self-determination and sovereignty. While Nixon represents an administration that has been dead through eight years of mistakes in Cuba, Kennedy reflects sovereignty. While Nixon represents an administration that has blundered through eight years of mistakes in Cuba, Kennedy reflects an aggressive, belligerent, and dangerous attitude—Dangerous because it condones external aggression; dangerous because it reeks of immorality; dangerous because some "liberals" are beginning to believe it.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND NATIONAL PRESTIGE

Of course, there are many issues. Let us take civil rights, for example. It was indeed delightful to hear that Mr. Kennedy aided the Rev. Martin Luther King. I wonder if Johnson (whom Kennedy picked) would have done the same! On the other hand, let us take Nixon. Richard Nixon represents an administration which has been relatively stagnant in this field. And, do not speak to me of the rebellious Democratic Congress. If you do, you are ignorant of the powers of a popular President; somewhat indecisive and mediocre as far as Presidents go but, nevertheless, popular.

Even the so called "significant issues" are, because of complex considerations, irrelevant. To illustrate this point, let us take the example of our "prestige." A vital tenet in Kennedy's platform is that the prestige of the U.S. is falling. Kennedy places the great part of the blame for this on the Republican administration. Nixon, to the contrary, affirms our high prestige throughout the world and raps Kennedy's stand because it undermines the "true image" of the United States.

Unfortunately, in this argument, also, both candidates are in error. Kennedy, when he speaks of our declining prestige completely ignores the true catalysts of this situation; revolution, liberation, and nationalism. A President is powerful but not powerful enough to single handedly counteract these forces, especially with a rebellious

And Nixon ... Well! Nixon is guilty of disputing that which is obviously true. No doubt, our prestige is falling. I suggest, however, that if Richard disputes this, the American people should pay his expenses for a trip to—let's say—Japan, Mexico, West Germany, Italy, Argentina, Great Britain, Turkey, France, Egypt, etc., etc. (See N.Y. Times, Nov. 2, 1960, p.29).

How many of us have tried to rationalize and thus to justify a vote for either Nixon or Kennedy? How many of us support one of these candidates in the positive sense? Perhaps Kennedy or Nixon will change. Indeed, perhaps the leopard will change his spots! ... "Beautiful Dreamer."

It is indeed disheartening to see the mad rush of liberals to Kennedy's side. Do they detect a hope? Do they hope for a change? I have bad news for them!

Yet, in the midst of this chaos true patriotism rises above partipolitics. We are told to vote—vote—"either for Nixon or Kennedy. san politics. We are told to vote—vote—"either for Nix We don't care whom you vote for, but at least vote!"

Let me hambly ask one question: If this is an example of choice, then pray tell, what in heaven's name is arbitrary?

New Scoring Method To Penalize Guessing

Northfield, Vt. (I.P.)-A way ply missing the correct answer to penalize "blind guessing" on multiple-choice tests and at the same time reward partial knowledge of subject matter was recently described here by Dr. Clarence F. Willey, head of the department of psychology and education at Norwich University.

He presented a scoring system for such tests which allows the student a selection of three options for a five-part question, in-stead of the usual "one best an-swer" choice. Dr. Willey also recently read a paper describing his "guess-proof" test to the dele-gates of one of the sessions of the American Psychological Association held in Chicago.

"These three options include one which the student believes to be correct—and two he believes to be definitely wrong," Dr. Wil-ley said. "The student is warned that he will receive a three-point penalty for labeling the correct answer 'definitely wrong', but only a one point penalty for simThis method of scoring, Dr. Willey said, "rewards analytical judgment based on partial knowledge and reduces the influence of chance in achieving a good test score. Thus examinees no longer cel that multiple-choice tests are merely 'guessing games,' and the student who is not a likely Phi Beta Kappa prospect still can prove that he has studied conscientiously, and is able to avoid ridiculous errors."

The educator added that "it has been been been seen and the studied conscientiously and the studied conscientiously.

has been recognized for a number of years that a student who does not select the correct answer to a multiple-choice question may nonetheless have considerable knowledge of the subject for which partial credit should be given."

LOST & FOUND LOST: Black English Bicycle, second hand, wire basket, combination lock in basket. Also lost a scarab bracelet. Please contact Marcia Ann Voikos, Knowlton.

Values Studied Nutritional

Down at the dairy cattle research barn there are seven cows with windows in their sides. The technical term for these windows is rumen fistulae. The rumen is the first and much the largest chamber of a cow's compound stomach. A fistula is an artificial opening into any part of an ani-mal's anatomy.

The first question the visitor asks is, "What goes on here?"
The answer is that an arrangement like this makes it much easier for the animal nutritionist to study what goes on in the cow's stomach. The opening is large enough to admit the human hand and arm so that samples of the stomach contents can be readily removed for study in the laboratory. It also permits the introduction into the rumen of samples of feed in plastic bags, which may be left there for varying periods of time in order to measure the digestibility of the feed.

Many different studies are possible with such a set-up. Just now and for a period of over a year and for a period of over a year past the device is being used to measure, (1) the nutritive value of single species of the forage crops commonly fed to dairy cows in this region, and (2) to serve as a source of rumen fluid for use in measuring the feeding value of dairymens' hay statewide by means of a so-called artificial rumen in the laboratory.

The second question almost always is, "Doesn't it hurt the cows?" There is of course some cows?" There is of course some discomfort at the time of the operation although pain is dead-

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

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.......................



CLUSTER OF DACRON BAGS containing weighed amount of eady to be placed in the cow's rumen. This cow hadow in her side for 6 years. Does she look abused?

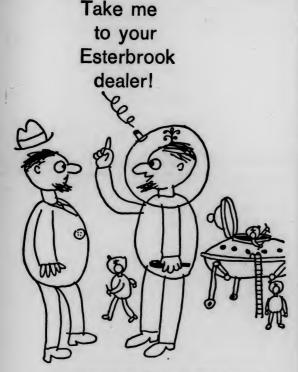
ened by the administration of a He is assisted by Dr. Henry Fentranquilizer and by a local anesthetic at the point of operation.

Once the wound has healed the behaves in quite normal fashion. She eats, gives milk, and gives birth to a normal calf just as always. Two of these seven cows have had these windows in their sides for about six years and they are sleek, fat, and sassy. A speci-fic illustration indicates the welfare of these animals. The cow question was used last winter four digestion trials and also had 48 plastic bags in her rumen for a total time of 576 hours. She calved normally about two weeks ago and is giving approximately 70 pounds of milk daily. None of cows has ever shown the slightest objection to the poking around in their rumens attendant upon the placement and removal of the plastic bags and the sampling of rumen fluid.

The research projects involved are under the supervision of Pro-fessor John G. Archibald of the Department of Animal Science.

ner, David Owen, and Howard Barnes, all members of the ex-periment station staff. The operations on the cows have been per-formed by Dr. Russell E. Smith of the Department of Veterinary Science. The operation consists of excision of a section of hide, abdominal wall, and rumen wall about 6" in diameter in the tri-angular area on the cow's left side immediately posterior to the rib cage and anterior to the hook bone. The fistula is made permanbone. The fistula is made perman-ent by suturing the cut edge of the rumen wall to the edge of the abdominal wall. A plastic tube called a cannula, is placed in the fistula equipped with rubber flanges, and threaded so that a collar of the same material is screwed tightly to its inner end. The outer end of the cannula is also threaded to receive a cap which is kept in place at all times except when access to the rumen is desired. Such an arrangement prevents spilling of the rumen

(Continued on page 6)



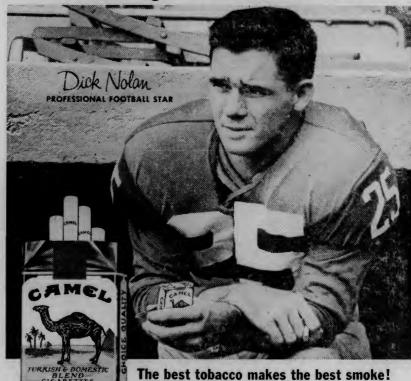
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UMass Freshmen Dump Undefeated UConn, 17-0

DeMinico Stars As Rookies Turn The Tables On Huskies

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor
The UMass frosh football squad deep in Storrs of
led by the sparkling offensive second period st
and defensive play of end Roger Ken Palm carried DeMinico, swamped the highly favored UConn rookies Saturday, 17-0, on Alumni Field.

The freshmen from Storrs had been undefeated in their last 10 starts, and were unscored upon

this year until they themselves were shut out by the Redmen. When the game started UConn looked like it would dominate the game as expected. That impression didn't last long, however, for by the end of the first quarter UMass had taken positive control

HALLINAN INTERCEPTS

The first scoring drive for UMass started when Dave Halli-nan intercepted a UConn pass

DEL VECCHIO FOR PRESIDENT Class of 1964

Open the pack ...

Out comes the Pouch!

deep in Storrs country. As the second period started, fullback Ken Palm carried for four yards. Quarterback Gordie Plumb passed to DeMinico for six yards, and Palm picked up seven more to bring the ball to the Connecticut

When UMass was stymied for when UMass was stymed for three downs, kicking expert Dick Farrell moved in and booted a field goal to put the UM frosh ahead, 3-0.

UMASS CONTROLS BALL

The Redmen, although unable to score, controlled the ball for remainder of the half. The Redremainder of the half. The Red-men gained 114 yards rushing during the half, to UConn's 20. In passing UMass gained 70 yards, while the Huskies failed to complete a toss.

The ball changed hands three

times in the third quarter before Roger DeMinico recovered a fumble on the UM 41, to start the Redmen on the road to another score. The big play of that drive was a 27-yard pass completed from Gordie Plumb to halfback Freddie Lewis on the UConn 28.

After one unsuccessful pass attempt by Plumb, UConn was called for interference, and the resulting penalty put the Redmen on the 9. Ken Palm rushed the ball to the five, and Gordie Plumb then completed a pass to end Sam Slick for the score—the first score against UConn this year. FARRELL BOOTS EXTRA

Dick Farrell came in to convert the extra point, and UMass was ahead, 10-0.

In the fourth quarter, just after UMass had punted to the Conn. 32, Roger DeMinico threw UConn 32, Roger DeMinico threw UConn quarterback Tom Dooling for a 10 yard loss. The Huskies weren't able to offset the blow and, even though they had picked up fivs yards on a UMass offside, they found themselves in a fourth-andeight situation on their own 35.

Surprisingly, the Huskies elected to try and make the yards.

ed to try and make the yardage on a pass. The pass failed and the Redmen took over. Three plays later, DeMinico caught a 10-yard pass on the 24 for a first

FROSH HALFBACK FREDDIE LEWIS WAS THE SECOND leading ground gainer for UMass Saturday. Lewis carried 14 times for 40 yards. Ken Palm was the leader, with 20 carries for 78 yards.

In a slick lateral play, half-back Tom Ryan carried to the 17.
Tom Infusino then carried twice for the Redmen to bring the ball to the UConn 12 and a first down. On the next play Plumb, in sort of a combination jump pass-later-al behind him sent Dave Hallinan to the three.

DEMINICO SCORES

Three plays later Plumb passed to DeMinico in the end zone. Farrell again converted, and the score became UMass 17, UConn

0. The UMass defensive unit did a fine job in staving off the hun-gry Huskies for the remainder of the contest, and preserved the 17-0 victory.

FRESHMAN FOLLOW-UPS

The UConn freshmen hadn't scored less than thirty points in any of their three games previous DeMinico was the star of the game for the Redmen, as he intercepted three UConn passes, caught four passes, and scored one touchdown Quarterback Gordie Plumb completed 9 for pass attempts, tossing two TD's . . . Ken Palm was the rushing leader of the game, carrying the ball 20 times for UMass rying the ball 20 times for UMass and gaining 78 yards. Fred Lewis carried 14 times for 40 yards.

... Dave Hallinan intercepted three passes ... UMass fumbled seven times, losing the ball on five occasions. Connecticut fumbled five times, losing four of them . . It certainly looks good for the UMass varsity next year!

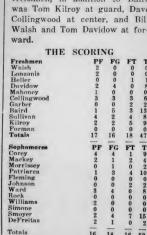
THE STATISTICS

Sophs Top Frosh, 52-47

Soph-Frosh Night Friday was the scene of a thrilling over-time basketball duel between the two classes. The Sophomores finally

came out on top, 52-47.

Guard Corky Smoyer was high scorer for the sophs, dipping 4 field goals and 7 free throws for 15 points. Rich Baird led the freshmen with 13 points. Other starters, were sophomeores. Ped. starters were, sophomores: Rod Corey and Babe Patriarca at for-ward, Dick Ward at center, and Tony Williams at guard. For the freshmen, in addition to Baird was Tom Kilroy at guard, Dave Collingwood at center, and Bill Walsh and Tom Davidow at for-



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College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND New Hampshire 28, Springfield 6 Quonset 12, AIC 0 Wesleyan 22, Williams 12 Amherst 22, Trinity 8 Holy Cross 36, Dayton 6 Yale 24, Penn 9 Dartmouth 22, Columbia 6 Bowdoin 28, Maine 21 So. Conn. 32, Northeastern 6 Coast Guard 46, RPI 6 Colby 32, Bates 0 Middlebury 28, Vermont 6

EAST

Connecticut 31, Buffalo 24 Penn State 28, Maryland 9 Bucknell 12, Colgate 8 Princeton 14, Harvard 12 Army 9, Syracuse 6
Boston Col. 20, Villanova 6 Rutgers 36, Lafayette 8 Tufts 26, Hobart 6 Delaware 26, Temple 12

Brown 7, Cornell 6

Clemson 24, North Carolina 0 No. Car. St. 14, Wake Forest 12 Duke 19, Navy 10 Duke 19, Navy 10
Florida 22, Georgia 14
Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 7
Kentucky 27, Vanderbilt 0
VMI 18, Lehigh 14
Boston U. 7, West Virginia 7
Auburn 27, Mississippi State 12
Mississippi 45, Chattanooga 0

Alabama 51, Furman 0 Michigan 8, Illinois, 7 Ohio State 26, Indiana 7

MIDWEST

Michigan State 17, Purdue 13 Pittsburgh 20, Notre Dame 13 Minnesota 27, Iowa 10 Missouri 16, Colorado 6 Kansas 31, Nebraska 0 Northwestern 21, Wisconsin 0 Oklahoma St. 28, Kansas St. 7 Iowa State 10, Oklahoma 6

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 0, SMU 0 Houston 14, Cincinnati 0 Texas Tech 35, Tulane 21 Arkansas 3, Rice 0 Texas 12, Baylor 7

FAR WEST

Air Force 36, Denver 6 UCLA 28, California 0 Oregon 27, Stanford 0 Oregon St. 20, Washington St. 10 Washington 34, So. Calif. 0 Utah State 17, Wyoming 13

BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED

Any engineers or men's dorm residents who would like to join either the engineering or the dorm bowling leagues should con-tact Sam Levy, 108 Wheeler House. The teams consist of five men each, who will bowl probably once a week.

Frosh Booters Upset By Tufts, 3-1, In Thriller

by MIKE BJORNHOLM '64 The Frosh soccer team was the victim of an upset-minded Tufts team Saturday. Playing on a field half the size of their own, and without proper field equipment.
The Frosh lost 3-1.

Before the Redmen became justed to the rut filled field the home squad had a 2-0 lead, scoring their first goal after only 45 nds

The Massmen had to change their style of play for the exist-ing conditions. Dick Leete scored and seemed to give the team new life as they pressed Tufts to the end, but couldn't capitalize on scoring opportunities.

This was the last game of the year, and even with the loss the Frosh ended with a respectable 3-2 record.

BILLIARDS TOURNEY

Registration is now going or at the desk in the games are for the freshman men's bil-liards tournament. The tourney will begin as soon as 32 men sign up. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Redmen Need Support In YanCon Title Race

The UMass-New Hampshire varsity game, to be played here on Alumni Field Saturday, took an added significance when New Hampshire defeated UConn last week, 17-9. The Yankee Conference is now in a three-way tie at the top between UMass, UConn, and New Hampshire. At least one of the teams will be eliminated when the Redmen taskle the Wildeats.

same. At least one of the teams will be eliminated when the Redmen tackle the Wildcats.

Connecticut still has to play Rhode Island and, judging by the trouble URI gave the Redmen, the Rams could just muster up one of their frequent upsets. If so, then the UMass-UNH game could decide the winner of the YanCon title.

The winner of this Saturday's game, therefore, would at least clinch a tie for the title. Coach Studley and the football squad have been working this past week and will continue to work this coming week, putting in many rugged hours trying to bring the YanCon Crown to UMass. Much of the success or failure of the team depends on the students and other fans of the Redmen.

In the New Hampshire upset of UConn, the Durham fans got behind the team and started yelling, "Conference Title," when the Wildcats were behind. That cheering and goading from the fans fired up the UNH crew enough to come from behind and defeat the highly touted Huskies.

New Hampshire will be out for another win this Saturday, only this week the game is in the Redmen hunting grounds. A packed audience would undoubtedly give the Redmen the spark to stave off the hungry Wildcats. It is hoped that, even though this is a three-day weekend, most fans who would normally go home would be attracted to stay by the lure of a YanCon football title—the first in the thirteen year history of the Conference for UMass.

It's possible, and it's up to you, the supporters of the team, the grandstand quarterbacks and those who have been yelling for a YanCon Crown, to stay on Campus this weekend and come out en masse to cheer the Redmen to the title.

—A.B.

CLUB DIRECTORY

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 in the Middlesex Rm., S.U., for everyone interested in cars and auto sports events.

WINTER CARNIVAL BALL

COMMITTEE Meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union. the bulletin board in the lobby.

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1000 See Soph Win



SOPH-FROSH DANCERS swing out to the music of Dick Cramer's Band. Nearly 1,000 turned out for the affair.

Friday night an estimated crowd of 1,000 enjoyed the annual activities of Soph-Frosh night.

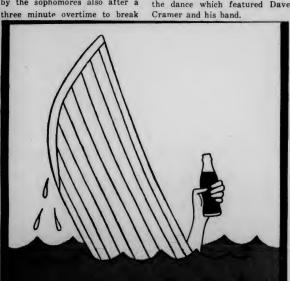
The freshmen were victorious in both volleyball games, but the sophomores took all three swim-

The basketball game was won by the sophomores also after a the 41-41 tie. The final score was

The cheerleading battle ended tie with both squads receiving 20 points.

The sophomores gained the greatest total of points during

After the games many enjoyed the dance which featured Dave Cramer and his band.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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Grid Playoffs To Name UM Champs; Winners vs. UNH

The Intramural football play-offs begin tonight to determine the UMass tag football champi-ons. The winners will oppose their counterparts from the University of New Hampshire this Friday, Nov. 11. The New Hampshire op-ponents will be Phi Mu Delta.

In games slated tonight: at 6:30 SAE will meet SPE to determine the Fraternity B League winner, At 7:30 the winner of Dorm League B (Van Meter 3) will vie with the leader of Fraternity League A (Kappa Sig).

Also at 7:30 tonight, the Drakes will meet the Patriots to

decide the Independent League

Tuesday night at 6:30 the Fraternity League B leaders will meet the winners of the Van Meter-Kappa Sig game.

Nutritional Values ... (Continued from page 3)

contents. The cooperation of Professor John Dittfach and Mr. Les-ter Rauch of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the machining of the cannulas has contributed materially to the success of the project.

Rumen fistulation of cattle is not a recent development. It has been practiced in this country for at least 35 years and in Europe for a much longer period.

CLUB DIRECTORY

Joint UMass-Springfield meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. UMass grad, Jack Picard will speak on "Missiles and Space". Films will be shown, Refresh-

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at
8 p.m. in the SU. Mr. Gianelli
from Shell Oil Co, will speak
on "Automotive Lubrication",
and "Supersonic Flight" will be
shown. Door prize and refresh
ments. All engineering students ments. All engineering students

APPLE POLISH HOUR

Sponsored by the Arts and Music Departments, Tuesday Nov. 8, from 4-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Everyone welcome. BACTERIOLOGY AND PUBLIC HEALTH CLUB

Meeting Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Building, Rm. 103. Mr. George Stinson, from Lahey Clinic will speak on "job interviews." This meeting should be of particular interest to seniors, but all students are invited to attend. Refreshments.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Important meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. Especially important for members of Executive Board, as Head of State Finance Committee will be present, to discuss funds and expansion of policy. All memENGINEERING JOURNAL

Meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. in EB 126 to discuss the present issue, the election of officers, and a subject broached at the last meeting. All staff members and interested persons are urged to attend.

FRENCH COFFEE HOUR

Tuesdays, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of S.U. Anyone desiring to "parler francais" is invited.

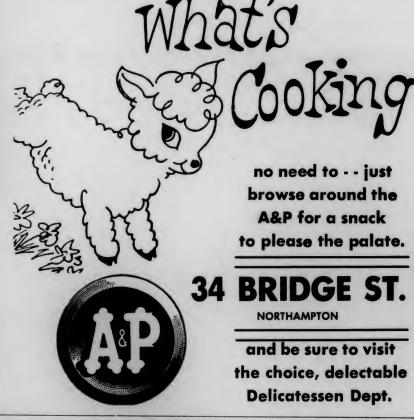
HILLEL EXECUTIVE BOARD Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm.,

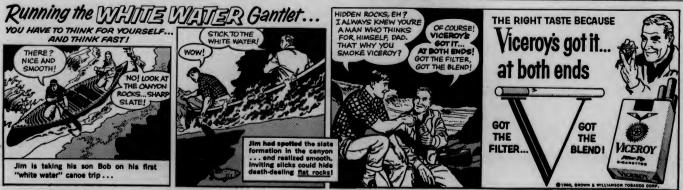
General meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Office for all those interested in an Israeli Dance group.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Presenting the first in a series of talks by prominent business-men in the area. Mr. Sidney Low, assist. mfg. engineer at a West Springfield firm, will speak on "What is Industry Looking For in Management Training at Universities."

PHYS-ED MAJORS CLUB Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the WPE Build-ing. Charles "Red" Silvia, noted aquatics instructor at Springfield, will be guest speak-er. There will be a movie, and a demonstration in the pool. Refreshments. Everyone wel-





VOL. XC NO. 25 5¢ PER COPY

NO PAPER FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 11th VETERANS' DAY

MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

KENNEDY CLINCHES

Saltonstall Victorious In Senatorial Contest

Massachusetts' senior senator a third full term as U.S. Sena-Leverett Saltonstall has been reelected. The Republican senator overcame an early lead massed by Democrat Thomas J. O'Connor. Early counts gave the 35-year old O'Connor a commanding lead of as many as 29,000 votes; however poor showing in both Boston and his home city, Spring-field, offset the other large cities and shifted the balance in favor of "Salty".

The early lead of the youthful

Springfield mayor may be attributed to a bandwagoning of Democrats behind President-elect Democrats behind President-elect John F. Kennedy. In a late evespringfield headquarters, O'Connor stated, it would take a "miracle" to give him a victory. He added, he had come up with miracles before.

Massachusetts votons followed:

Massachusetts voters, following a tradition of ticket-splitting, stemmed the tide of a Democratic landslide by the re-election of Leverett Saltonstall as U.S. Sen-

normally strict Democratic Springfield voted Republican and coupled with the small downstate returns foiled O'Connor's plans

At 1:53 A.M., Saltonstall said: "I am grateful to the citizens of Massachusetts for re-election to tor from Massachusetts, I will return to Washington to continue the kind of thoughtful, industrious service which I have tried to give the people of Massachusetts for many years."

Saltonstall took the state with 1,040,000 votes to Springfield Mayor Thomas O'Conner's 868,-000 total, as of 8 a.m. this morn-



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Jack's Popular Vote Margin Only 50.5% Of Total Cast

John Volpe Wins Race For Governor

John A. Volpe, Republican was elected governor of the Common-wealth in a close contest this

At 8:30 a.m. the counts gave 946,000 to Volpe nad 908,000 to his Democratic opponent Joseph Ward of Fitchburg. These figures include tablations of 1,780 precincts of the state's 1,984.

The governorship race was long in doubt, with Ward ahead from the beginning, until the late returns from Republican areas pushed Volpe over the top.

In a victory statement issued at 2:15 a.m. Volpe expressed his gratitude to "thousands of supporters and workers". Volpe stated, "Thanks to those who have received me so graciously and joined with us ir the great effort to bring Massachusetts back into a position of honor and leadership".

Following a traditional pattern, Massachusetts voters elected a split ticket, with Democratic candidates sweeping all other state offices.

Democratic candidates elected Massachusetts were: Edward McLaughlin has carried the lieutenant governorship, defeat-ing Republican Augustus Means. Secretary of State: Kevin

White overpowered Edward Brooke. Republican

Attorney General: Edward Mc-Cormick was re-elected, defeat-ing George Michaels,

Treasurer: Democrat John Driscoll beat Walter Trybulski of

Auditor: Thomas Buckley w re-elected over Republican Gardner Wardwell.

The losing Republican candidate for Attorney General, George Michaels, said this morning of his defeat, "We had the rocks to shoot, but we couldn't afford a slingshot".

Vigneault Wins Seat In House

Democrat David Vigneault, a UMass sophomore has won a seat in the House of Representatives. Elected from wards 2 and 8 of Springfield, Vigneault is a government major here.

Vigneault, 24 years old and a veteran, has conducted a vigorous door-to-door campaign in Springfield.

He plans to continue his education here, taking courses as permitted by his legislative



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY President-Elect

Massachusetts Fitzgerald Kennedy of Hyannis-port clinched the U.S. Presidency, with 267 electoral votes. He is also leading in states with 70

more votes.

Nixon, at 8:30, had a secure 185 electoral votes with leads in further states amounting to an extra seven votes.

The Massachusetts Senator

piled up early leads and appeared to have gained an electoral land-

slide.
At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday the popular vote totals gave Kennedy 30,010,000 (a slim margin of 50.5% of all votes cast) and Nixon had 29,409,000 (49.5% of

Forty-three-year-old Kennedy's election makes him the youngest man to be elected to that office, and the first Roman Catholic to occupy the White House.

The New England states and New York gave Kennedy a big push toward victory with their early results in his favor. He carried Massachusetts, Connecticult, and Rhode Island; Nixon took Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

Kennedy's electoral vote total in New England and New York gave him a whopping 73 votes.

Other big states turning to Kennedy in early results are Pennsylvania (32 electoral votes); Texas (34 votes); and Illinois (27 votes).

Illinois (27 votes).

At 3:20 a.m. Vice-President
Nixon went on the air to announce an "apparent lead" for
Senator Kennedy. He refused to
conceed to the Massachusetts
senator, but urged everyone to

unite behind the victor and give him full support. Nixon was speaking from his Los Angeles headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel there. Democratic leaders elsewhere regarded the speech as

a concession, however.

Kennedy and his staff, awaiting the results at their Hyannisport headquarters, refused to make any statements on victory pending action from the Vice-President in Los Angeles.

The new president was born May 29, 1917 at Brookline, Massachusetts. He is the son of multi-millionaire Joseph Kennedy, one-time American Ambassador to Great Britain.

Kennedy is a graduate of Har-vard and served in the Navy in World War Two. He was cited for heroism as commander of a P-T boat in the Pacific. Kennedy saved most of his crew after his boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer.

Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House in 1946 at the age of 29. He was re-elected in 1948 and

He ran for the U.S. Senate in 1952 and defeated veteran Henry Cabot Lodge, the defeated GOP vice-presidential candidate. Ken-nedy was re-elected to the Senate in 1958.

in 1958.

The new president was married to Jacqueline Bouvier, a native of Southampton, New York in September, 1953. The Kennedy's have one daughter, Caroline, who will be three on November 27th.

Kennedy is the second man elected President while serving in the U.S. Senate. The other was Republican Warren Harding.

Republican Warren Harding, elected in 1920.

GOP Incumbents Retain Posts In Me., Vt., N.H.

The New England contests for overnorships and Congress went

Maine: Margaret Chase Smith. incumbent Republican senator, won out over her Democratic opponent, Lucia M. Cormier, in the nation's "Battle of the Skirts".

In a late result, Reed, won the

office of governor in the Maine

Vermont: The state has expectdly elected Republican F. Keyser, Jr. over Democrat Russell Niquette, in the guberna-

New Hampshire: Styles Bridges, incumbent Republican senator defeated Democrat Her-bert W. Hill. Incumbent Wesley Powell won in the gubernatorial race over Democrat Bernard L.

Rhode Island: In the senatorial race, Democrat Claiborne Pell beat Republican Raoul Archimbault. The seat is the one vacated by retiring 93-year-old veteran Senator Theodore Green. The R.I. governorship went to John A. Notte, Democrat, beat-ing incumbent Christopher Del

In other state races

Texas: Lyndon B. Johnson won the senatorial race, defeating Republican John G. Tower. This gave Johnson two national offices. This is possible under a peculiarity in the Texan law.

CONGRESS LINE-UP

As of 8:30 a.m. the Democrats had captured 248 House seats, and were leading in an additional

The Republicans have taken 155 seats and are ahead in another 15 contests.

If the present figures hold, the Republicans will hold down 170 seats. The line-up in the last Congress, the Republicans held 153 seats.

AMHERST RESULTS

The Republican town of Amherst, with a predominantly independent registration, has voted dependent registration, has voted for Republicans for the three ma-jor offices. Richard M. Nixon, John A. Volpe, and Leverett Saltonstall were given a majority for their respective positions of President, Governor, and Sena-

tor,
A breakdown of the vote by

tor,
A breakdown or
precincts follows:
Pre President Governor Senator
Nix Ken Volpe Wd Sal O'C
1 639-326 741-207 751-207
2 450-309 539-198 526-233
3 492-374 599-251 597-264
492-374 526-207 586-277 586-277 383-177 224-338 173-326 397- 97 388-108 The total vote is:

President Governor Senator 2716-1789 3278-1141 3231-1266

B HOME

Your Distinguished Visitors' Program

The unique student-sponsored "Distinguished Visitors' Program"—a program created last vear Program"—a program created last year student Senate and ratified by the student ody-is currently under way. Although hardly anywas heard from the program since it was in the spring, the University students should expect to reap benefits beginning next semester from their \$1.50 tax-investment in the program.

The Distinguished Visitors' Program, an original UMass idea not to be found on any other campus in the nation, is an effort on the part of University students to provide further educational and cultural opportunities for the campus community. As indicated in the preamble to the program's constitution, its purpose is "to further the pursuit of excellence in our scholastic society."

The aim is to be carried out by bringing to the Uni-The aim is to be carried out by bringing to the University a distinguished person for lectures, informal discussions, and personal meetings with the students. Naturally, however, the length of time that this person will be on campus must be determined by the amount of money available. Since the program is still in its inception, it will undoubtedly begin moderately with a three- or four-day stay by the visitor. But in the future, the assembly hopes, this activity will mushroom into a program which will attract an outstanding person on a semester basis.

The University Assembly—which includes the provost, Shannon McCune; two faculty members, Dr. Louis S. Greenbaum and Dr. George Goodwin; a trustee, Mr. Jonh W. Haigis; one alumnus; as well four senators and four appointed students—re-ntly called its first meeting to discuss the various facets of this program as well as its philosophy.

As drawn up at present, the Visitors Program practically unlimited in its scope. As one member of the Assembly stated, almost anyone from a guest lecturer to a musical ensemble, from a theatrical group that would lecture in certain classes to political candidates, would fit into the scheme of this

The assembly is now asking R.S.O. organizations for their suggestions. But all students—for they are the ones who are making this program possible— are also asked to submit their ideas for an outstanding visitor or some other special group that they would like to see brought to campus. These idea-contributions should be submitted to Gail Osbaldeston, Chairman, (R.S.O. Box 802 D, S.U.) some time very soon, so that they may be be

Although this year, many of the departments of the University, as well as special grants (such as that provided by the Ford Foundation, which brings Senator Flanders to campus), have offered us a senator rianders to campus), have offered us a superb series of key addresses, lectures, and discussions. In addition, the Distinguished Visitors' Program opens possibilities for further enhancing the pursuits and goals of the University. What is now needed: a display of interest in the particular fields and topics that we, as students, would like to have considered. considered . . . perhaps ideas that will have bearing on the world situation in which we have considered find ourselves . . . suggestions.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876 Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

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Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assignment Editor Joan Blodgett Executive Secretary Sharlene Prentise

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Circulation Manager

Barry Ravech

WED.: News Associate, Beth Peterson; Editorial, Judy Dickstein; Sports, Jay Baker; Copy, Louis Greenstein, Dick Goldstein.

FALLOUT

A Review

by M. S. STEINBERG

The following article, written by Dr. M. S. Steinberg of the University's Physics Department, is a critique of a recently published book on radioactive fallout and its implications. The Book, Fallout*, has been placed on order in the Goodell Library and should be expected shortly.

America's first comprehensive book on radioactive fallout appears fully six years after the March 1, 1954 explosion at Bikini shocked the world and exposed the secrets of the so-called hydrogen bomb. Why so late? The physical principles and incredible radioactivity of the new thermonuclear weapons were soon deduced by R. E. Lapp and J. Rothblat, becoming internationally known within the year. But professional scientists—the natural interpreters of new developments in the science of destruction—did little to develop public consciousness. The timely "trial" and subsequent dismissal from public service of J. R. Oppenheimer had put them on notice that such behaviour might be considered "disloyal." Though they might express concern in private, they said little in public until the fall of 1956, when Adlai Stevenson made open discussion of nuclear weapons testing "respectable" by raising the issue of the fallout danger in his election campaign.

Fallout's 12 essays (by 10 authors) are for the most part informative, readable and up-to date. The essay titles are indicative of content: "The Bombs and Their Products," 'The Global Pattern of Fallout," "From Bomb to Man," "The Rising Level of Fallout," "Biological Effects of Radiation," "Radiation and Future Generations," "Protection and Treatment," "Detection of Bomb Tests," "Nuclear War," "National Survival." Two of the essays, "Radiation Accidents" and "Civil Defense," seem to me essentially valueless. The former is overly concerned with praising the safety record of the Atomic Energy Commission's industrial

The author does not discuss the numerous exposures to fallout in Nevada and Utah, neglects to follow up reports of accidents (one of them catastrophic) during Russian nuclear tests, and skates glibly over the fate of Marshall Islanders subjected to intense fallout. "Civil Defense" attempts to develop national plans to replace the current confusion in that area, but the essay is diffuse and irresolute. The simple truth is that civilization cannot survive nuclear

It is regrettable that the writers of Fallout have not explored questions which might lead to value judgments. For example, the radiological destructivenes of the thermonuclear weapons which have been tested dwarfs to insignificance the explosive destructiveness. Yet it has not been asked if these "hydrogen bombs" have been intended as explosives, producing radioactive fallout only incidentally, or if they have been purposely designed as radiological wea-

A true hydrogen explosion would produce radioactivity which is feeble as compared with that observed. Radioactive fallout, however, consists overwhelmingly of fission products, produced from natural uranium when struck by the fast neutrons released in hydrogen reactions. But why must the uranium be there? The editor of Fallout claims that a heavy casing is required to hold the bomb together for a sufficient length of time; if fabricated of uranium, fission of the casing adds to the explosive energy. However, increasing the casing thickness beyond a certain point decreases the explosive energy and radioactivity produced per unit weight. Evidence from past explosions and from semiofficial prognostications for nuclear war indicate that the "ideal" bomb-having the greatest destructive power per pound — is about half-and-half (see Fallout, pp. 25 and 163). If in such a weapon another dense metal were substituted for uranium—i.e., tungsten—, about 80% (the cube root of one half) of the range and 64% of the area of destruction would be retained. The sacrifice would seem to be modest enough, to anyone interested only in explosive force. But what if military science prefers truly genocidal weapons? There would then be little attraction in 64 or 100 square miles of explosive destruction when 10,000 square miles of radiological devastation is available simply by replacing a tungsten casing with one of uranium. Fallout's editor writes off the nature of the new weapons as due to the cheapness of natural uranium as an explosive. That seems too easy and conventional.

LETTERS

Senate Retort

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify certain aspects of the Ya-Hoo incident, as it relates to the student body.

The administration in no way desires to censor y student publications on campus. No procedures any student publications on campus. No procedures exist or are in the process that would bring this about. The present administration's policy in this area remains the same as it was under the previous administration; namely, the students have demonstrated responsibility in the past that makes any type of censorship or administration control completely unnecessary. I might add that this policy will remain as long as we, the students, continue to demonstrate this responsibility.

Now, what is responsibility? It is not agreeing

Now, what is responsibility? It is not agreeing disagreeing with any specific philosophy, but it expressing ourselves in such a way that our voices is expressing ourseives in such a way that our voices will be listened to both on and off campus. Every major restrictive action taken by the administration in the past few years (and I refer to Spring Day, the rope pull, and the drinking ban) has come only after the students have shown repeatedly their irresponsibility in these matters. I realize that these sentiments may not be well-received in many quarntiments may not be well-received in many quarters but there are many things that we students can accomplish to further the University; and I would suggest that we begin to concern ourselves more with these challenges and stop complaining every-time we make a mistake and get called for it.

Everyone seems to be in agreement that the administration handled the Ya-Hoo incident in a very poor manner. I completely agree, I refer you to the following letter:

November 1, 1960

Dr. John Lederle, President University of Massachus Amherst, Massachusetts Dear Dr. Lederle:

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate voted this evening to request the co-editors of Ya-Hoo to voluntarily withdraw the disputed two pages from the forthcoming issue. I believe that they will comply with the request and call Mr. Ham Newell with a new set up for the two pages.

with a new set up for the two pages.

The Executive Committee, with a unanimous vote, also instructed me to register a strong protest to you concerning the Administration's handling of this situation. It was argued that many responsible members of Student Government could have been reached on Monday afternoon when Mr. Newell was given instructions to delete the pages in question. It is also our feeling that Student Government has succeeded so well at the University only because the students in positions of responsibility have acted in a responsible manner. We urge that in future situations we be allowed to exercise our continued responsibility prior to final decisions by the Administration.

I can also pass on from the Executive Commit-tee the sincere hope that this incident will in no way impair student-administration relations. In the long run we are all working toward the same goal, a big ger and better University.

Sincerely, Dennis J. Twohig, President Student Senate

I might add that this letter was sent long before the Collegian belatedly printed the story and before the Letters to the Editor's page became the center of the Ya-Hoo controversy.

In conclusion, so that there may be no mistaking my position, I firmly believe and will continue to struggle for an increased student voice in University affairs. There are very few areas that do not concern the students and where things concern us we should have the right to express our opinions and have them heard and heeded. The only limit to the have them heard and heeded. The only limit to the amount of responsibility we can attain is the amount of responsibility we evidence in trying to attain it.

Dennis J. Twohig President, Student Senate

The answers to such questions make a great deal of difference regarding the benignity or brutality of those who wield under power, and regarding their envisaged solution of social problems.

In spite of the shortcomings, however, Fallout is the best available starting point for factual study-well worth consulting to the point of familiarity.

*John M. Fowler, ed.: Fallout, A Study of Super-bombs, Strontium-90, and Survival. Basic Books, New York, 1960.

Maurice J. C. Vile Is UMass Lecturer

Maurice J. C. Vile, selected by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to participate in NATO's visiting professorship program for 1960-61, is a "first" at UMass. The genial wavy-haired exchange professor is formerly from the University of Exeter, England. Vile holds Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the London School of Political Science, University of London. He is assigned to the Government Department here.

Vile has written several works in his field of political science which have appeared in U.S. publications. The political Science (2) the number of colleges in the Amherst area which might also a "first" at UMass. The genial wavy-haired exchange professor is formerly from the University of Exeter, England. Vile holds Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the London School of Political Science, University of London. He is assigned to the Government Department here.

Villa has written several works.

vile has written several works in his field of political science which have appeared in U.S. publications. The political Science Quarterly, June 1956 published his Federalism and Labor Regulations in the United States and Australia. The following year, Vile's Judicial Review and Politics in Australia, appeared in the tics in Australia, appeared in the American Political Science Re-view. The 33-year-old Vile is home at UMass, coming from a rapidly expanding University in Southwest England. Vile said

Amherst area which might also benefit; (3) nearness to an urban center (Boston) to enable the visitor to obtain both a general and a university view of American life and culture. Other universities which are taking met. versities which are taking are Tulane University, which will receive a professor from Greece; St. Louis University, which will accept a Norwegian scholar; and

(Continued on page 5)

YOU MAY RECEIVE A LIFE-SIZED,

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT OF

DR: FROOD-UNLESS YOU ACT NOW!

Hurry! Rush out now and buy a pack of Luckies! Smoke

Will Discuss Grad Studies

To graduate school or not to graduate school, that is the question that students of all classes are asking these days. This is the question that Dr. Gilbert L. the question that Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak upon a program sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960, to be held in the Barnstable Room of the SU at 7:30 nm. p.m.

p.m.
Particularly, juniors and seniors should be aware of the requirements to be met for entrance to graduate school before they graduate and find out too late that they do not qualify. The relative need for a graduate education for different fields should be discovered new set that they cation for different fields should be discovered now so that one may be prepared for the day of the job interview and not find out, too late, that he needs more education to qualify.

This meeting is open to all who desire to come. Here is one of the rare opportunities to talk about an important aspect of our modern educational program as

modern educational program, as

Dr. Woodside Press Club Presents Journalism Lectures



MRS, VIRGINIA RAPP

Mrs. Virginia Rapp, author and Mrs. Virginia Rapp, author and Director of the College Bureau of Macfadden Publications will present the second of three lectures at 10 a.m. Thursday in Machmer E-13. It is sponsored by the Press Club, and is open to any student interested in magazine journalism.

Mrs. Rann will sneak on Au-

Mrs. Rapp will speak on Au-ence Research and Writing.

to Journalism students on Wednesday, as the guest of Prof. Arthur Musgrave of the English

Department.

Her final lecture on the use of market research by magazines will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday to Prof. Drew-Bear's

Head of Macfadden Publications College Bureau, Mrs. Rapp
is the author of The Dumb-it-Up
Doctrine, The Truth About the
Confession Story, and hundreds
of other articles and stories.

She has been a guest lecturer at many colleges and writers'

Sally Burke, '61, is president of the Press Club.

48 Nominees Seek Offices Of '64 Class

The polling place and time for the primary election of freshman officers has been announced by the Senate Election Committee. The polls will open Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m. in the S.U. lobby and will close at 5 p.m. The final elections will be held a week later, Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the same hours. Identification cards are required.

A close battle is expected with a "big turnout" of 48 nominees.

Grid Rally To Be Held Fri. Evening

On Friday evening, November 11, there will be a football rally, parade and dance in preparation for the New Hampshire game on Saturday.

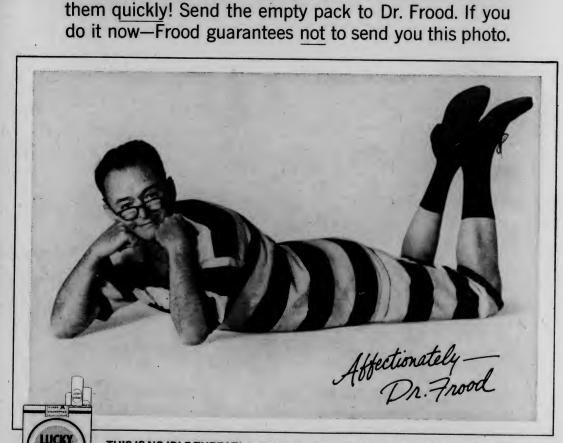
Led by the University band and precisionettes, the parade will leave Van Meter dorm at 7

p.m. and proceed to the rally put by way of the girls' dorms. At the rally cheers will be led by the Cheerleaders and Coach Studley

will give a spirited talk on Saturday's game.

A bonfire will climax the rally after which a dance will be held from 8-11 p.m.

This game could clinch the YanCon Crown for UMass. It's possible, and it's up to you, the supporters of the team, to stay on Campus this weekend and come out to cheer the Redmen to the title.



THIS IS NO IDLE THREAT! Dr. Frood portraits will be mailed at random beginning November 15. Only students who send us empty Lucky packs will be safe! TAKE NO CHANCES! Mail those empty packs today. Send them, with your name and address, to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name



STRIKE

UMass-UNH, UConn-URI Meet Saturday To Decide YC Crown by W. JOHN The University of Massachusetts draws the curtain on its home season Saturday when it house sulful in a 1:30 nm con-

A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot-a shocking, startling movement-to

solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men

and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and light a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is

no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored

smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste
—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of

the tobacconist's art-Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the

shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I

will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women.

I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitcurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college. However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college

begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself. Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted

that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is

setts draws the curtain on its home season Saturday when it hosts UNH in a 1:30 p.m. contest on Alumni Field. This battle will have a direct bearing on the Yankee Conference championship which either team is in section. which either team is in a posi-

yield their places

Hampshire eleven, are in a three

On Campus with Max Shulman

'I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "I ne Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

of the glory when they engage URI in a home encounter. At the moment the Huskies, upset a week ago by the surging New way tie with the Redmen and the team which handed them their

first conference defeat since 1955.

The Redmen have never won a conference championship, and haven't had a winning conference record since 1951, a year in which they didn't play enough games to qualify for the crown.

The UMass gridders this season have surpassed all expecta-tions while capturing five of their

tions while capturing five of their seven matches. The Wildcats, too, have been making themselves felt, and are in quest of their first championship since 1954.

New Hampshire boasts a strong defensive combine which has allowed the oppostion an average of only nine points in six games this season. Their line is highlighted by right tackle, Paul Lindquist, who is a sure bet for all conference honors this season. The Wildcat offense is spear-

The Wildcat offense is spear-headed by left halfback Dick Mezquita, who tallied the deciding touchdown against UConn. The favorite New Hampshire aerial combination is composed of Bo Dickson and his favorite target, Dick Eustis, who is employed as a lonely end.

Unless changes are forthcoming before Saturday, the Redmen will have McCormick, Gazourian, Kezer, and Delnickas in the backfield. Forming the forward wall will be the following from left to right: Majeski, Morgan, Cullen, Collins, Brophy, Burgess, and Harrington,

This all important contest unfortunately is scheduled for the middle of a long weekend. This situation will probably result in a smaller crowd than has been in attendance for other games this season. We hope, however, that everyone who can possibly

Stockbridge Rifle Team Tips Kenyon For 2nd Win

Improved scores in the standing position enabled the Stockbridge Rifle Team to top Kenyon College of Ohio in the second postal match of the season for Stockbridge. Stenberg of Stockbridge was high man for the match, beating out Kenyon's Rice by six points, A 1320 for Stockbridge topped its 1310 of the pre-

vious week which beat the New York Aggies

STOCK	BRIDG	E		
	Pr	Kn	St	T.
Stenberg	100	89	- 84	. 278
Lotter	95	86	86	267
Washburn	99	92	75	266
Nelson	99	84	75	258
Orlando	100	89	67	256
Total				1320
KENYON	COLL	EGE		
Rice	99	88	80	267
Woodberry	100	92	74	266
Buhler	97	73	86	256
Moffitt	94	91	68	248
Avery	99	91	56	246
Total				1283

Frosh Harriers Win

Coach Cobb's frosh harriers took the first four places in crushing Amherst 17-41 last Saturday at Amherst College. Eugene Colbern edged out Bob Brouillet for first with Jim McDermott and John Alden in hot pursuit. The score for this meet represents almost a perfect cross-country tally. country tally.

make it will be in the UM cheering section. These gridders deserve your heartiest support if they are to have a chance of go-

ing all the way.

The possibility of Massachusetts' wearing the YC crown de-

setts wearing the YC crown depends on many "if's."

1. If URI should upset or tie the UConns, a victory by either the Redmen or UNH would give the winner outright possession of the Bean Pot.

2. If UConn defeats URI and UNI and UNI with the the light.

2. If UConn defeats URI and UM and UNH tie, the Huskies will again be the victors.
3. If both games end in ties, a three way deadlock for the crown would result.
4. If UConn wins and UNH defeats IIM or vice versa, there will

feats UM or vice versa, there will

REDMEN RAMBLINGS

Although UMass had an open ate on Saturday only three

Soccer Squad Loses To Tufts

The soccer team lost a close battle to Tufts last Friday afternoon 3-1. Sparked by Dave Amundson and Stam Paleocrassus the boys played one of their best games of the season. Had it not been for repeated bad it not been for repeated bad breaks the boys might have emerged victorious over their Medford rivals.

teams in New England have more victories. These schools are Yale, Tufts, and Southern Connecticut... Coach Studley and his staff scouted Chief Boston's crew Saturday in Durham... Sam Lussier, the top Redmen ground gainer, broke two ribs in the BU game and will be out for the remainder of the season... UNH is reportedly a very enthusiastic, hard hitting team, much like our frosh squad... Speaking of the yearlings — the crowd which braved the crisp, windy November afternoon to cheer them to victory, made more noise than some varsity crowds. Let's hope they all are in the stands this Saturday... Maybe some of the football minded members of the faculty will schedule tests or quizes for this Saturday.



This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetalis, play Monopoly, find love
—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



Plenty Of Good Reasons To Harriers Place Second Stay Around This Weekend

Intramural Championships—UM Winners vs. UNH Leaders SATURDAY MORNING

Victorious Redmen Frosh Take On UNH Rookies SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Redmen-UNH Varsities Vie For YanCon Title

Frosh Cross-Country Team Defeats All Entries In New England Championship Meet

by AL COHEN '63

at Franklin Field in Boston.

The UMass freshman country team, under the direction of Coach Justin L. Cobb, has won the New England Cross-Country Championships, beating out Providence College, 74-101, Monday

This is the B-52. Advanced as it

may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war

galleys of ancient Egypt ... and with the air and space vehicles of

the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

sents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you

will have the chance to master profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

For certain young men this pre-

To qualify for Navigator train-

ing as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19

and 26½-single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is

required, but some college is highly

desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a

commission as a Second Lieuten-

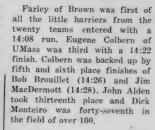
ant ... and your Navigator wings.

tor training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail

There's a place for tomorrow's

leaders on the Aerospace Team.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Naviga-



Coach Cobb, in praising his squad's fine championship performance, predicts a top finish at the New Hampshire IC4A's next Monday.

season meet is with New Hamp-shire on Nov. 19. A good turn-out is expected for our champion

THE RESULTS

Massachusetts (74)
Providence (101)
Maine (102)
Northeastern (119)
Boston College (164)
Brown (198)
Rhode Island (206)
Holy Cross (212)
New Hampshire (293)
Tufts (300)

INDIVIDUAL PLACES

Farley (Brown, 14:08)
Callahan (B.C., 14:21)
Colburn (UM, 14:22)
Wooten (UConn, 14:24)
Brouillet (UM, 14:26)
MacDermott (UM, 14:28)
Shanahan (Prov., 14:30)
Westbury (UConn, 14:32)
Johnson (Me., 14:33)
Ellis (Me., 14:33)

In New England Meets

by DICK QUINN '62

Massachusetts, the Cinderella team of the New England cross-country circuit, displayed great courage and will while losing by six points, 90-96, to a heavily favored squad from Brown University Monday afternoon.

Coach Footrick was jubilant with the great showing of his harriers. His inexperienced team was expected to be handily de-

Bob Lowe of Brown won this New England meet for the second time in a row as he sprinted over the 4.2 mile course in 21 over the 4.2 mile course in 21 minutes, 08 seconds. He was pushed all the way by Wesleyan's sensational Steve Paranya in second place with 21 mins., 47 secs. Conn's Al Cross took the third position in 21 mins., 54 secs., and he was followed by BU's Marv Freeman, who had a time of 21 min., 59 secs.

BALCH FIFTH

Davy Balch ran as well as ever as he wound up in the fifth slot in an even 22 mins. Walt Barker of Holy Cross also had a time of 22 min. behind Balch, Doug MacGregor of UNH ran his usual good race, finishing in seventh place. BU's "Red" Muller, who was the only opporate their land. was the only opponent until now that Balch had not defeated, finished in eighth place. Bobby Bamberger finished ninth for Providence, and Bradu of the Coast Guard took tenth.

Ralph Buschmann, co-capt. of ne Footrick hill and dalers, ran to a sixteenth place finish, while "Obie" O'Brien was on his heels in eighteenth place. Dick Blomstrom was in twenty third place with an unofficial timing of 22 min. 42 secs., and teammate

Coach Footrick was jubilant with the great showing of his harriers. His inexperienced team was expected to be handily defeated by Lowe & Co. of Brown, but the fact that it fought to the wire only to be defeated by six points, a small total considering that some twenty-odd teams competed, is a tribute to Mr. Footrick's coaching ability.

Next Saturday UMass will be host to New Hampshire, and a personal duel is expected between UMass's Balch and UNH's Mac-

Two day's later Mass. will travel to New York to compete in the IC4A meet, which will include virtually every strong -country team east of the Rocky

Brown U. (90) pts.)
Mass. (96)
Conn. (130)
Wesleyan (147)
Holy Cross (149)
Springfield (153)
UNH (178)
Boston U. (197)
Maine (198)
Providence (204)

	and the second and second		
		Tim	ī
	Lowe (Brown)	21.0	15
	Paranya (Wesleyan)	21.4	
	Cross (Conn.)	21.5	
	Freeman (B.U.)	21.5	
	Balch (Mass.)	22.0	
	Barker (H.C.)	22.0	
1	MacGregor (N.H.)		
•	Muller (B.U.)	22.0	
•		22.1	
۰	Bamberger (Prov.)	22.2	
	Bradu (Coast Guard)	22.2	
	Buschmann (Mass.)	22.8	4
	O'Brien (Mass.)	22.3	6
	Blomstrom (Mass.)	22.4	2
	Proctor (Mass.)	98 0	ñ

UMass Girl Elected All College Star

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

Jean Condon '62, a physical education major, was selected as education major, was selected as the center forward of the first team of the All-College Field Hockey Team at the annual col-lege field hockey playday at Wellesley College this Saturday. Two teams were selected: a first team and an alternate at the end of all competition. They in turn played each other with the al-ternates winning 1-0.

The UMass team played UNH, Radcliffe, and Endicott. U.N.H. was defeated 1-0 and the other two games ended in 0-0 ties. Bouve, Sargent, URI, Pembroke, Bridgewater, and participated. others

The Gymnastics Club will meet tonight, Wed., at 5 P.M. in the WPE gym. It is hoped that there will be meets with clubs from other colleges. At present the club is working with the balance hearn the uneven parallel bars. beam, the uneven parallel bars, the trampoline, vaulting, tum-bling, and free exercise.

Basketball practice is Monday through Thursday. Those girls who are interested in helping their dorms and sororities win the dorm-sorority competition are reminded that they must participate in three practices before they become eligible as team members.

Maurice J. C. Vile ...
(Continued from page 3)
Reed College, which will receive
a Danish professor. NATO has
financial responsibility granting
820 dollars a month for Vile plus round trip fare.

Vile will lecture for the sec-

ond semester at Smith.



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in broadcloth sport shirts

The fabric, the fashion, the feeling ... all lend the look of classic authenticity to these favored sport shirts. Distinctively printed on broadcloth in handsome, muted broaction in nanasane, moto colorings . . styled with button-down collar and back pleat. Tailored in exact sleeve length. \$5.00

cum laude collection

-ARROW-



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STREET

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS . Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.in. in the SU. Mr. Gianelli from Shell Oil Co. will speak on "Automotive Lubrication", and "Supersonic Flight" will be shown. Door prize and refresh-ments. All engineering students

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday in Old Chapel Seminar Room at 4:30.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL
Meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, at
11 a.m. in EB 126 to discuss the present issue, the election of officers, and a subject broached at the last meeting. All staff members and interested persons are urged to attend.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Presenting the first in a series of talks by prominent businessment in the area. Mr. Sidney

Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.

Low, assist. mfg. engineer at a West Springfield firm, will speak on "What is Industry Looking For in Management Training at Universities."

PHYS-ED MAJORS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the WPE Building. Charles "Red" Silvia, noted aquatics instructor at Springfield, will be guest Springfield, will be guest speaker. There will be a movie, and a demonstration in the pool. Refreshments. Everyone welcome

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

MPTON STATE HOSPITAL
The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet
in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15. All those
interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave
from the SU Lobby by 6:30.
Transportation will be provided
by student volunteers.

Vote JOE DEL VECCHIO

PRESIDENT - CLASS OF 1964

Phi Eta Sigma To Continue Tutoring

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honor society, an-nounces the following tutoring schedule:

There will be no tutoring on the following dates: Nov. 15, Nov. 16, Nov. 21, 22, and Nov. 29.

I I	Jachmer
Time	Place
M 4-5	W11
Th 6:30	E10
F 6:30	E10
Th 6:30	E14
M 6:30	E10
W 6:30	E10
Th 6:30	E14
M 4-5	W15
W 6:30	E12
M 2-3	W15
T 6:30	E10
M 4-5	W13
Th 2-3	W15
T 4-5	W15
W 6:30	E14
M 6:30	E12
T 6:30	E14
M 4-5	W14
M 6:30	E14
M 1-2	W15
Т 6:30	E12
	Time M 4-5 Th 6:30 F 6:30 Th 6:30 W 6:30 W 6:30 W 6:30 M 4-5 W 6:30 M 2-3 T 6:30 M 4-5 Th 2-3 T 4-5 W 6:30 M 6:30 M 6:30 M 1-2

Collegian Hits Union Counter At 7:30 A.M.

The Collegian has accomplished an unprecedented event in delivering the first edition of today's paper to the S.U. lobby counter at 7:30 a.m.

The first edition, put to press at 5:30 a.m. with results complete to that hour, was prepared by an crew working all night monitoring returns.

monitoring returns.

The Collegian's edition offered more up-to-date results than any big city papers on sale here, which went to press at early

News Editor Donald Johnson praised the Collegian's printer, Hamilton Newell, Inc. for their cooperation in bringing election

results to the student body.

The student radio station
WMUA also accomplished a
major feat in broadcasting for
14 consecutive hours with up-tothe minute returns. The station
remained on the air until a decisive statement could be made on

the crucial gubernatorial race in the state.

The contingent of Collegian writers worked throughout the night at the WMUA facility to produce Wednesday's paper.

The second edition of the student paper was readied at 10:00 a.m. offering more conclusive a.m. o results.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: If anyone has seen a Raleigh bike, black with a straw basket on the back and with "Carla" on the bar, please return to Carla Crocker, Thatcher House.

Lost: Camel colored winter jacket from the Commons coat rack on Friday, Nov. 4 between 12:15 and 12:45. Finder please return to Joana Ferris, Leach

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ROISTER DOISTERS

Thomas Wolfe's

Look Homeward, Angel

Adapted by Ketti Frings

BOWKER AUDITORIUM - NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19

Curtain at 8:15

All Seats Reserved

Tickets \$1.25 & \$1.60 Ticket Office (Student Union) Open Weekdays 10-12, 2-4

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tubes, etc.
You'll be with a company that is expanding rapidly in this field. At present our Allentown and Laureldale, Pa., plants are devoted exclusively to making electron devices, and a big new plant is under construction in Kansas City. The needs of the Bell Telephone System for these products are increasing daily and will multiply enormously with the introduction of Electronic Central Office switching now nearing trial operation. now nearing trial operation.

These devices are changing the scene at all

our manufacturing plants as they go into the startling new communications products devel-oped by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission

equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

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oal manufacturing locations at Chicago, III.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldal n-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Morth Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohlo; Okiahoma City, ering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Sokokie, III., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric centers in 32 rities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But reallya safe just for Coke! Incidentallyknow the combination, anyone?



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NOV 1 6 1960



UNIVERSITY OF Massathuse

'Scientific Humanism' -Page Two

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

For Mili Ball Colonel

for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball, five finalists were chosen this week in a voting session in Bowker Auditorium by the Air Force and Armor Detachments of ROTC here. From these finalists the Military Ball these finalists, the Military Ball Queen will be crowned the night of the ball.

Following are the finalists:

Miss Janet Wehmann

Jan is in the class of 1963. hails from Berkley Heights, New Jersey, and is a Nursing major. She is 19 years old, makes her home here at the University in Johnson House, and was nom-inated by Tau Epsilon Phi. Jan is a member of the Christian Association and Nursing Club and her spare time enjoys water skiing and ice skating.

Miss Carol Ann Guerrette

Carol is a freshman here at UM and is a Nursing major. She is a native of Salem, Mass., lives in Hamlin, and is 17 years old. Her nomination came from Alpha Epsilon Pi. She is a member of the Nursing Club and the Newman Club and she enjoys swimming and tennis for recrea-

Gamma Rho. She is 18 years old, hails from Bourne, Mass., and is a Math major. She lives in Lewis and in her spare time enjoys water-skiing, ice-skating and swimming. She is also a member of the Christian Association.

Miss Debbie Read

Debbie is a member of the class of 1962, hails from Wal-pole, Mass., and is 19 years old. She is majoring in Math, lives in Thatcher, and was nominated Thatcher, and was nominated by Thatcher, Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi, and Mills. Debbie is the Treasurer of the class of 1962, a member of the Precisionettes, Christian Association, and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Carol Madison

Our third Carol is a sophomore, comes from Pittsfield, and is a Spanish major. She was nominated by Van Meter and Greenough dorms, lives in Knowlton, and is 19 years old. Carol is a Chi Omega, a member of the Scrolls, Newman Club, and the Sophomore Executive Com-

Rand Lectureship Opens With Shakespeare Lecture

In the first of a series of lectures commemorating Professor Emeritus Frank Rand, a former UMass faculty member, Alfred B. Harbage spoke on Shakespeare and Shakespeare's audience at the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, November 8.

Two important questions usually come to the minds of students of Shakespeare: did Shake-speare write the plays attributed to him, and was Shakespeare the kind of man who could have writ-ten the plays that he did?"

'The mysteries of Shakespeare mystery which surrounds Shakespeare's audience," said Harbage.

He feels the lack of knowledge bout Shakespeare's audience and physical theater caused a at many misinterpretations at t. "Scholars at first believed that the theaters were small, primitive and rather comical. Now, however, it is known that the theaters were large, imposing and a chief tourist attraction to visitors of Elizabethan England. In fact replicas of these theaters are now being reproduced in many parts of the world."

Harbage would rather the audience than the theater be reproduced, however. "At present, even as in Shakespeare's time we acknowledge that his plays are excellent, and it is a known fact that good plays nourish good audiences."

There are the two questions. First, who constituted Shake-speare's audience and why did they like him? "Earlier students

that at the Globe theater, Shake Shakespeare's audience was well aware of the familiar quotation, 'The best is a rare and precious thing,' "he said.

of Shakespeare imagined his audience to be ignorant 'wretched beings'. However, we now know speare's theater, everyone from mobles to discriminating com-moners, looking for an enjoyable evening, was present. There was a marked lack of class distinction a marked lack of class distinction at the Globe". Harbage feels this was probably due in part to the fact that only the best plays available were presented at the Globe, and the audience had a similar goal, to be well enter-tained. "According to all evidence Shakespears's audience were well



ELECTION COMMENTARY accompanied the election returns Tuesday night over WMUA. On the air, from left to right, are Brad Rohrer, WMUA Station Manager; Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, visiting lecturer; Vin Basile, of the Young Republicans Club; and Prof. John Fenton of the Government Department.

Five Finalists Chosen Redmen Pound UNH, 35-15 Capture Tie For YC Crown



FLEET-FOOTED KEN KEZER skirts end and is off on another of his long runs. The six foot package of dynamite had his greatest day in a Redman uniform as he averaged over five yards a carry, scored three touchdowns, and helped boost UMass to a tie for the prized crown.

Urban Crisis Is Subject Of Senator Williams Speech

by GERALD B. KAGAN '64 Senator Harrison Williams of city because N.J. addressed a small, but in-terested crowd in Bowker auditerested crowd in Bowker auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1960. The Senator is currently serving on many committees and subcommittees dealing with the current urban crisis on which he based his informal talk.

Senator Williams expressed and discussed some of the major prob-lems of the urban situation.

The main problem, according to The main problem, according to the senator, is that of the suburbs. "The middle class American," says Williams, "is fleeing in his automobile to the suburb, and he has left the cities with residential problems. The lower class citizen has replaced the fleeing middle class, and these people are the basis of our slums."

"Following the middle class", says Williams, "are the manufac-turers who also move out of the

city because their workers live in the suburbs."

What can we do about these slums? "Private investors don't seem to like the idea of tearing the areas down and then building them up again. They say it's the government's responsibility, so let the government clear them up. We have 10 million Americans living in slums, and although many agencies and commission a'e been set up, we have hardly

The concept of urban renewal recently came into being, and the government has had blocks of decay bulldozed, and replaced by housing put up by private investors. This is a good concept but it has had some unhappy results. Some people were paying minimal rents where they lived, and when they were ousted, they went farther out in the city and created further slum areas. Some people

(Continued on page 6)

by W. JOHN LENNON '61 Massachusetts, the "darkhorse" of the Yankee Conference, turned sunbaked Alumni Field into a race track Saturday as it galloped to a stunning 35-15 victory over to a stunning 35-15 victory over UNH and a share of the Bean Pot before 6000 boisterous fans. The Redmen were in the saddle all the way, and crossed the finish line while the Wildcats were still line while the Victor to spake in the backstretch trying to shake deadening effects of Ken Kezer's three touchdowns and an awe-some UMass ground attack which rolled up 277 yards during the much awaited afternoon.

New Hampshire had been tabbed as the conference "Cin-derella Team," but the Redmen's early 21-0 advantage tolled an early midnight for the Durham forces, who were magically trans-formed into their pre-season stat-us of just another team. As a re-sult of the rout the Redmen now reign as co-champions with the UConn Huskies, who feasted on the URI Rams, 42-6, to climax

KEZER SCORES FIRST

The Redmen made the Wild-cats resemble a group of kittens as the Studleymen marched 73 yards in 11 plays following the initial kickoff. The drive, high-lighted by five first downs and a lighted by five first downs and a McCormick to Delnickas pass-run play which netted 27 yards, was climaxed by Ken Kezer's plunge into the end zone from one yard out. "Old Faithful", John Bamberry, put his educated toe to good use and the Redmen were whoming it up 7.0 whooping it up, 7-0.

The hungry men from Amherst again shackled the UNH defense the third time they had possesion. After Ken Kezer reco fumble on the enemy 45, UMass rammed its way goalward. Kezer carried five consecutive times during the ten play assault, and Tom Delnickas cracked off tackle for the score at 2:30 of the second quarter. Bamberry's routine conversion raised the count to 14-0.

"We want the Beanpot" was the cry of Massachusetts fans and their team responded when Bob Roland recovered a UNH fumble on the UM 35. The drive nearly (Continued on page 4)

Freshman Primary Elections Held Nov. 9; Final Nov. 16

The Freshman primary elec-tions were held last Wednesday, Nov. 9 to determine two candidates for each of the four class offices, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. There was a large turnout of voters, and it is hoped that there will even larger turnout on Wed., Nov. 16 for the final elec-

The finalists are: president; Stephen Kingsley and Vaugh Rist.

Vice president; Lone Ishoi and Michael McGinty.

Secretary; Faith Lyden and

Treasurer; Carol Esonis and

Fred Sullivan.
All of these candidates are trying to meet as many members of their class as possible before elec-tions and welcome any suggestions or questions from their classmates.

This election was run by the Student Government Association, as will be the election this Wednesday.

Wednesday's election will be held in the lobby of the SU. The Student Government Association is hoping that there will be even a larger turnout than the 60% of last week's election.

A NEW LOOK AT ROTO

The Air Force annually trains around 100,000 ROTC cadets at 175 colleges, to get 3500 new lieutenants. Army ROTC, at 245 campuses, trains 155,000 cadets and commissions 12,500. At some schools, the cost for each senior student commissioned is \$50,000. Thousands of active duty people are

tied up teaching the students.
On this campus, USAF has already initiated a change. Instead of the four semesters of ROTC classes required before, two semesters of classes are required now with a leadership lab which requires one hour a week for four semesters. Army ROTC has yet, on this campus, to change their program of wasteful, cumbersome operation known as basic ROTC. Should Army ROTC neglect to change their program soon, the attractive USAF plan could leave the standard Army program with few cadets.

Now, the Air Force is planning to do away with the basic AFROTC completely. Instead, they are proposing a scholarship plan by which 10,000 outstanding junior and senior students will benefit. By this plan, the Air Force expects to get their 3500 new cadets annually. This plan will save millions of dollars as the Air Force does not benefit from the 90 students out of 100 in Basic ROTC who do not go advanced.

Since the Army ROTC program is much larger, the cost of training cadets in Army ROTC must be much higher in proportion to the students who take Air Force ROTC. If the USAF thinks it necessary to cut down on their training program to save the country millions of dollars, why doesn't the Army also start thinking about what they can do to reduce or eliminate unit training in Basic

It is true that the Air Force's needs are much more defined than the Army's, but there are many students who are less than interested in ROTC and who are costing their country millions of dollars that could be used to better advantage.

If the Army eliminates Basic ROTC and also offers tasty scholarships such as the Air Force plans do, is it not feasible to think that the Army could also meet their requirement of 12,500 new lieutenants that they commission annually from schools offering B.S.A. and M.S.

TALK OF THE WEEK

- Monday
 "America's International Prospects Under a New President," by Prof. W. W. Rostow, M.I.T., 8.15 p.m., S.U.
 Tuesday
 "The Character of the American Hero," by Leslie Fiedler, Author of Love and Death in the American Novel, 8:00 p.m., Johnson Chapel, Amherst.
 "On Some Current Issues in the Philosophy of Science," by Dr. Wolfgang Yourgray.
- of Science," by Dr. Wolfgang Yourgrau, Visiting Professor of the History of Science in Smith and Amherst Colleges, 8:00 p.m.,
- "Biochemical Embryology," by Dr. Philip Grant, The Johns Hopkins University, 4:00
- Grant, The Johns Hopkins University, 4:00 p.m. Morrill Science Center.

 "On the Kantian and Some Later Conceptions of Critical Philosophy," by Dr. Stephan Korner, Bristol University, England, 4:30 p.m., S.U.

 "Richard III in History and Literature," by Prof. Paul M. Kendall, 8:00 p.m., Public Health Auditorium.
- Health Auditorium.

 "Partially Reduced Pyridines," by Dr. Robert E. Lyle, Chemistry Seminar, 8:00 p.m., Peters Aud.
- Thursday Lecture: Senator Ralph Flanders, 8:00 p.m.,
- S.U.

 "The Thermal Decomposition of Organic Compounds," by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, President, Nat. Research Council of Canada, 8:00 p.m., Cleveland Hall, Mount

Scientific Humanism

There is a group of people in the western world whose philosophy of life is built on the concepts of scientific humanism alone. Man, they say, must take charge of his own future and can expect no help from any other source. Based on an evolutionary concept, their arguments are persuasive and appeal to many forward-looking men and women among whom are some prominent scientists.

Other forward-looking men and women doubt Other forward-looking men and women doubt that scientific ideology alone can produce a life philosophy upon which an ideal social order can be built. The humanist points out that despite 2500 years since the Buddha and 2000 years since Christ our modern society is rife with confusion. Our moral conductions and products are in a compared to products. and spiritual values are in a sorry mess. He neglects to consider that 300 years of scientific enlighten-ment has done nothing to mitigate that regrettable commentary.

Science does not account for man's unreasoned preferences and desires, for his intense feelings and emotions. There is no scientific basis for man's love of beauty as it finds expression in nature, literature and the arts and all other values best described as spiritual. Even the scientist's attitude toward the world and its problems is grounded in his inner exmore than his rational conclusion

The religionist assumes an all-wise spiritual intelligence. The humanist regards the universe as an impersonal mechanism, self-organized and operating, with no supernatural agency needed to account for it. The fact remains that both conclusions grow from assumptions. The scientific humanist fits facts about the universe together to formulate laws of nature. They are his laws. The religionist sees facts too, but he recognizes another set of principles by which he reaches an understanding of things outside the realm of science. Such things as beauty and love and the feeling that there is a spiritual force in nature. The scientific humanist denies authority to the inner voice. The religionist believes it to be not only trustworthy but indispensable for understanding man and nature.

No orthodox biologist today speaks of "purpose" in an organism. "There must be a scientific explanation." What is it? Final causes, the influence of the future on the present, are opposed to the philosophy of science. Biological purposiveness can neither be proved or disproved. The religionist believes that biological purposiveness is the most primitive psychical phenomena and that from it come all the more complex expressions of mind, culminating in man in abstract thought. To analyze this process in terms of matter and energy is a problem of morphogenesis which has not been solved. The mind factor has been defined from several points of view but never explained. Nobody knows what mind is.

Beauty cannot be analyzed, measured or described. It is experienced. Beyond the esthetic satisfactions for many people is a deep yearning for higher values still, for an unseen presence in the universe, and the conviction that one can communicate with it and draw assurance from experiences that are called religious. Science needs to be supplemented by the gifts of the spirit. The scientific humanist cannot reconstruct society by the optimism of humanism alone.

(The preceding is an article by Sydney Ingham, reprinted from the "Springfield Union.")

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

News Editor Assistant News Editor
Donald D. Johnson '61 James R. Reinhold '61 Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Photography Editor Circulation Manager Barry Ravech

Larry Popple '63 Executive Secretary Sharlene Prentiss

Mon.: News Associate, Richard Howland; Feature Associate, Jean Cann; Editorial, Sally Mallalieu; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, John Holden, Pat Barclay.

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LETTERS

V

Our Enclave

To the Editor:

There comes a time when even the most reticent observers of our University feel an urge to speak. From experience these same observers realize that it is easier to keep still and just watch the actions of those responsible for the well being of our college community. Yet, we see responsible officials either defaulting in their duties or so superimposing themselves in the jurisdiction of others better qualified that administrative impotency occurs, Now I MUST speak.

At the present time we have one of the most picturesque college campuses to be found anywhere in the United States. In regards to equipment, the University represents a noble attempt to provide further education for the swelling numbers of Massachusetts residents. As for quality instruction, our school still needs strengthening, but we feel secure in the knowledge that our former president was able to win support for his last theme—"Yes, we have the buildings now, but without quality instruction they are mere hollow shells." Now I would like to ask why we haven't a college in spite of the fact that we have a pleasant campus, an equipped school, and a growing staff of quality instruction?

To start with, our beloved alma mater has been without a guiding To start with, our beloved alma mater has been without a guiding hand since last May when little minds cheered the departure of a threat to their "Mass. Aggie" concepts. Already the little minds have bestirred themselves into fallaciously thinking they are capable of filling bigger shoes. We have seen last year's pleasant police chief usurp so much power that he now acts as University Commander-in-Chief. Additional officers added to the force this year have been utilized for Gestapo control of the student body. From the students' point of view, the police have instituted a police state consisting of room searches, insults, accusations, and intimidations.

Last year's housing officer is this year's N.K.V.D. Commandant. Sweeping through study rooms go unseen squads. Everything is suspect. Closets are searched for contraband equipment such as hotplates and irons. Personal effects are mawed for whiskey. Letter openers and Boy Scout equipment are confiscated as "dangerous." Magazine pictures of "La Female" are ordered off the walls; even pictures of Mom are suspect.

The Dean of Women is not to be outdone by the others. Reports from our sister dorms indicate that institutional rigor mortus is the fall style for them as well. The only exception is that this year the infamous "Registered Social Events" are conspicuously absent.

Men's affairs on campus have not been neglected by our faithful Dean of Men. His problem this year is to decide whether he is running a nursery or a penitentiary. Meanwhile the male student body suffers from his vacillation. As for the Dean's Assistant, we do not hear much from him. In many respects this is too bad because behind his exterior of petty regulations lies a man sympathetic to the needs of "Baker-Hill Men."

During the summer we were all happy to learn that our scho again had a guiding spirit. We are still happily awaiting the spirit to show himself. The student body can easily understand that one new to the campus scene is not equipped to establish just and effective policy immediately; however, conditions are not getting better and it is about time for action. It is further hoped that our new president will be of the stature to convert institutional paralysis into institu-

Before closing I would like to reminisce about the days in grammar school when we started each day with the flag salute. It was our privilege to be learning to live with Democracy. Today we are confused about our training. It would seem that living in a community police state, we are learning to live with another system.

Signed.

Test Protested

To the Editor: -

Having been informed that the Department of Military Science has scheduled a test for November 12, which marks the center of our three day weekend, I find cause to wonder how an organization which considers itself responsible can be so blind, thoughtless, or apathetic to the realities of student life.

Dear Irate Cadet:

Among the "realities of student life" is the fact that you do not have a three day weekend including 12 November. Classes will be held as scheduled on Saturday throughout the University.

You will note that scheduling is so sensitive to balancing Monday Wednesday-Friday instruction with Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes that the following Tuesday has been designated as a 'Friday' to replace the 11th for scheduling purposes. If you throw out Saturday you once again have an imbalance in instruction which has been determined to be needful

It's your instruction, Holiday Rebel. What are you here for?

James R. Weaver Colonel PMS

Rostow To Speak On New Administration

America's international prospects under a new administration will be discussed next week at the University of Massachusetts in a major public address by W. W. Rostow, authority on foreign affairs who has acted as an adviser to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Professor Rostow, professor of economic history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the first speaker under a new Alumni War Memorial Lectureship established at the University. His talk will be given at 8:15 nm. on Monday. given at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, in the Student Union ballroom on campus.

A member of the staff of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T., Prof. Rostow is a leading authority on the evolution of modern nations. He has done ex-tensive research and writing on economic and political develop-ments in the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and Communist China.

In a series of lectures given in major European cities in 1958-59, Prof. Rostow attracted great interest when he broached a "Non-Communist Manifesto."

These lectures were followed by eight others, delivered in Cambridge, in which he present-

ed a new political theory to refute Marxist doctrine.

Author of many books on the economic and political growth of nations, Rostow recently completed a book on "The United States and the Diffusion of Power," a discussion of the evolution of American foreign and military policy since 1940 against the background of American values, institutions and history.

At the beginning of World At the beginning of World War II, Rostow served with the U.S. Department of State. Later, as a major in the U.S. Army, he worked with the British Air Ministry on problems of the German Air Force. From 1947 to 1949 he was Special Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Europe. For his war work, Rostow was awarded the Legion of Merit and was named an honorary officer of the Order of the British Empire.

A native of New York City, Prof. Rostow was Harmsworth Profesor at Oxford University and Pitt Professor at Cambridge University before joining the M.I.T. faculty in 1950. A member of the Royal Economic Society in England, he is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

The Accounting Association will meet with Mr. John Sweeney, Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 in the Nantucket Room,

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an important meeting for all members, pledges, and perspective pledges of Alpha Phi Omega at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 14 in the Hampden

AMHERST REGION SPORTS CAR CLUB

A meeting will be held on Mon., Nov. 14 in the Middlesex Room. Slides will be shown. All are

Gerald R. Caplan, field engineer of the Zonolite Company will speak on "Fireprooofing" at 3:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

Larry Dwight of Paine, Webster and Jackson, Investment Brokers, will speak on the "Growth of Investments." The speech will be held in Goessmann Lab 157 on Tues., Nov. 15, at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB DANCE

OMMOTERS CLUB DANCE
The Commuters Club will hold
an informal dance this coming
Saturday at Bowditch Lodge.
The dance, entitled "Drifting

and Dreaming", is open to all students. It will be held from 8-12 p.m.; free refreshments will be served. Admission prices are \$.35 stag, \$.50 drag.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Concert Association on Wed-nesday, November 2, in the Old Chapel Seminar Room at 4:30.

DEMOLAY

A meeting Wed., Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. of the DeMolay will be held in the Amherst Masonic Temple. All DeMolays, past and present are invited.

FRATERNITY MEN SENATE ELECTIONS

Because one of your fraternity senators, Bruce McLean, '62, has resigned from the Student Senate, it is necessary for you to elect another representative. Nomination papers are available now in the Dean of Men's office. Papers must be turned in by 4:30 on Tues., Nov. 15, Remember—in order to have complete fraternity representation in the Senate, you must have your total number of

EDUCATION CLUB

"Not By Chance" will be shown November 15, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Elizabeth Boyd will speak

of the "Wildlife of Australia" on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-1 of the Fernald Hall.

The Club is open to the public. FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Everyone is invited to hear Mr.
Rosen discuss the Research
Program at the Stop and Shop
food chain which is considered
one of the best in the U.S. The research program is one of the reasons for the outstanding success of Stop and Shop in the food business. He will speak on Wed., Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the

Q. T. V.

There will be a housemothers' tea at Q. T. V. this Sunday from 3 to 5 to welcome Miss Constance Garvey, Q.T.V.'s new housemother.

MARCHING BAND

Registration for Freshmen only will be held Tues., Nov. 15, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Majorette tryouts will not be held Tues. night, but anyone interested is invited to practice with the three present twirlers from 5-6. Individual tryouts will be scheduled by Prof. Contino for the rest of the week.

MATH CLUB MEETING

Dr. Cullen will speak to the Math Club on the "Continuity Made to Order" in Machmer Hall, W21 on Wed. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB SEMINAR

A Newman Club Seminar will be held Wed., 4-5 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On Wednesday Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium, Barbara Jean Seabury of Smith College will speak on "The Handicapped Child in the Fam-

REVELERS

There will be a regular meeting of the Revelers on Nov. 15, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the SU. The room will be announced.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Math 5 text (Calculus and Analytic Geometry by Thomas) and class notes in the vicinity of Goessmann 57. Please return to Norman LaFleur 221 Baker.

Lost: At Greenough Nov. 2. UMass Jacket, Maroon with white sleeves. Contact Mike Lamouroux, reward offered. 402 Baker.



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Redmen Blast Wildcats, 35-15, To Tie For Beanpot

HB Kezer Scores Three Times, Bamberry Boots 5 In YC Drive

(Continued from page 1) stalled as the result of a holding penalty, but end Harry Williford penalty, but end Harry Williford snared a Conway aerial head high to bring the pigskin to the Cat 41. Rampaging Kezer toted the ball to the 32 in two carries. Then, on a third and one situation, the 160 lb. rabbit swung to his right out ball, threath and his right, cut back through an array of tacklers and scampered over for his second TD. Bamberry the score to 21-0, UNH COMES BACK

UNH COMES BACK UNH wasn't about to wave the white flag. On two consecu-tive plays Chief Boston's crew gained 62 as Dick Mesquita

Long purple shadows were dancing across the gridiron when Kezer and Mike Salem took turns scoring to put the game and championship on ice. Bamberry bisected the uprights both times and the final count was a spark. ling 35-15 victory.

EXTRA POINTS

Keeping in step with the head
—Bamberry now has toed the
mark 18 times in 19 attempts. His only failure occurred in the Harvard game on a high pass from center. Those long hours he invested in practice this summer

for broke with a two point con- has been in those "Faraway version." The Redmen had won Places." The Redmen had won two contests with a single TD in each and the chalk marks were relatively undisturbed. Not so this time—the lines were obliterated... Hard luck John Gazourian broke his leg in the last quarter after picking up a first down on the UNH 20. The powerful fullback had just regained down on the UNH 20. The power-ful fullback had just regained pre-season form following a knee injury in the Maine game . . . Coach Studley was carried off the field by his players—a fitting climax to a highly successful freshman year . . The Wildcats strutted onto the field with a chance of being undisputed con-ference champs; they crawled ference champs; they crawled away, however, embedded in fourth place... One of our profs is an alumnus of the Durham school so this is enough on Wildcat

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Half time festivities were highlighted by the two schools' marching bands which serenaded the fans. The Precisionettes were as sharp as ever and combined with the band for various formations... The Wildcats' musicians decked out in blue uniforms, played as one of their selections, "Hold That Tiger". If UMass was the tiger, then the Durham forces didn't even ruffle his fur... After the final cun the band. ... After the final gun the band strolled off the field with their hats on backwards and a crown under their belts.

JOHN GAZOURIAN (40), REDMEN FULLBACK, HERE charges for a gain against the UNH defense. Gazo, one of the most valuable members of the squad, suffered a broken leg later in the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

Butterfield Leads Cheers

UNH fans were present by the hundreds. Although they didn't have much to cheer about they displayed more loyalty than many UM fans who left campus Thursday and didn't return. The fans who did show up, though, were among the most exuberant and spirited of the year. Some of the most cheery fans were a group of men from Butterfield house. This same contingent—about 30 strong—sit beside the and during every grove and are band during every game and are among the most wholehearted supporters of the team. During

Saturday's game the Butterfield crew often led the whole crowd in cheers, even superseding the cheerleaders. In the waning seconds of the game the group started to sing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." They soon Shadows Deepen." They soon were joined by the Precisionettes and the rest of the crowd in a poignant tribute to the Redmen in their final home game.

1	UMass	UNH
First downs	. 21	10
Rushing yardage	277	156
Passes	11-7	16-8
Passing yardage	110	75
Punts	4-40	4-39
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	95	35



THESE CHEERLEADERS ARE SEIZING THIS OPPORTUNity to lead the crowd in a cheer, hoping to inspire the team greater heights.

romped 35 yards and Bo Dickson hit lonely end Dick Eustis on the UM 8. This combination clicked again on fourth down for six points. Townse converted with less than two mintues left in the

The Wildcats sharpened their claws at half time and returned with fire in their eyes. Early in the half Dickson faded back, elud-ed a herd of Redskins, and raced 52 yards down the right side to the 1. The visiting crowd went wild as he crept over a couple of plays later. Co-Capt. Lou D'Alle-sandro tallied the first points of his carrier as the Wildcats went are paying handsome dividends now.... During Friday's rally Coach Studley remarked, "some-times this season we've resembled the triple threat—rumble, stum-ble, and fumble." Well if that's so, then we weren't a single threat Saturday . . . Ken Kezer, the slim Waltham wonder, who was starting for injured Sam Lussier, filled Sam's shoes very well as he romped for 134 yards in 26 carries . . . Four radio stations were represented: Nashua. Portsmouth, and the two college sta-

During the previous three home

0000000



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demonstrated here by the Redmen as all eleven men (Count'em) form a wedge to allow KEN KEZER (arrow) to bull through with his second TD of Soccer Team SKIING SIGHTSEEING ENTERTAINMENT Defeated, 4-1 LAND TRANSPORTATION
STANDARD HOTELS
MEALS SKI SCHOOLS

The final game of the soccer season was played at Farleigh Dickinson Saturday where the Redmen lost 4-1. The boys really played a fine game as their hosts are NCAA contenders.

UMass scored when Stam Paleograssus headed a corner Paleocrassus headed a corner kick for a score. The game was pretty much even until F.D. broke loose for two goals in the final period.

A REAL TEAM EFFORT IS



MIKE SALEM (31), UMASS HALFBACK, HERE TRIES UNsuccessfully to avoid being tackled by a Wi scored a touchdown in the game Saturday.

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND
UMass 35, New Hampshire 15
Connecticut 42, Rhode Island 6
Boston College 23, Boston U. 14
Amherst 21, Williams 6
Penn State 33, Holy Cross 8
Hofstra 24, Springfield 7
Daytmenth 30 Constant Holstra 24, Springfield 7
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0
Harvard 22, Brown 8
Lafayette 22, Tufts 7
Trinity 22, Wesleyan 22
Yale 43, Princeton 22
Southern Conn. 19, AIC 0

EAST Army 7, Pittsburgh 7 Navy 41, Virginia 6 Columbia 16, Pennsylvania 6 Detroit 13, Villanova 7 Rutgers 22, Delaware 0 Syracuse 46, Colgate 6 Bucknell 23, Temple 0

SOUTH Alabama 16, Georgia Tech 15 Arkansas 26, S.M.U. 3 Baylor 35, So. California 14 Clemson 12, So. Carolina 2 Duke 34, Wake Forest 7

Florida 21, Tulane 6 Houston 7, Florida State 6 Kentucky 49, Xavier (Ohio) 0 Maryland 22, N. Carolina 19 Mississippi 24, Tennessee 3 Rice 21, Texas A&M 14 Texas 3, Texas Christian 2 Vanderbilt 22, W&M 8

WEST

Purdue 23, Minnesota 14 Iowa 35, Ohio State 12 Michigan St. 21, Northwestern 18 Michigan 29, Indiana 7 Missouri 41, Oklahoma 19 Auburn 9, Georgia 6 Oklahoma State 7, Nebraska 6 Kansas 34, Colorado 6 Illinois 35, Wisconsin 14 Cincinnati 33, Marquette 13 Iowa St. 20, Kansas St. 7 Miami (Ohio) 23, Dayton 8 Wyoming 10, Texas Tech 10 Oregon 20, West Virginia 6 Oregon St. 25, Stanford 21 UCLA 22, Air Force 0 Washington 27, California 7 Miami (Fla.) 28, Notre Dame 21

Frosh Football Team Comes From Behind To Top UNH Rookies, 20-13; End Slate 3-1

After spotting the University of New Hampshire 6 points, the UMass Frosh came roaring back to win 20-13 Saturday morning, giving New Hampshire fans a preview of what to expect later in the afterworm.

27-YD, PASS PLAY

27-YD. PASS PLAY
Highlighted by a beautiful 27
yard pass play from quarterback
Gordie Plumb to Sam Slick, who
suagged the ball from two defenders, the freshmen tied the
score at 6-all with a 17 yard run
by Chuck Colebrook. They took
the lead on Dick Farrell's kick for the lead on Dick Farrell's kick for the P.A.T.
After New Hampshire scored

early in the 2nd period neither team had the edge for the re-mainder of the half and most of the third period.

UMASS DOMINATES

In the waning minutes of the third and throughout the last period UMass completely dominated play, scoring twice and just missed a third tally.

UMass scored its second T.D. early in the last quarter on a 12 yard Plumb-to-Slick pass after Frank Infusino had intercepted a N.H. pass and eluded tackler after tackler before being brought down deep in New Hampshire ter-ritory. Farrell again kicked the extra point making the score

REDMEN LINE POWERFUL

With the Redmen line doing a yeoman job on defense N.H. quick kicked to get out of trouble. Their strategy failed as the Massmen marched back to cross the goal line for the last time on another Plumb pass. This time Roger De-Minico was on the receiving end.



The alert play of Tony Tamis gave UMass the ball on its own kickoff when New Hampshire failed to field the ball. They were stopped one foot short of a fourth T.D. when the game and the sea-son ended for the freshmen.

UM's SAE Tipped By PMD Of UNH, 8-6, In Muddy Tilt

by JAY BAKER '63
In a preliminary to the major football event of the weekend, PMD of New Hampshire edged SAE, UMass' intramural champs, 8-6 Friday night before 300 freez

SAE SCORES FIRST

SAE scored first, after six minutes of actual play. Two long passes from quarterback Ed Connelly to Ken Fallon and Carl Elstrom set up the scoring play. Connelly took the snap from center, whipped a jump pass to Fallon who pivoted and later-alled off to halfback Don Toma-setti who scooted down the side-lines for the score. The extra

point was unsuccessful.

Late in the first half, after PMD had punted, SAE was tagged for a safety. Ed Connelly had taken the ball and was about to pass when one of his blockers slipped and PMD's Phil Ouellet touched the quarterback for the

safety.

The halftime score was SAE

PMD RUNS FOR SCORE

PMD RUNS FOR SCORE
In the second half, after an
SAE interception and the regaining of the ball by PMD, the boys
from New Hampshire scored.
Phi Mu's quarterback Harvey
Galloway eluded four men as he
scampered around end for the
tally. The point after was blocked. tally. The point after was blocked.

THE FROSH GRID TEAM THE FROSH GRID TEAM never gives up! That's the motto here, as FRED LEWIS (arrow) drives through to the one yard line. The frosh, already ahead, 20-13, took advantage of UNH's failure to play a kick and recovered their own boot. They drove down to the one, only to be stopped from another tally by the clock.

No one was sorry to see the game end, however, because the freshman field was literally a pool of mud as these players' uniforms will prove. The game was witnessed by almost 500 fans.

Stockbridge Rifle Team Victorious

Coming up with its third postal match win in a row, the Stock-bridge Rifle Team outclassed the varsity rifle team of Alliance College, Pennsylvania by a score of 1315 to 1073.

All members of the Stockbridge all members of the Stockbridge team scored higher than Sessler, Penn's top gun, and the Alliance score was reminiscent of the Stockbridge scores in their initial attempts last year. High-scorer for Stockbridge was Chuck Nelson with a three-position total of 273.

PR	KN	ST	Т
98	91	84	273
98	88	77	263
98	90	73	261
97	89	74	260
99	91	68	258
			1315
PR	KN	ST	T
96	79	51	226
93	81	46	220
95	58	62	215
88	62	61	211
91	54	56	201
			1078
	98 98 98 97 99 PR 96 93 95 88	98 91 98 88 98 90 97 89 99 91 PR KN 96 79 93 81 95 58 88 62	98 91 84 98 88 77 98 90 73 97 89 74 99 91 68 PR KN ST 96 79 51 93 81 46 95 58 62 61 91 54 56



HERE'S ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN BY KEN KEZER! THIS ONE WAS THE FIRST OF THE game to put the Redmen ahead to stay. Kezer (21) leaps over the outstretched arms of two UNH defenders for one of his eventual three scores.



'Fall Fashion Fantasy' To Be Presented In SU Tomorrow



—Photo by Kessler
The Special Events Committee of the Student Union will present
fashion show, "Fall Fashion Fantasy," tomorrow night at 8 p.m.
the SU Ballroom. Models will be wearing clothes from the House
Walsh, Hanley's and Margaret Nelson's.

During intermission, refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the "Zumbyes" from Amherst College. Also, there will be three door prizes, five dollar gift certificates to each of the three stores sponsoring the show.

Education Club Shows Film

'Not By Chance," an NEA film about the experiences of a student teacher, will be shown at the second meeting of the Education Club on November 15 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Reports will be given by stu-

dents who attended the Chicopee Conference on October 22nd

All Education majors, minors, and any other interested persons are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Opportunity will be pro-

Discussion will follow the movie and refreshments will be served.



Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



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CarnivalCommittee **Opens Contest For** Theme Of Festival

The Winter Carnival Committee announces today a contest open to all undergraduate stu-dents to select a theme for this year's fete. To enter simply fill in a blank available at the S.U. lobby counter, and drop it in the box marked "Winter Carni Theme

Theme suggestions should be limited to two or three words.

The winning suggestion, to be chosen by the Winter Carnival Committee, will be the theme for the entire weekend. The winner will be presented tickets to the Carnival Ball.

A contestant may enter as many times as he or she wishes.

The contest will close Monday, November 21st; the name of the winner will be announced in the

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A wallet. Description: Brown leather with pictures, con-tains I. D. card, driver's license, money and personal items. Name Gary S. Tiacknell '64, Van Meter

Lost: Earring made of small coral sticks. Please return to Leach House Office. Lost in or near the Student Union.

Lost: In vicinity of the "Drake" 7 books on African Nationalism; 6 of which are on special loan from Amherst Library. Very vital to owner as term paper material. Reward — Contact Sam Blythe, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lost: Maroon loose leaf note-ook in Commons. Contains notes from three history classes. Please return to Richard Borges at 222 Hills, North. Reward.

Found: Sunday missal, about a week ago, in front of SAE, Call Alpine 3-5487.

Lost: A silver watch probably in Knowlton. If found please contact Barb Fairbrother, Knowlton.

Georgetown University Presents

the second annual

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

The First Open Competition Among College Jazz Groups

ENGAGEMENTS AT BIRDLAND, RED HILL INN

RECORDING CONTRACT AN APPEARANCE AT

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Judges: DAVE BRUBECK, PAUL DESMOND, JOHN HAMMOND, GEORGE HOEFER
No cost to applicants. \$25 award to anyone responsible for entry of group that becomes a finalist, For further info write: Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, George:
town University, Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

ROISTER DOISTERS

Thomas Wolfe's

Look Homeward, Angel

Adapted by Ketti Frings

BOWKER AUDITORIUM - NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19

Curtain at 3:15

All Seats Reserved

Tickets \$1.25 & \$1.60

Ticket Office (Student Union) Open Weekdays 10-12, 2-4

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Prof. Kendall To Speak Here On Richard III

Prof. Paul Murray Kendall, professor of English at Ohio University, will speak on "Ri-chard the Third in History and Literature" in a lecture to be given Wednesday, Nov. 16, at UMass.

Under sponsorship of the history department, the talks will serve as a preface to the Am-herst College production of Shakespeare's drama on the controversial English monarch. The Lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium of the Public Health Building. The play will open on Nov. 18.

Kendall's book on Richard III, published in 1955, is considered by many critics as the best biography yet written on the ruler. The Ohio scholar, a Guggenheim

Fellow in 1957-58, is also author of Warwick the Kingmaker, published in 1957. He is now at work on a biography of another con-troversial fifteenth-century political figure, Louis XI of France. In addition he is co-editing (with Professor Vincent Ilardi, assistant professor of history at the UMass) a twenty-volume critical edition of dispatches of Milanese ambassadors at the courts of Louis XI and Charles the Bold.

Kendall's books have been ac-claimed both in the United States and abroad for their sound schol-arship, keen perception, and lively style.

The Wednesday lecture is open

reation for Vermont for her

outstanding contributions to the

Speakers at the luncheon were

the Honorable Robert T. Staf-ford, Governor of Vermont and

Milo F. Christiansen, Superintendent of Recreation, District of Columbia.

For the afternoon program, the students representing the University attended various dis-

cussion groups in the areas of: recreation for the ill and handi-

capped, youth, senior citizens, recreation for small communities, and physical fitness.

Arthur E. Niedeck,

RD Play Director, Cites Cast Progress

When asked his opinion of the

Eleven Recreation Majors Attend Fitness Conference

On Friday, Nov. 4, eleven majors of the Recreation Leadership Department attended the 18th Annual Governor's Conference on Recreation and Youth Fitness at Montpelier, Vermont. Accompanied by Dr. Harlow of the Department, those attending were: Ron Packard, Tom Taylor, Marge Hoiden, Jim Earley, Bob Gibeley, Dick Morassi, Bob Freedman, Joy Pratt, Jan Marshall, Joel Lerner, and Irma Castleman.

The morning session dealt with "Resources for Recreation," with speakers representing the many phases of recreation in New England — municipalities, industry, hospitals, and social service agencies. Concern was given to recreation on the local, state, and na

This was followed by the Governor's Luncheon at which cita-tions were presented to outstanding individuals in the field of recreation. Among those receiving

awards was Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, State Director of Rec-

play's progress, Director Arthur E. Niedeck stated: 'The cast has tackled this production as though it were the first for R.D.'s rather than the 101st, and I am sure they feel as though they had been rehearsing the full 50 years of the existence of the organization. This will not, however, interfere with their giving a sparkling interpreta-tion of the early life of Thomas Wolfe."

Tickets for "Look Homeward, Angel" will be sold every per-formance night at the door in Bowker Auditorium. However, it is advised by Judy Noren '63, director of Public Relations to obtain tickets early.

Senator Williams ...

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)
describe this not as slum clearance, but as slum shifting."

"What we need," said the senator, "are men who can really
understand the problem and create ideas how to develop these
areas to allow people to live and
work in them. We need communiing the time of the second s ties that will allow people to find their own individual fulfillment, and make them individualists, not

A question and answer session followed, after which the crowd moved to the S.U. where a recep-tion was held for the senator, and individual questions were answered. It was an enjoyable and enlightening evening for all.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Dining Commons

Speaker: REV. ROBERT GREENE, M.M. Topic: "LIFE IN A COMMUNIST PRISON CAMP" TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 7:30 P.M.



ROSTOW'S SPEECH

(See page 2)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Student Responsibility Urged By Prof. Lewit

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61 Assistant News Editor

Assistant News Editor

David William Lewit is assistant professor of psychology at UMass. He received his A.B. from Princeton University, M.A. from Stanford University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

"Original writing is the best sign of the level of advancement of a studen body", stated Prof. David W. Lewit. "One interesting aspect to the UMass campus is the lack of student publications here". He cited two main types of student writing: first, work of the nature of term papers and experimental laboratory reports; second, unsolicited writing addressed to the broader academic community.

"It would appear that there is less intellectual writing here than at other campuses, especially of the unsolicited student-financed sort."

at other campuses, especially of the unsolicited student-financed sort," stated Lewit. "The major reason for this, I think, is parochialism or provincialism. Undergraduates here are geographically too close to home and to old ideas and affections there." He feels that going home is often the "line of least resistance", and that sufficient numbers of out-of-staters in the UMass community could create a flowering of nurnoseful weekends on campus

purposeful weekends on campus.

Advocates Broadening of Admission Policies '
Lewit stated he regards the University undergraduate population as being too homogeneous. "I would advocate the broadening of our admissions policies to make room for more out-of-state residents. For instance, one might work out a formula whereby for every Massachusetts native going to some other state university, we should consider accepting an out-of-stater here.

"A tradition of independent publications stimulates an intellectual 'private enterprise' system, resulting in more serious and more

tual 'private enterprise' system, resulting in more serious and more responsible extra-curricular activity", stated Prof. Lewit.

Students Urged to Assume Greater Responsibilities

Lewit stated that students here should take more interest in activities leading to greater responsibilities. "Students should, for instance, be interested in the affairs of the town of Amherst. The fraternities and sororities pay taxes to the town; why don't their members establish official residence in Amherst and go to town meetings?"

"There is a limit to how much time one can spend in study. But one can dig out private faculty advisors and follow through with personally devised intellectual action. This packs more wallop than just another bull session.'

another bull session."

Lewit stated that students here are not being taught to become responsible citizens until they leave college. "There is evidence here of a planned prolongation of adolescence."

Campus Visitation Program Discussed

Lewit also discussed the current High School Visitation program and the Spring Open House system. "This is one area in which an entrenched notion without serious thought still persists, and which could be reconceived more fruitfully," he stated.

Instead of bringing high school pupils here, Lewit urges that college educators go to the high schools, and lecture there on their subjects. "Either a serious effort should be made, or none at all," he added, "and the circus-type of Open House should be ended." Presently many people enter college with "confirmed misconceptions" of the importance of personal relevance of the subject matter, he feels.

ently many people enter college with "confirmed misconceptions" on the importance of personal relevance of the subject matter, he feels.

Cites Opportunities for Future Advancement
Discussing the high points of the University, Lewit mentioned the current building program. "The facilities being erected make possible much that couldn't be tried before".

"We have a fine library building now, and have received a special appropriation for \$100,000 to build up its collections. We could use, however, another \$200,000 appropriation to bring the collections up to date."

"The potential of the student body here is good, especially with respect to their I.Q.'s. As the numbers here increase, the opportuni-ties increase for a variety of fine programs."

Morrissey, Placement Head, **Authors Article For Annual**

Robert P. Morrissey, Director of Placement, is the author of an article appearing in the 1961 issue of College Placement Annual, a national publication.

a national publication.

Morrissey, who was recently elected first vice-president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, discusses proper approaches in making written application for employment. His article is titled "Know Whereof You Write."

The College Placement Annual
a publication of the College Placement Council, an organization serving eight regional placement associations in Canada and the United States. The Annual is distributed without cost to college graduates seeking professional employment.

A graduate of Buffalo State A graduate of Bullalo State Teachers College with an M.S. degree from St. Bonaventure University, Morrissey has done graduate work in guidance at Harvard University, UMass., and the University of Connecticut. He has been a member of UMass staff since 1946.

Globetrotters Will Encounter Generals Here Friday Night



RD's Fall Production To Debut Tomorrow

The curtain goes up tomorrow night on the Roister Doisters' fall production of Thomas Wolfe's, "Look Homeward, An-gel", adapted by Ketti Frings, which is to be held in Bowker

Anditorium Nov. 17, 18, and 19.
In the words of John McClain, reviewer for the N. Y. Journal American, "'Look Homeward, Angel' is, quite simply, one of the best evenings I've ever had in the theatre . . . it should remain a milestone in our time. Miss Frings has most ingeniously telescoped a few chapters from the scoped a few chapters from the novel into an overpowering con-sideration of a young man's escape from adolescence." When it was announced early in 1957 that Ketti Frings had

succeeded in making a play out of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Look Homeward, Angel", and that it would be brought to Broadway by one of the most eminent contem-porary producers, Kermit Bloom-garden, many theatrical observers were extremely skeptical about the results of the endeavor. It seemed to them an insurmountable task to fashion a play of any coherence and unity out of the long episodic book published in 1929. In it Thomas Wolfe wrote of his people, his town, and of his life, from birth until the time he left his "opulent and seductive South" for Harvard University and the years beyond. He was then nineteen and had completed his college approach to the search of the sear pleted his college course at the University at Chapel Hill.

In the more than 600 pages of

this first novel of Wolfe's, cover ing the first nineteen years, there are 300 names, characters and an equally staggering number of identifiable places. No play, thought the wise ones, could attempt to encompass so many and much.

They were right. Wisely, Ketti
Frings did not attempt to encompass the entire book, Instead,
she combined the time period of
the play to just a few weeks in
1916 when the boy Eugene Gant

book) was seventeen years old.
Miss Frings' play concerned itself mainly with Eugene's attempt to tear himself away from the almost indissoluble embrace of his family, his desperate probing to try and understand the power of that embrace, and his first experience with romantic

When the play opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Thanksgiving night of 1957, starring Anthony Perkins, Jo Fleet, and Hugh Griffith, it was immediately and universally ap-parent how well Miss Frings had accomplished her purpose. Seldom accomplished her purpose. Seldom in theatrical history had there been more unanimity of critical approval for any play; and that approval was soon being echoed

Something new, and definitely on the plus side, has been added to the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters of basketball, who play the Washington (D.C.) Generals in the headliner of a huge show at the Curry Hicks Cage on Fri-day Night, November 18, under the auspices of the UMass Alumni Association.

Also on the exciting program are Olson and Johnson's zany 'Hellzapoppin!" 40 minute madfest between halves of the game and competition between four international table tennis champions in a world championship tournament that will open the festivities at 8:00 p.m.

Abe Saperstein's thirty-fourth

Abe Saperstein's thirty-fourth annual edition of Globetrotters shapes up as one of the greatest shapes up as one of the greatest in the series of wonder squads that have thrilled 72 countries on six continents with amazing ability and hilarious play. Two brilliant newcomers have been added to the stellar array of veterans in Governor Vaughn, a great star from the University of Illinois, and Frank Burks from the University of Wisconsin.

They have fitted most admirably into a unit already comprising the peerless Meadowlark Lemon, comedian supreme; Murphy Simmons, the dribling mar-

phy Simmons, the dribling mar-vel; set shot wonder and captain, vel; set shot wonder and captain, Clarence Wilson; six foot, eight inch Joe Buckhalter, and the other crack holdover specialists, Charles "Tex" Harrison, Jackie Fitzpatrick, and Ernest Wagner. Vaughn came to the Trotters after three brilliant seasons at (Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

all over the country. Then, when in 1958 Miss Frings' work won in 1958 Miss Frings' work won both of the two most coveted theatrical accolades, the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Award, "Look Homeward, Angel" became one of the most he plays in all stage annals.

WMUA Will Present Les Brown Interview



WMUA's Eric Sandell (left) and Jack Park (right) interviewed noted entertainer Les Brown in Milford last week. The tape of the interview will be aired by the station after the Thanksgiving recess. Brown-was appearing at Boots Mussulli's Crystal Room.

3-91 Bzz...

One of the most irritating problems we have on this campus is the telephone situa-

It is not a new problem. Seniors can remember when the 3-92 circuit was overloaded back in 1957. Last year the same thing happened with the 3-91 circuit—a busy signal before the last two digits were dialed.

The Student Senate has been very concerned with this problem, as well they should be. Every year they have petitioned the telephone company, and every year the company has given them the run-around. To show how much attention the telephone company has given the complaints, we point out that the two nearest dormitories, Hills and Johnson, have phones on these two aready overloaded exchanges.

Many students feel that there aren't enough phones in the dorms in the first place, but when we can't get past the first three digits during most of the evening as was the case last night, something has got to

When a public utility such as the telephone company completely disregards the interests and desires of the general public, the public has only one recourse—to register a formal complaint with the government agency which regulates that utility.

Therefore, while such action may be considered quite harsh, we strongly urge the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Student Senate to issue a formal complaint to the Federal Communications Commission.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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KENNEDY FACES INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

The first Alumni Memorial lecture on Monday night was received by an enthusiastic audience. The speaker was Dr. W. W. Rostow, Professor of Economic History at M.I.T.; his topic, "America's International Prospects Under a New President." Dr. Rostow's principal thesis was that "if we are to make history in the 1960's... not merely react to it... We must understand the historical environment that confronts us."

Dr. Rostow approached his problem by first making an "objective" analysis of change in the key regions of the globe: the Communist bloc, Western Europe, and the underdeveloped areas of Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America.

THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Dr. Rostow enumerated the various socio-economic and political changes in the Soviet Union. He mentioned the high growth rate of the Soviet Union and stressed the fact that although their gross national product is less than half our own, the Soviets are making more efficient use of this G.N.P. in areas of consumption, investment, and the pursuit of power on the world scene.

The Soviet people, bound together by a "pervasive national , exhibit an ever increasing desire for the expansion of "eco nomic welfare . . . food, housing, and the gadgetry of an industrial civilization. In fact, there is, among some, a willingness to modify old ideological formulae in the light of changing reality."

EASTERN EUROPE

"Eastern Europe," said Dr. Rostow, "is caught up in a peculiar protracted kind of occupation." The people live in drab settings looking toward Moscow for guidance. The objective of Soviet policy is to inflict apathy upon the people of Eastern Europe. Yet, these people "have administered a striking defeat to Communist ideological pretensions", remaining loyal to their nationhood, religion, and freedom.

WESTERN EUROPE AND JAPAN

Following reconstruction, the Western European economics ex-perienced a phase of growth similar to our own 1920 phase. Along with increasing levels of consumption, a higher sophistication has been effected in the production of "strip steel, light engineering, plastics, and electronics." This new industrial competence of Western Europe has been the "root cause of our balance of payment difficul-

UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS

Dr. Rostow expressed the opinion that time will inevitably endow such countries as India and China with atomic capacities. These peoples are now in a period of economic and social transition which every nation must traverse. The redistribution of power and influence which will be by-products of this economic and social growth will play a significant part in future events.

DIFFUSION OF POWER

The consequent diffusion of power inherent in those changes will necessitate economic, diplomatic, and psychological instruments of competition rather than the risky military aspects, said Dr. Rostow. Thus Dr. Rostow foresees increasingly intensive US-USSR discussions on arms control, because of the obvious consequences of a diffusion of power.

LEADERSHIP

Dr. Rostow went on to say that it would be the task of the U.S. to guide the world in the true Democratic tradition. He warned against being "a garrison state, a kind of rich man on the hill surrounded by hostile totalitarian states.

COMMUNIST THREAT TO UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS

It is the task of the U.S., said Dr. Rostow, to see that the under-It is the task of the U.S., said Dr. Rostow, to see that the under-developed nations evolve in forms which leave open the possibility of their development as modern Democratic Societies. At present, the U.S. has not been granting sufficient aid to these nations. An effi-cient system of aid is necessary, said Dr. Rostow, to countervail the ideological consequences of poor nations.

To wage an effective cold war at the present time, it will be necessary, said Dr. Rostow, to mold the nations of Western Europe into a cohesive force, responsible to each other. This would head off the follies of unilateral action by each of the Western European Nations. But what is to be the action of the United States in this ideological struggle?

WHAT TO DO

First, said Dr. Rostow, a larger federal budget is needed. Yet, money is not enough. "We need ideas, technical innovations, human insight, and simply, first rate men. Of course, money is necessary to build and give adequate mobility to our conventional forces designed to deter limited war. We must bring the development loan fund to about \$1.5 billion per year on a long term basis."

Speaking on a larger plane, Dr. Rostow affirmed the need of an enlarged and coordinated free world effort. We must forge a closer unity between the richer and poorer nations of the world. In these steps we should constantly strive to effect a situation wherein foreign aggression would be irrational.

Dr. Rostow espoused the philosophy of peace through strength. Yet he went on to speak of the shallow properties of our proposals on disarmament. He said that "our proposals have been piecemeal", although sincere. In connection with this, he mentioned the appointment of special assistant for arms control staff work and negotiations by President-Elect Kennedy.

In the future, we will win no automatic success; no results with-proportionate American effort. Of President-Elect Kennedy, Dr. out proportionate American effort. Of President-Elect Kennedy, Dr. Rostow said that it would be his duty to stir our nation, create new partnerships with underdeveloped areas, giving new life to our bonds with our allies, and "perswading the Communist world that the weareness which everyledges our lives must be brought under interprepons which overshadow our lives must be brought under interna-tional discipline and control."

Profiles...

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H

ing in the last few years, has added to the department a new professor, Mr. Elliott Schwartz. Presently preparing his doctorate thesis on the symphonic music of Vaughn Williams, Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of Columbia University where he reyed his B.A. and M.A.
While at Columbia he studied under Otto Luen-

ing, who along with his teaching is experimenting with the concept of electronic music. He also had courses with Paul Creston. While working on his thesis at Columbia, Mr. Schwartz had an assistantship in the department of music. He hopes to com-plete work on his degree either in 1961 or 1962. Mr. Schwartz would like to gain recognition as a

composer . . . he commented that he would prefer to be considered as a composer who is a pianist, not

a pianist who is a composer.

ם ר

Mr. Schwartz has been composing for some time Mr. Schwartz has been composing for some time in and out of college and has had several of his compositions performed at Columbia and in private recitals. He has recently completed a symphony in two movements, which he plans to have performed near future.

discussing the possibility of a first per-

In discussing the possibility of a first performance of a new composition of the stature of a symphony, he pointed out many of the problems and drawbacks which confront young American composers. It is very difficult, in the first place, to find an orchestra which will perform a first work; and when an orchestra does accept it, another performance of the same work is very unlikely. Young composers are hard pressed for public presentation of their work and find that to gain recognition is a long, difficult struggle against many able artists.

This year at the University Mr. Schwartz is teaching courses in theory and composition, is administrator of the applied music courses and also teaches piano. As an extra-curricular activity, he is

teaches piano. As an extra-curricular activity, he is trying to establish an interest in chamber music, by forming small chamber groups on campus. He hopes to get this project under way by December.

Mr. Schwartz will present a piano recital in Bart-lett Auditorium on December 5. At this time he will present selections from Scarlatti, Beethoven, Greig, and three contemporary composers, Prokofiev, Dello Joio, and Vaughn Williams. He will also play several of his own compositions. Mr. Schwartz previously performed on campus at the Chorale Concert in October.

LETTERS THE BILL OF FARE

To the Editor:

This past weekend which included a holiday, the dining halls were closed from Thursday evening until Monday morning. We were "officially" informed on Wednesday, November 9, that Greenough would be closed on Friday, November 11. At no time were we told that the Dining Commons would be closed for the entire weekend. It was only by word of mouth that we heard of this act.

mouth that we heard of this act.
Our question is this: why were these places closed? Classes were held on Saturday, November 12. School was officially in session. Since students were expected to be in class on Saturday or suffer disciplinary action, it was unfeasible and unique the content of the content disciplinary action, it was unfeasible and un-economical for several students to go home during this three day period. If school was in session, why, then, were the dining halls closed? It would seem this three day period. II school was in session, why, then, were the dining halls closed? It would seem as if the Administration was desirous of giving the food staff a long holiday but were completely ignorant of the students. Incidentally, mention of such a closing was not made when the semester bills were sent out last summer.

Having received short notice of this closing, many students were left short of money sufficient to

many students were left short of money sufficient to purchase meals for three days. Many students don't have accounts in the Treasurer's Office, and there wasn't enough time to have money sent from home. With little money on hand how are we expected to eat, or doesn't such a "minor" item concern those of the Administration?

Sixteen Angry Men of Baker House

TALK OF THE WEEK

"Bond Strengths and Methods of Investigating Radical Reactions," by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 4:00 p.m., Stoddard Hall, Smith

Steacie, 4:00 p.m., College, "Rates of Radical Reactions, especially the Recombination of Radicals," by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 8:00 p.m., Moore Laboratory, Am-

SATURDAY

"Photochemistry and Fluoresence of Organic Compounds in the Gas Phase," by Dr. Steacie, 10:00 a.m., Goessmann Lab.,

Fireside Chat To Discuss Agricultural Opportunities

The final Fireside Chat for this year is to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Agronomy, Forestry, and Wildlife Management representatives will be present to in-formally discuss careers and opportunities available in these fields.

The purpose of the Chats has been primarily to interest Freshand Sophomores, who have not decided on a major, to select one in the College of Agriculture. The vast opportunities being created in the food and agricultural sciences by the increase in population should give these un-decided students some impetus

decided students some impetus towards these fields.

For the outdoor man or girl, here is the opportunity to really see what Forestry and Wildlife are all about. For the science



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers e all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as every-one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkic. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard." Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

Beat," said Herkie

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in

the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials-like English muffins.

And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled Exeema: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses Tin Roof Blues.
"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leis-urely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

minded individual, here is the chance to actually see how radio-active isotopes can be used in the field of Agronomy. The Chats are open to every-

one and it is hoped that those interested in furthering their knowledge will drop down, and enjoy a little bit of atmosphere before the fireplace.

The Senator by RAY WILSON '64

At 7 p.m. every Wednesday, in the Council Chambers of the Stu-dent Union, Dennis Twohig, President of the Student Senate, brings down his gavel to open another meeting of the supreme body of the Student Government. Reports are submitted; bills are presented; some are passed— some defeated. At about 9:30 the gavel sounds again and the Sena-tors leave. An article appears on the front page of Friday's Col-legian, relating the details of the meeting ... And that is all that most students ever hear of the Student Senate.

However, much of the work, perhaps a major portion of it, is accomplished, not at the Wednes-day meeting, but behind the scenes, at committee meetings, conferences between Senators and school officials, and at other meetings of which the average student seldom hears.

Complete coverage of these Complete coverage of these activities would mean making available to the students, the complete reports of the various committees. This, of course, would require more news-space than the Collegian has available. Therefore, in an effort to keep the students informed of those particular areas of Senate activity with which they are most concerned, the Public Relations Committee of the Senate has Committee of the Senate initiated this column.

Letters Requested
Logically, the students themselves should have the opportunity to select those areas, and are therefore invited to write in all questions. questions, suggestions, and complaints. It is the committee's sin cere hope that the major portion of this column can be devoted to the answering of students' letters. Such letters, when space allows, will be printed and should be addressed to: Ray Wilson, % Collegian Office, S.U.

Commuters To Sponsor Dance Nov. 19

by RICHARD HOWLAND '64

News Associate
"Drifting and Dreaming," an
informal dance sponsored by the
Commuters' Club, will be held Saturday evening, November 19th, at Bowditch Lodge. Danc-

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting with John Sweeney
Wed., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the

Meeting Sunday, Nov. 20, at 768 N. Pleasant St. Rev. Thayer Greene will speak on "The Relation of Psychiatry and the Christian Faith". CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Public lecture Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Donald Frizzle, Chambers. Donald Frizzle, teacher of history at Amherst Junior High School will speak on "The Christian as a Teach-

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

Bi-monthly meeting Wed., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., SU. Gerald R. Caplan will talk on "Fireproofing". Re-

COMMUTERS CLUB DANCE

drag. Free refreshments. DEMOLAY

p.m. in the Amherst Masonic Temple, All DeMolays, past and

Meeting Thurs., Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in EB 126 for election of officers officers.
FERNALD CLUB

on "Wildlife of Australia Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., in Room B-1 of the Fernald Hall. The Club is

Agronomy, Forestry, and Wild-life Management in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30, Thursday, November 17 to discuss opportunities in their respec-

ing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$.35 Stag and \$.50 a couple and will be on sale at the door.

fireplace and is an ideal place for

Free refreshments will be served; those students starved for homemade food should appreciate

this.

Although the dance is sponsored by the Commuters' Club it is open to all students; we especially welcome those from the

There has been much criticism of the commuters during this and previous years. We hope to make this only the first of a series of new efforts to bring the commuters and the residents to-

club members — it is already judged a success. Why not decide to "drift and dream" this Satur-day evening at Bowditch Lodge? Get yourself a date and come and enjoy the fun

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Informal dance Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8-12 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Admission prices to the dance, entitled "Drifting and Dreaming" are 35¢ stag, 50¢

Meeting Wed., Nov. 16 at 7 present are invited.
ENGINEERING JOURNAL

Dr. Elizabeth Boyd will speak on "Wildlife of Australia" Nov.

open to the public. FIRESIDE CHATS

Bowditch is the small, yellow building situated directly behind Machmer Hall. The Lodge has a dancing.

gether in closer harmony.

A great deal of preparation has been put into this dance by the

HILLEL FOUNDATION Sponsoring a delicatessen supper and movie Sunday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. SU. Admission is 50¢ for members. and \$1.00 for non-members. "Gentlemen's Agreement" will be shown.

Meeting Wed., Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., SU. Mr. Rosen will discuss "The Research Program at the Stop and Shop Food Chain." Everyone invited.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On Wednesday Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium, Barbara Jean Seabury of Smith College with speak on "The Handicapped Child in the Fam-

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Meeting of the program and publicity committees Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Barnstable Rm., SU.

MATH CLUB MEETING

Dr. Helen Cullen will speak to the Math Club on the "Continuity Made to Order" in Machmer Hall, W21 on Wed. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB

Sponsoring a "Going Home Fling" Sat., Nov. 19, including Roller Skating at South Deer-field, and a Splash Party in the WPE Building at 8 p.m. Members should sign up for both events in the SU.

There will be a housemothers' tea at Q. T. V. this Sunday from 3 to 5 to welcome Miss Constance Garvey, Q.T.V.'s new

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tickets for "Look Homeward, Angel", to be presented Nov. 17-19, are now on sale at the SU Ticket Office.

SU ARTS AND MUSIC COM-

Presenting Jack Moran at the Presenting Jack Moran at the piano Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Jack, a graduate of South Hadley High School, is associated with several campus bands and has played as a member of several

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMIT-TEE

Meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Plymouth Rm., SU.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-IZATION

Short business meeting followed by a social meeting., Nov. 16. at 8 p.m. in the Essex Rm.,

Transportation Provided For Redmen Game

In response to the enthusiastic an response to the enthusiastic support of the co-champion Redmen football team, Adelphia will sponsor student bus transportation to the Springfield game this Saturday. If the Redmen win this game they will end the season with a 7-2 record, which will be the first time since 1932 that the won seven games in

Round trip tickets will be sold Round trip tickets will be sold for the remainder of the week for 25¢ in the R.S.O, office. The buses will be at the SU Saturday morning at 11:45 and will leave for the game at noon time. The buses will return to campus immediately after the game.

Since only 160 seats are available, tickets will be offered on a first come, first serve basis. So, let's go U.Mass. and get behind our winning team!

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ROISTER DOISTERS

Thomas Wolfe's

Look Homeward, Angel

Adapted by Ketti Frings

BOWKER AUDITORIUM - NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19 Curtain at 8:15 All Seats Reserved

Tickets \$1.25 & \$1.60

Ticket Office (Student Union) Open Weekdays 10-12, 2-4

Tel. Amherst Alpine 3-3411

Basketball Rosters Due Soon As UMass Harriers FOOTBALL Today and Thursday are the concluding two days of the touch Football season. Wednesday night at 6:30, TKE and SPE, runner Touch Football Ends The Dorm and Independent rosters will be due just before the Christmas vacation. The Dorm and Independent rosters will be due just before the Christmas vacation. The Dorm LEAGUE A Suffolk TEP 2 4 0 4 PMD 1 3 2 4 AGR O 6 0 0 The UMass. Harriers, champs of the Yankee Conference and runner-up to Brown for the New teams—Army (2nd), Manhattan field of 44 of the top teams in field of 44 of the top teams in the cest at the LC4A champion. (11th), Syracuse (13th)—in the

Today and Thursday are the concluding two days of the touch Football season. Wednesday night at 6:30, TKE and SPE, runnerups in their respective leagues, face each other for IFC points.

In the feature game KS good

face each other for IFC points.

In the feature .game KS goes against UMass's intramural champions, SAE. The winner of the latter game will win first place in IFC. The loser of the KS-SAE game gets to play the winner of the TKE-SPE contest Thursday for second and third place in the IFC final standings.

BASKETBALL

Last week was the beginning

Last week was the beginning of practice sessions for most IFC teams and the organizing of Dorm and Independent teams.

It should be noted that all rosters for IFC teams are due November 22, no later than 5:00 in Mr. Cobb's office in the cage.

The IFC League formally starts December 5, 1960. Kappa Sigma is the reigning champion.

FINAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS FRATERNITY LEAGUES

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	Adams	2 2	2	0	4
	Butterfield	1 8	3	0	2
	Hills	0 3	3	1	1
	DORM	LEAGUE	0	В	
3	VM3	6 0		0	12
•	Baker A	4 2	2	0	8

Baker B	4	2	0
Baker C	3	3	0
VM 1	1	4	1
VM 4	1	5	0
INDEPEN	DENT I	EA	AGUE
Drakes	3	0	1
Patriots	2	1	1
Skis	3	1	0

PLAYOFFS In the playoffs VM3 defeated

of the Yankee Conference and runner-up to Brown for the New England title, finished 14th in a field of 44 of the top teams in the east at the I.C.4A champion-ships held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York on Monday afternoon.

New York on Monday afternoon.

Penn State won the meet with a score of 70. They were followed by the running cadets of Army who, by earning a score of 119, defeated the perennial powerhouse of the mid-west, Michigan State, who took third with a score of 130.

Kappa Sigma to play the Frat League B winner which was SAE. SAE defeated VM3 46-0 in the

SAE defeated vms 40-0 in the semi-finals.

Meanwhile the Drakes played Suffolk. The Drakes won. In the finals SAE rolled over the Drakes to win the campus championship.

(11th), Syracuse (13th)—in the top 15 team positions.

Individually, Bobby Lowe of Brown again displayed his bril-liance by leading the pack of approximately 200 marathoners with a time of 25 mins., 40 secs. over the 5 mile course.

The 1st Redman to cross the line was Davy Balch in 37th place. Balch ran the course in 27 mins., 28 sees., and was the 1st runner from a Yankee Conference team to finish. Ralph Buschmann was the 2nd Footrickman to finish. Buschmann grabbed the 41st slot in 27 mins., 39 secs. Kenny O'Brien and Diek Blomstrom, two sophs running their 1st I.C.4A meet, placed 85th and 95th respectively. This was a tremendous showing by O'Brien and Blomstrom as they defeated over ½ of the highly-talented field of hill-and-dalers.

Bob Avery ran his best race of Bob Avery ran his best race of the year as he was the 4th Red-man to finish. Avery finished in the 129th position, and he was followed by teammate co-capt. "Emo" Barron, and still another promising sonhomore. Charlie promising sophomore, Charlie Proctor.

Some other local runners in the Some other local runners in the meet were Muller (B.U.), who finished behind Balch, Kimball (Maine), who edged out Buschmann, Heinrich (Maine), who took 52nd place, Cross (Conn.), who finished 3rd at the New Englands, and took 65th place here in New York, and Kosinski (Conn.), who took 76th place.

Only one meet remains for the

Only one meet remains for the Footrickmen—that being a make-up race with U.N.H. This meet was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed until later this week.

TOP IS TEAMS

	1. Penn. St.	(70)
	2. Army	(119)
	3. Michigan State	(130)
	4. Manhattan	(138)
	5. Yale	(231)
	6. Villanova	(256)
	7. Notre Dame	(259)
	8. Cornell	(265)
	9. St. John's	(274)
	10. Brown	(276)
	11. Fordham	(300)
	12. Pennsylvania-Syracuse	(329)
	14. MASSACHUSETTS	(347)
ı	15. St. Joseph's	(367)

WAA Swim Meet Tonight For All Dorms, Sororities

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

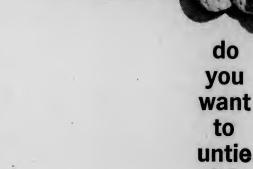
The interdorm-sorority swim meet will be held tonight, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the W.P.E. pool. Competition will be in form and speed. The meet is under the direction of Jeanne Rull, the swimming members are the swimming members and the swimming members are the swimming members. ming manager.

Seven members of the W.A.A. women's field hockey team will women's field hockey team will participate in the Northeast Field participate in the Northeast Field Hockey Tournament to be held this weekend near Albany, New York, at ft. Agnes as Hampshire Field Hockey Club players. They are Lisette Walter, Jean Condon, Peg Bagdon—second team players; Nancy MacDuffee — third team player; and Mickey Adamson, Ellie Harrington, and Jesse Piccewicz—substitutes.

Anyone who wishes to play

Anyone who wishes to play basketball this winter is urged to come to the practices being held Mon.-Thurs. 6:15-7:15.

when you look at a knot



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If you are a candidate for a bachelor's or advanced degree in engineering, science, mathematics, or business, see your placement director for additional information about IBM and arrange for an interview. If you prefer, feel free to write or call me:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager, IBM Corporation, 273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass., ST 5-5371

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Harlem Globetrotters Here



Meadowlark Lemon, new comedy star of the Harlem Globetrotters looks on pleased and puzzled as Owner-Coach, Abe Saperstein shows him how to do the one finger spin with the ball.

Collegran

Coaches Select Candidates

For 1960 All-America Team

points made him the highest scor-ing player in the school's history. He led the Illini in scoring last season with 411 tallies for a 17.9 record, and ranked fourth nation-ally in best free throw percent-ages.

Govoner, who gained much allstar recognition, hails from Ed-wardsville, Ill., where he paced the high school to STATE run-ner-up laurels in 1956.

Like Vaughn, Burks was prep phenom, scoring nearly half his Wells High School team's points in Chicago competition, setting several scoring records and being named all-state. He enand being named all-state. He en-rolled at the University of Wis-consin touted as their greatest prospect of all time but scholas-tic difficulties after his first six varsity games caused him to drop out. Because of marriage and a need to support a family, he did not re-enter but became a Globe-

Vaughn stands 6-31/2, Burks 6-4. It's another Trotter team of height, blistering speed, precision shooters, and magic sleight

trotter instead.

Friday With Troupe

That doesn't mean the Trotters are potent with a lineup of rangy experienced and capable former collegians, and they have the second best record to the Globetrotters among all traveling traveling terms are considered. ters among all traveling teams.

Giant Jim Ciol, 6-10, out of West Virginia University heads an array also including Bob Greenberg, 6-5, Drexel College; Charles Hoffman, 6-4, Muhlenberg College; Albert Joseph, 6-3, New York Univ.; Angelo Mitari, 6-2, Utah; Mike Sullivan, 6-2, St. Peters (N.J.) College; Joe Magosin, 6-1, Glassboro State Teachers College; Ned Randall, 6, Bradley University, and the celeers College; Ned Randall, 6, Bradley University, and the cele-brated little playing coach and owner, playmaker Louis (Red) Klotz, 5-7, of Villanova University fame.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for this action and fun-packed "3 big shows in one" are available in advance at Men's Physical education building and at the Student Union Lobby Counter

and other crowd pleasing pro-clivities are there in abundance. | N.C. Downs Rifle Team

Through the excellent position shooting of nationally prominent rifleman Leigh P. Beadle, the University of North Carolina outshot the Stockbridge rifle team in a close postal match.

With a 99 in the kneeling position and a 91 in the standing position, Beadle fired a 287 total to top Mitchell of Stockbridge by 13 points and provide the winning

13 points and provide the winning

total team	margin.			
No. Carolina Beadle Sherard Bartal	PR 97 96 97	KN 99 91 84	ST 91 83 86	287 270 267
Collins Talbot Total Stockbridge	98 92	94 83	69 71	256 246 1326
Mitchell Allen Washburn MacNutt Ciesluk	99 99 99 100	93 86 91 87	80 85 78 71	274 270 263 258
Total	100	79	76	1320

Frosh Harriers Place Sixth Out Of

Coach Cobb's freshman cros

Manhattan College, with a score of 63, was first among the better than 30 squads. Fordham (82), Cornell and LaSalle (tied with 113) and Syracuse (146) followed with the Cobbmen (173)

pion effort and feels his harriers will stay unbeaten when they close their scason against New Hampshire Saturday.

1960 - 1961 Basketball Schedule

Boston Univ.
Brandeis Univ.
Univ. of Conn.
Springfield Invit.
Tourney

30 IC4A Teams

country team, the New England champions, placed sixth in the nation in the IC4A meet held Monday in New York.

gaining a respectable sixth.

Bob Brouillet, running very
well, nailed eleventh place for
UMass. Gene Colbern was 15th
and Jim McDermott 27th. They
were followed by John Alden,
Dick Monteiro, and Dave Williams, in that order in a field of
230 runners.

230 runners.

Cobb praised his squad's cham-

OB Club Features BeanpotTriumph,

Following a light luncheon Bob

Coach Gladchuk then presented

ScoutsSpringfield

Movies of Saturday's championship contest with UNH and a scouting report on the season's final opponent, Springfield, featured yesterday's meeting of the Quarterback Club in the Student Union.

Following a light luncheon Bob Delaney presented the commentary and reran some of the important plays two and three times. According to the end coach, the team was victorious because it had 45 outstanding men on the squad; he added that, "they played very well as a team."

a few brief remarks on next week's opponent. The Maroons are on the short end of a 2-5-1 season record, and have lost their last three outings. The squad is relatively light, but fast and will probably rely heavily on the forward pass Saturday.

Buckethead — It's a Harlem Globetrotter scoring a basket, unusual shot seemingly making the ball head to the body, actual player? Your guess is as good as anyone's.

Frown, Minnesota Allen, Washington Ianders, Iowa IcKeever (Mike), So. California Iye, Georgia ee, Texas rice, Mississippi anderbush, Army ynn, Clemson comig, Colorado

Ends
Brewer, Mississippi
Ditka, Pittsburgh
Mautino, Syracuse
McKeever (Marlin), So. Californis
LaRose, Missouri
Richter, Wisconsin
Moorman, Duke

Ins. Mars

The nation's college grid coaches have named 22 new players to the roster of candi-

dates for the 1960 original All-America football team, Selections were made in a second balloting by the American Football Coaches

Association, and were based on the players' performance during the first seven games of the sea-

All-America Board coaches representing the nation's eight major gridiron sections will review the final choices.

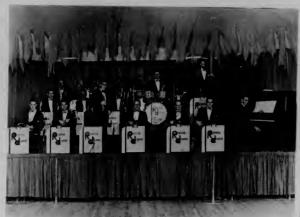
ALL-AMERICA NOMINEES

BUFFY SINGS TONIGHT ONLY Saladin Coffee House

414 North Pleasant St.

8:00-10:30 p.m.

50¢ CHARGE



December 3, will present the Ronnie Drumm Orchestra in the SU Ballroom, The Armor-Air Force Military Ball, scheduled for the evening of



Dramatic impact marks the performance of Paul Cwiklik as W. O. Gant, and Honour-Marie Campbell who plays Helen Barton in Roister Doisters' "Look Homeward, Angel," Nov. 17, 18 & 19. Tickets, sold at the Student Union, are \$1.25 and \$1.60.

Four Colleges To Present Art Show

There will be a presentation of the art work of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and UMass, in-cluding those not taking art courses, on January 6-14 at the

The Art Club of the University is resuming this as an annual affair rotating between the four colleges.

Members of the Student Com-

Members of the Student Committee are; Violina Valintine, Smith; Elizabeth Brunner, Mt. Holyoke; Andy Blue, Amherst; and Judy Kroll, UMass.

The General Committee of the Art Club are: Judy Fredman, Publicity; Paula Demotropolis, Program Chairman; John Spinello, Hanging and Arrangest. lo, Hanging and Arrangement; Sandra Williams, Judging, Every student interested in art

is encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded. Any

medium is acceptable.

Please submit work to Judy
Kroll, Chi Omega, A13-3928 by



Outing Club Plans Going Home Fling Saturday, Nov. 19

Committee chairman Ruth Knighton announced today the final plans for the Outing Club's "Going Home Fling" to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19.

This year's "Fling" will consist of roller skating at South Deerfield during the afternoon and a splash party at the WPE Building in the evening. All mem-bers of the University are cor-dially invited. invited to partake in the festivities

Cars will leave for South Deercars will leave for South Deer-field from Skinner Parking Lot at 1:00 p.m. Group rates for skat-ing are 50¢ each. Transportation charge will be 25¢ per person. Bring your own suits.

Outing Club members are asked to sign up for each event at the S.U.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

The final dance tryouts for Campus Varieties, will be this Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Dwight dormitory recreation room. Please wear clothes which are easy to move in

IFC Fetes Big Success: TKE Wins

The I.F.C. theme parties, a part of the competition among fraternities for the I.F.C. trophy, met with much success Saturday night. Thirteen fraternities participated in the competition of the competitio ticipated in the parties with many different themes

The purpose of the theme party weekend is to stimulate new ideas in party organization, presenta-tion and competition between the fraternities.

The parties were judged by members of the University Art department who have no fraternity or sorority affiliations and were handled under the auspices of the Fraternity Presidents Asociation. An important aspect of the competition is that all houses may have received the maximum of ten points if their parties had met the judges' requirements

Points were given which will be included in the overall LF.C. competition. The judging was based on originality, effect and continuity of decorations, cos-tumes and effort shown in plan-

TKE took first place and received ten points for their efforts. Other fraternities were awarded points as follows: ASP-9; AGR-8; TEP, TC, PSD, SPE-7; QTV-6; LCA-6; AEPi-6; SAE-3; KS-3; and PMD-2.

Abacus Stands By At Computer Base For Emergencies

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The ancient abacus, one of the first man-made computers, is playing an emergency stand-by role in the heart of the \$2.5 million computing center at Case Institute of Technology.

Technology.

The abacus is enclosed in a wall-mounted glass case, labeled for "Use in Emergency."

The abacus is noted for its lack of mechanical parts and ease of mechanical parts and ease

operation. It was originally designed by the Romans and had units — fives, tens, hundreds, thousands, and so on — which were represented by beads which could be moved in grooves.

Case's abacus is similar in style to the suan-pan still in use in much of China and other Asiatic much of China and other Asiatic countries. The Chinese version, which Case has displayed, uses rods rather than grooves, and although abaci users add and subtract more quickly than those using pencil and paper, multiplication and division problems present more of a problem.

According to several experts and students of mathematics, means of counting such as the abacus are no longer necessary, but they are so convenient and useful that civilization can never dispense with them.

The use of the abacus has increased greatly within the pasi few years and the time may con-ceivably come when, in its proper form, the abacus will again find the comm

The ancient computer still is prominently used in the Soviet Union.

Amherst Cinema

THURSDAY

"The Life and Loves of the Fabulous FRANZ LIST .

"Song Without End"

with DIRK BOGARD and CAPUCINE



RICHARD M. NIXON WAS NOT THE ONLY LOSER in last Tuesday's election. As the consequence of a personal wager, a Nixon booster was compelled to wheel a smiling Kennedy backer across campus at noon last Wednesday.

Student Senate Announces Roster For Present Year

and their residence)

and their residence):
Linda Achenbach '62, At-Large1962, 218 Johnson; John Aho '63,
Baker, 335 Baker; Paul Albert
'64, Baker, 309 Baker; Joan Blodgett '62, Sororities, Sigma Kappa;
Alexander Brough '62, Mills, 224
Mills; Ann Burns '63, Knowlt' Jn,
204 Knowlton; Patricia Chase '63,
Crabtree, 213 Crabtree; Dana
Clarke '62, Hills North, 102 Hills;
Marilyn Coris '63, Arnold, 425
Arnold; Donald Croteau '61, Commuters, 20 So. Prospect St.: An-Arnold; Donald Croteau '61, Commuters, 20 So. Prospect St.; Andrew D'Avanzo '63, Adams House, 125 Adams House; Vin Della-Penna '64, Van Meter, 333 Van Meter; Dick Doran '63, Fraternities, Q.T.V.; John Finnegan '61, At-Large '61, 12 Colony Court; Peter Haebler '63, Chadbourne, 201 Chadbourne; Carol Hajjar '63, Johnson, 401 Johnson; Nancy Hanlon '62, Lewis, 410 Lewis; Steve Hewey '63, Wheeler, 411 Wheeler; Douglas Howes '62, Joniss.,
Hanlon '62, Lewis,
Steve Hewey '63, Wheeler, 411
Wheeler; Douglas Howes '62,
Hills South, 353 Hills; Carol
Jones '61, Hamlin, 102 Hamlin,
William Knowlton '61, At-Large
1961, 18 So. Prospect St.; Raymond Lawler '63, Commuters,
Montague Center; mond Lawler '63, Commuters, Union St., Montague Center; Marie Mortimer '63, Thatcher, 310 Thatcher; John O'Brien '61, Commuters, 41 Sterling Rd., Florence; James O'Leary '62, At-Large-1962, 215 Chadbourne; Gail

Dwight, 305 Dwight; Nancy Richill '63, At-Large-1963, 426 Arnold; Abdul Samma '63, Greenough, 205 Greenough; Richard Shields '63, Butterfield, 214 But-Shields '63, Butterfield, 214 Butterfield; Barbara Sneider '63, At-Large-1963, 324 Dwight; Mary Jane Stack '62, At-Large-1962, 303 Arnold; Carol Stone '63, Mary Lyon, 311 Mary Lyon; Arthur Tacelli '62, Fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Trudeau '61, Van Meter, 204 Van Meter; Dennis Twohig '61, Married Students, D2 Suffolk House; Richard Valentinetti '63, At-Large-1963. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Valentinetti '63, At-Large-1963, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Peter Watson '61, Commuters, 18 So. Prospect St.; Raymond Wil-

Peter Watson '61, Commuters, 18
So. Prospect St.; Raymond Wilson '64, Van Meter, B-11 Van
Meter; Judith Woodbury '62,
Leach House, 217 Leach House.
These Senators have been appointed to various committees of
which the Senate is in charge.
The Senate wishes to emphasize
that students may serve on these
committees as non-Senate memhers. All those interested in our committees as non-Senate mem-bers. All those interested in our student government are urged to contact one of the Senators. non-Senate mittees on which members may serve include the Student Social Activities Committee, the Calendar Coordinating Board, and the Library Committee.

English, German Spoken In Test Teaching Plan

BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany's first official bilingual classes at the early grade level are underway at the Muchlenau school in the Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf.

Zehlendorf.

Bilingual German instructors teach classes of 30 students under a plan sponsored by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and the U.S. Commandant, Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne.

A Berlin school official first suggested the idea, and Dr. George Clark, former cultural officer at the U.S. Mission in Berlin gave it strong support.

The committees drew up the plan by which two classes of children, half American and half German, take the preparatory

children, nair American and nair German, take the preparatory course until April, 1961. After this, the classes will be-gin normal bilingual studies.

During the preparatory course, the teachers will give each lesson

twice, once in each language.
"We know of no other schools which have done something like

this," said Zehlendorf school su-pervisor Richard Annert.

The chairman of the American school committee, Earle Cleve-land, agreed that the language difficulty would not retard the students.

"Many of the American chilmany of the American chi-dren already know some German, some of them quite well," he said. "Some already have attend-ed German schools."

He said it was too early to say how far the bilingual school sys-tem might develop. He doubted that it could be started in the up-per grades because "older children don't learn languages so easily."

Cleveland said he was convinced that after the preparatory course the children would be "fully prepared to do bilingual work"

The American students will come mainly from the families of members of the military and diplomatic missions here.





HOLIDAYS

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

Senior Honor Group **Inducts 51 Students**

Collegian Staff Reporter

were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor so-ciety, in ceremonies held Wednight in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

After a brief initiation ceremony, Sidney Packard, Professor of History at Smith College, was introduced by Philip Gamble, professor of Economics and Head of Department at UMass. Professor Packard spoke on "The Student Then and Now." He told how medieval universities lacked facilities that are common in pressure that the professor Packard spoke on "The Student Then and Now." He told how medieval universities lacked facilities that are common in pressure that the professor of th cilities that are common in present day universities such laboratories, classrooms, a libraries. Because of these other conditions students had a hard time getting an educa-tion. However, he stated that there were many similarities be-tween the medieval student and his modern day counterpart.

students Packard read a letter from a ni Kappa medieval student to his father honor so- asking for money. He also spoke asking for money. He also spoke of sermons by medieval preachers telling of the drinking and mis-behavior of students. Packard concluded in saying that there was both continuity and change in students through the ages.

After Packard's speech, guests were asked to come forward and congratulate the new members

congratulate the new members.

The honor society of Phi Kappa
Phi has been represented at
UMass since 1904. Its primary
objective is the encouragement
and recognition of superior scholarship in any field of university
study. study.

The Massachusetts chapter elects undergraduates in their junior and senior years. Members of the Graduate School and the Faculty are also eligible for ele

organized to approximate the

problems faced in an actual business situation. Under the spur of

competition, the student par-ticipants are able to test their responses to actual business situa-tions. The junior executives face

the changing conditions of American business and are thus able to appraise the consequences of their own mistakes, as well as their personal knowledge, skills, and adaptability.

J.E.T. also incorporates a series

J.E.T. also incorporates a structure plant visits to business firms the vicinity. The present group till visit the Arthur D. Little

in the vicinity. The present group will visit the Arthur D. Little Company, Inc., Management Consultants in Cambridge, Mass., the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Conn., and the Stanley Home Products Company in Easthampton. Mass.

Students Come From Europe

(Centinued on page 4)

The students represent a wide

and will play through Saturday, Nov. 19.

adaptability.

ton, Mass.

Foreign Junior Executives Attend 6 Weeks Of Classes

by ROGER GRUFF '64

One of the lesser known under-takings at UMass is the Junior attendance in the second of a series of J.E.T. programs. The participants study the principles and techniques employed by American managements in the making of business decisions.

J.E.T. is under the sponsorship of the Experiment of Internation-al Living, located in Putney, Vermont, and is conducted by the School of Business Administra-tion here at the University.

Arrangement of the Program
The academic instruction involves 90 hours of classes over a six week period. The program includes courses in orientation, economics, and management. Also included are courses in marketing, production management, and managerial statistics.

In addition to the regularly scheduled J.E.T. class instruction, all students in the program are invited and encouraged to attend other classes of the University in their fields of particular inter-est. They also attend a number of afternoon and evening nars which are conducted by guest representatives from in-dustry and the faculty of the School of Business Administra-

Business Game Offered

An interesting feature of the program is the business game which was originated to aid in decision stimulation. The game is

Library Hours

Library hours for Thanksgiving recess will be as follows:
Tuesday, Nov. 22—8:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—8:30 a.m.

5:00 p.m. Closed—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov.

Pres. Lederle Is Delegate To Land-Grant Conference Key problems facing higher Grant Colleges and State Univer-

education are being discussed this week in Washington, D.C., at the 74th annual convention of the American Association of Land-

sties.

Leading a delegation from UMass, is President John W. Lederle, Dr. Lederle and mem-

Military Ball Finalists



These six beautiful fems represent the five finalists, and the reigning Honorary Colonel, of the Military Ball. They are, left to right. Miss Janet Wehman, Miss Carol Guerrette, Miss Harriet Cutler (present Honorary Colonel), Miss Carol Townsley, Miss Debbie Read, and Miss Carol Madison.

Freshmen Elect Kingsley, McGinty, Mercer, Sullivan

The freshman elections The freshman elections were held yesterday, November 16, in the lobby of the S.U. Voting took place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, in spite of the length of time the polls were open and the publicity given to the elections, more than 40% of the freshman class folial to get their ways. class failed to cast their vote

The result of the presidential contest had Stephen B, King-sley defeating Vaughn Rist by a vote of 532 to 415.

The vice-presidential race resulted in an overwhelming vic-

by DICK GOLDSTEIN '63
Collegian Staff Reporter
ections were tory for Michael McGinty over
ember 16, in Lone Ishoi. The vote was 729 to
. Voting took 180.

The fight for the secretarial post of the freshman class was the closest of the day with only 18 votes separating the two candi-dates. The official tally has Betty Morcer defeating Faith Lyden by a vote of 501 to 483.

Fighting for the position of treasurer of the class of '64 were Fred Sullivan and Carol Esonis. Sullivan talli d 571 votes while Esonis resistered only 391.

1,300 university presidents and other officials gathered in the nation's capital to discuss educa-tional needs at a time of boom-ing enrollments and national

clude: Ambassador Ali Currim Chagla of India; Prof. John Galbraith, economist and author, Harvard University; President C. Clement French, Washington State University; President Eric Walker, Pennsylvania State University; and President Clifford M. Hardin, who heads Association.

Divisional meetings are being held in the fields of agriculture, engineering, home economics, arts and sciences, general extension veterinary medicine, and graduate

The American Association of nd-Grant Colleges and State Universities has member institutions in all 50 states and Puerto

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Votes Tax Support For Judgers

A unanimous vote of the Student Senate brought the Univer-sity Judging Team back under the Student Tax fund Wednesday evening. The team, which had been labeled a "special interest group" last spring during consi-deration of the budgets, had had

its budget cut from the tax.
Senator Andy D'Avanzo pointed out that no longer was the team a special interest group, as membership was not restricted. He went on to say that there are many similarities in structure and function between the Judging Team and the University Debat-

Team and the University Debating Team, whose budget is under the Student Tax, and which has never been questioned as to "special interest".

Senator Vincent DellaPenna '64, in discussion of the Student Program initiated by S35 for a Distinguished Visitors' Fund, brought out an important point concerning the choosing of varicipate in the program, he said, suggestions for speakers, lecturers, and other university guests should come from the students themselves. He urged that dents themselves. He urged that the student body get into contact with their senators in order to suggestions pertaining the Program.

An appropriation of \$400 was to cover costs incurred by the expansion of that organization.

Mid-Semester Grades

Advisors will have the mid-semester grade reports next Monday and Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd. Each student should ascertain the time of his advisor's office hours and arrange a conference with him. a conference with him.

Stage Set For Roister Doister Premiere



scene from the Roister Doister Production, Look Homeward, Angel, which opened last night

New Look At Holidays

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed a motion that re-raises the question of holidays which fall during the middle of the week. The announcement three weeks ago that classes, beginning in September, 1961, would be held on these holidays inspired a response from a group of students "vociferous minority." Since these first protests, there have been no reactionary undercurrents that give any inkling that a large segment of the campus is against this administrative move.

The Senate's bill is recommendation to the Scheduling and Registration Board that it "reconsider the decision to abolish weekday holidays . . ." It further recommends that a representative of the student body be present at this meeting.

This whole issue is underscored by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Arthur R. Williams, in his memorandum of November 8 which is addressed to the Board and two senators. In this letter Mr. Williams set forth two points that were of concern to the Board:

- How many students want the holidays back? For the calendars to be re-considered, it stated, "all concerned would have to be assured that a very substantial portion of the student body desired such a move.'
- The suggestion of Senator Trudeau that a student be on the Schedule and Registration Board will be considered at the following meeting. Also to be considered is the suggestion that a long weekend be "incorporated into the February-March run." (This, the memorandum continues, "in its turn, requires a consideration of the gaining-back of Counseling Days for classes.")

After weighing the pros and cons of classes on holidays, the Collegian has concluded that these middle-of-the-week vacations have no reason for being. We are convinced that they are not meaningful to the student whose flow and continuity in focused study is broken up by the vacation days. Nor is it meaningful or of any value to the University, which—institutionally speaking—has nothing to gain by the break.

As obvious as it may seem, we are here to get the most out of the educational system that is laid before us. It is our purpose as serious students to exploit this time to the fullest, to obtain the most benefits.

We realize that these holiday breaks have always offered a convenient respite—a chance to catch up with studies or a chance to relax. Nonetheless, we support the Student Senate in the belief that the extra days that would be added to the academic year by the loss of holidays are of value and significance to the University students. We certainly feel that these days would most effectively be put to use by increasing the reading period and/or period for final exams.

-E. A. S.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Roister Doisters Stage 'Angel'

THE PLAY

THE PLAY

by JUDY NOREN '63

The turbulent family of one of America's most brilliant writers, Thomas Wolfe, is being brought to life onstage this weekend at Bowker Auditorium as Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize play, "Look Homeward, Angel", has its local premiere at the University.

When the famous novel on which the Broadway smash hit is based was first published some three decades ago, Thomas Wolfe recorded in correspondence to friends "the strange and wonderful results that the book has wrought."

From Asheville, Wolfe's birthplace and the thinly-disguised "Altamount" of the novel, one irate old lady wrote to say: "Yore pore mother took to her bed with shock. If, you ever return, we'll drag your overgroan karkus (sic!) across the town square."

Nor did Wolfe's immediate family react much more generously to the intimate revelations of their innermost lives which the novelist recorded in his book. Their letters to Wolfe following its publication were either cold or explicitly resentful in tone, and Wolfe finally decided with the strange of the cold were either cold or explicitly resentful in tone, and Wolfe finally decided ruefully that "You Can't Go Home Again," the title of another is successful novels.

But perhaps the "most wonderful result" of all was that this

towering work was to bring Thomas Wolfe's name to a Broadway that spurned him while he was alive. Nineteen years after his death, Ketti Frings' adaptation of "Look Homeward, Angel" would be hailed as "a milestone of drama in our time." At the New York premiere, the overwhelming emotional impact of the stage production electrified the audience, and even those who had come to carp agreed that Thomas Wolfe would undoubtedly have loved

Present in the audience that evening were three members of Wolfe's family who had travelled from Asheville to see who had travelled from Asheville to see the play that portrayed all three of them. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, of whom her brother wrote, "She has more human greatness in her than any woman I've known," has been Wolfe's unofficial historian for years. Mabel—the Helen of the play — explained afterwards: "I went in fear of what I might see or that the audience might titter." She watched with a critical eye, and although many inti-mate and sometimes painful details of her family life were uncovered, she had her family life were uncovered, she had little fault to find. She praised the true-to-life portraits of her mother and father, and admired the playwright's conception of her brother Tom.

Fred Wolfe—the Luke of the play—on the whole shared his sister's views. But after the performance, he visited actor Storch backstage at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

Barrymore Theatre.
"I like your portrayal," he said. "But

"Well," Storch replied, "we tried it at rehearsals, but found it doesn't work on the stage—too distracting."

"That's where you're making a big mistake, son", Fred grinned. "Stammering's been my stock-in-trade for the past fifty years, and take it from me, it does w-w-work!"



PHILIP FISHER stars as Eugene Gant.

LETTERS

WHERE'S THE QUEEN

To the Editor:

For those of you who don't know, the ROTC Departments posted the pictures of the thirty-one nominees seeking the Mili Ball Queen title in the lobby of the S.U. this weekend. This display was presented with the help of the Collegian to inform the students of the coming Mili Ball and to arouse the interest of the cadets for the election of the five finalists.

The actual worth of the pictures is negligible. These pictures do, ever, hold value as far as the ROTC Departments are concerned, and a record of every photo taken by a Collegian photographer be accounted for.

our supposedly "adult, mature, and sensible" students saw fit to acquire his own copies of these prints by just taking them from their position on the boards in the lobby. This person knows who he is. We don't care if your girl-friend was in the picture or if you were just fascinated by the beauty of the candidates—these pic-

you were just tascinated by the beauty of the candidates—these pictures are of great importance to the departments.

If the person concerned would like to return these pictures, he can bring them to 468 Hills South. You don't have to introduce yourself (we don't want to know you anyway), just slip them under the

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) -Dallas Health and Science Museum has a new project to get the 'skeletons out of its closets.' The museum is starting a program to make models of portions of the human anatomy available to schools and organizations for study.

KILLEEN, Tex. (UPI) - Back in the 1930's when the Bell brothers, Zulis and Bert, decided to form a community near Killeen, they named their town Ding

GARLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Working on the annual "Miss Texas" contest, the Garland Junior Chamber of Commerce put up a sign saying: "Wanted: Beauty contestants. Pick up forms here."

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Chittenden County Sheriff Earl McLaughlin says that early one morning Francis Peno, 36 called the county jail and asked if there was a cell available.

Soon after McLaughlin there was, Peno was arrested for

THE SHOW REVIEWED

by JUDITH ST, JEAN '61 Look Homeward Angel Look Homeward Angel, produced by the Roister Doisters and directed by Mr. Arthur E. Niedeck, has many brilliant moments. In discussing this production, it is to be stressed that it was basically a student co-operative without the usual professional dener or technical assistance. Returning to direct Roister Doister play after many years absence, Niedeck has taken an excellent play—at the same time, a play that presented many interpretive

The play itself is carefully thought out and organized to build characters and mood until the denouement, capturing the essence of the author's philosophy: "the world is you." In many ways, the play is depressing because the characters are caught in a situation which has either been self-created or thrust upon them; yet, the characters cannot or will

not escape. The intricacy of presenting this play is not so much in the plot, but in the characterization and prevailing mood of the Gants' world.

Mr. Gant, played by Paul Cwiklik, is tortured and twisted by the life he is forced to live with his shrewish wife Eliza. Paul Cwiklik was excellent, he was thoroughly believable and often displayed, in the character of his 60 year old, degraded and fallen

man, great acting talent. In the first scene, which had become somewhat tedious, he entered in a drunken state that helped develop the characteriza-tions of the other actors in relation to this man.

The drunk scene was well acted and introduced by an excellent supporting actor, Francis Droam as Dr. McGuire, The part was very small yet when he entered his scene, he commanded the view attention. Eliza Gant portrayed by Jayne Hay-den with all the shrewish qualities that make this woman despicable. Jayne talked fast and long to create a thoroughly re-alistic character which would eligit the hate and would elicit the hate and

would clieft the hate and disrespect of her sons.

Eugene Gant, the withdrawn 17 year old son, was an interesting character portrayed by Philip Fisher, who took on the image of a lonely, sensifigure.

tive boy. The blocking of many of his scenes was good, keeping him away from the central action to indicate that he was withdrawn and lived within himself. His mannerisms and way of walking helped to build the character although his accent and manner of speaking were often disconcerting.

Ben Gant, the older brother, was played by Miles Thompson, who had many good moments, but didn't quite achieve the desired combination of harshness mixed with love. Many of the lines were read and not acted. Gant's relation with Mrs. Pert was not clearly acted. Gant's relation with Mrs. Pert was not clearly put across. However, he did very well in his death scene and in his preceding scenes which pointed to his impending death. In the last scene his voice, which was the voice of his being in the afterworld, was very well done, and added to the mystery and wonder of Eugene's awakening to life.

wonder of Eugene's awakening to life.

Laura James, a sweet and innocent girl swept into a beautiful love relationship with Eugene, was played by Janice Dovner. She was poignant and credulous in part, but she did weaken in her final scene with Eliza.

scene with Eliza.

Among the supporting characters, several were excellent. Thea Brown created a real character as Miss Brown, Sandra Segal was a charming Madame Elizabeth, and the house guests of the Dixieland boarding house were good. Mrs. "Fatty" Pert, Linda Lane, was not believable as the soft, understanding woman friend of Ben, and Helen Gant Barton, played by Honour-Marie Campbell, did not often create a living person. living person

opening set was very good, it depicted a run down boarding house. This main set was constructed in such a way that it divided and revolved to form two new sets. A very interesting effect was created when half of the main set revolved revealing a raised when half of the main set revolved revealing a raised set of an interior bedroom scene. The set for act II was unimaginative. It was the exterior of Mr. Gant's stone cutting shop. The lighting was designed to set the depressing mood of the play, but often was dark creating an effect of mood by varying shades of light and dark. There were several good moments; for example, the scene in which a single focus of light comes as Eugene falls to his knees to offer a prayer to God for his brother Ben. This was a dramatic moment captured by the actor and the lightling effect.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

BAG YOUR WEEKEND WARDROBE TO SOLVE THE CLOTHES QUESTION



Nowadays a weekend jaunt can assume the proportions of a real

BVEE

For a busy career girl or fun-For a busy career girl or fun-loving coed, it may be a three-day visit with friends, a trip to a nearby city, or a quiet outing in the country. But even if the vaca-tion is short, the "what-to-wear" question can pose a problem if the clothing budget is limited.

It's possible to have an attrac-It's possible to have an attractive weekend wardrobe without undue strain on the pocketbook, however, if you make it from cotton bags. Women in rural areas obtain this handy sewing fabric when they buy feed, flour, and other products packaged in cotton. City girls often can buy the empty sacks from suburban feed cealers.

If the word "sack" conjures visions of a drab, tentlike gar-ment, it's time for a little re-education. Today, biscuit mixings and chicken feed come garbed in exotic floral prints, neat pin stripes, demure checks, bold plaids, and many other patterns designed by

leading textile artists. And modern sacks have the traditional iners, comfort, and wearability of all cotton fabrics.

Besides its economy, cotton bag Besides its economy, conton one sewing offers another opportu-nity that any talented seam-stress welcomes—the challenge of transforming prosaic sacks into transforming prosaic sacks i smart, individualized apparel.

It's simple to prepare sacks for sewing. Just turn them wrong side out, clip the inside seams, unravel the threads, and remove brand names with warm, soapy water. Dry and press the fabric, and you're ready to sew!

Since only three or four matching 100-lb, bags are needed for a full-skirted summer frock, you won't have to save a huge stack of sacks for a weekend's worth of apparel. The National Cotton Council suggests the following selection. Council suggests the following selection for a varied three-day

1. A basic shirtwaist dress.
Shirtwaists are favorites with
well-dressed women for traveling,
shopping, or sight-seeing, for

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

they can look casual or be dressed up with tailored hats and gloves. One of the latest bag prints is a striped paisley design that's especially suitable for this style.

2. A skirt or jumper and blouse. This combination, so indispensable to the young, is appropriate for any age group. A figure-flattering sheath jumper, worn with its own crisp white blouse and comfortable flat shoes, is a hecoming ensemble for morn. is a becoming ensemble for morning or early afternoon activities.

3. A sports outfit. Unless your weekend is spent in the city, you'll probably need at least one sports outfit. Jamaica shorts (a length that's flattering to most figures), nade from natural-colored osnaburg sacks, are both smart and comfortable when teamed with a blouse in a harmonizing print.

4. A cocktail frock. An informal but festive dress for dinner, parties, and dances also is essential. You'll find that a becomingly-styled sheath, perhaps in an impressionistic floral bag print, is an ideal choice for evening.

This basic wardrobe, or similar one designed to your par-ticular tastes and preferences, will give you an ample selection of all-occasion fashions that fit easily into a single suitcase. And you'll have the satisfaction of you'll have the satisfaction of achieving a fashionable appear-

ance at a modest price.

The items you make from cotton sacks may help you to win prizes as well as save money. Exciting awards, including free vacations in Hollywood, will be given to winners in this year's National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest. Further information on the competition is available from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Dept. V, Memphis 12, Ten-

The Sororities Report On Activities

Chi Omega
Chi Omega's November social schedule has been quite busy. Besides preparing for Round Robins, successful exchange suppers have been held with Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Ensilon.

On November first, Dr. Field, Head of Guidance, was a dinner guest at the chapter house. Following dinner, he gave a short talk on scholarship improvement and study habits.

and study habits.

The newly organized basketball team under the management of Judy Kroll, has begun practicing for the coming Women's Intermural Competition. The training table will be a real institution row!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This week at Kappa is inspira-tion week. The pledges and sisters participate together in skits, De Fleur De Lis Night Blue and Blue Banquet, and a fireside get-together. Initiation will be Saturday, November 19. Wendy Russell (Big Sister Diane Gurnes), Carol Graeber (Big Sister Sheila Fowler), Elaine Chomyn (Big Sister Rochelle Bates), and Betsy Robescheau (Big Sister Susan Sidney) are finding the week full of activity.

The exchange supper with AGR last week was enjoyed by all the

KKG will have their Christmas Party with Theta Chi. The group plans to work with orphan chil-

Phi Delta Nu

Welcome to the new sisters— Carol Folley '62, Sarah Jean Carpenter '62, Nancy Flood '62, and Janet Hardy '63 who were initiated Tuesday, November 8th.

Pi Beta Phi
Recently Pi Beta Phi was
hostess to Mrs. Stuart Tuft, the
National Director of Membership.
A tea was held in her honor with
the Statesmen as entertainment.
During her stay at Pi Phi a
coffee hour was also held at
which Mrs. Tuft met with many
other people from campus.
The Pi Phi's welcomed four
new pledges this fall, they are
Jan Marshall, Carol Majewski,
Nancy Stiles, and Barbara John-

Nancy Stiles, and Barbara John-Nancy Stiles, and Barbara Johnson. The girls received their Big Sisters at the Big Little Sister Ceremony. The big sisters are respectively Joyce Teir, Diann Coyle, Carol Wojcik, and Jo Anne Veale.

Congratulations to Marty Hume on being elected vice pres-

Hume on being elected vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and to Debbie Read on being elected Assistant Treasurer of Pi Phi.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau heartily welcomes its seven new pledges— Judy Balkan, Louise Bromfield, Dian Crocker, Amy Clayman, Nancy Pogatch, Mary Ann Strat-ton, and Jean Zimmerman. Clayman,

This Thanksgiving SDT will really have something to be thankful for, as we hope to be back in our newly remodeled house right after Thanksgiving

All the sisters of SDT would like to express our sincerest thanks to all the fraternities who have so graciously been inviting us to dinner at their houses while our house is being repaired.

The SDT's are very proud and happy to welcome Gerta Brooks and Diane Rushbrook as new

Alpha Lambda Delta Sponsors A Display

A display of articles and in-formation concerning the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society for freshmen women may be found freshmen women may be found in a showcase in the fifth level lobby of the old section of the library.

Among the items shown are the insignia, constitution, and the insignia, constitution, and articles concerning the founding of the society on this campus.

Nine sophomore girls were recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. These girls, Majory Bliss, Ann Furtado, Louise Gardner, Linda Immonen, Rose Kirchner, Carolyn Price, Caroline Rone, Lynn Musgrave, and Ruth Wallace, have achieved the requirement of a 3.5 or above cumulative average for their freshman year. freshman year.

The Senior Advisor of the group is Gail Osbaldeston; the Junior Advisor, Irene Tyminski, and the faculty advisors, Dean Helen Curtis and Miss Leonta Horrigan

ATTENTION! FROSH WOMEN

Freshman Tea will be held this Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Ballroom to better acquaint you with the sorority system in gen-

DormNewsFlashes THATCHER

Many social events have been successfully completed under the cirection of Kathy Connolly, Social Chairman. Other officers in the dorm are Rochelle Simons, Treasurer; Paula Turco and Pat Adams. Interdorm Council Ren-Adams, Interdorm Council resentatives; Ginger Blais, W.A.A. Representative; and

W.A.A. Representative; and
W.A.A. Representative; and
Elaine Chomyn, News Reporter.
Val Uldricks and Liz Carey
have been brightening up the
dorm with their flashy diamonds.
Karen Riley has been representing the members of the
Class of '63 from Thatcher at
the Sophomore Executive Council.

DWIGHT

DWIGHT

Dwight's field hockey players,
Mickey Adamson, Ruth Knighton
and Diane Anderson have returned victorious from Wellesley

College's Play Day.
Rachel Cavenaugh of Dwight,
President of the Home-Ec Club has just one back from Framingham where she was a representative at the Fall-State Home-Ec Meeting.

Linda Luhen is to be commended for a job well done, as she organized the dorm bowling team which her new key here.

which has now begun to go into

Congratulations to Dwight's freshmen who engineered a very successful tea for the dorm last

Friday afternoon.

Get well wishes go out to Joan Mahoney who seems to be the victim of an unfortunate basket-

\$1.00 Non-Members

Hillel Deli Supper and Movie

"Gentleman's Agreement"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 5:30 P.M. COMMONWEALTH ROOM

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!



Brett Prentiss, an Amherst College junior and Deborah Cain of Smith College in a scene from Shakespeare's Richard III which opens at Kirby Theater tonight. The play is under the direction of Prof. Walter Boughton. Tickets are \$1.50 on all nights.

Zoomers Provide Entertainment At Fall Fashion Show

JACQUELINE GALLIVAN '64

UMass girls modelled the latest fashions Tuesday Night before a large audience in the S.U. The fashions were furnished by the fashions were House of Wa House of Walsh, Hanley's, and Margaret Nelson's.

Sue Goldsmith '64 served as commentator, describing the various ensembles, which included school, sport, and formal attire.

During an intermission, door prizes were awarded and refresh-ments served. Three winners were named to receive gift cer tificates for the sponsoring estab-

Emcee Joel Lerner concluded the style show in introducing the Zoomers, an Amherst College vocal group, who rendered a selection of folk, popular, and college songs.

Dirty Journalism

Augusta, Me. (UPI)—A sign attached to the rear license plate of a city rubbish truck reads:

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Meeting Sunday, Nov. 20, at 768 N. Pleasant St. Rev. Thayer Greene will speak on "The Relation of Psychiatry and the Christian Faith".

COMMUTERS CLUB DANCE

Informal dance Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8-12 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Admission prices to the dance, entitled "Drifting and Dreaming" are 35¢ stag, 50¢ drag. Free refreshments.

FERNALD CLUB

Dr. Elizabeth Boyd will speak on "Wildlife of Australia" Nov. on "Wildlife of Australia" Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-1 of the Fernald Hall. The Club is open to the public

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sponsoring a delicatessen supper and movie Sunday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. SU. Admission is 50¢ for members and \$1.00 for non-m e m b e r s. "Gentlemen's Agreement" will be shown.

MY BEST LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Dana Harlow of the Recreation Department will give the "Talk of the Week" Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Dr.

Harlow will speak on "The Midle East".

OUTING CLUB

Sponsoring a "Going Home Fling" Sat., Nov. 19, including Roller Skating at South Deer-field, and a Splash Party in the WPE Building at 8 p.m. Mem-bers should sign up for both events in the SU.

Q. T. V.

There will be a housemothers' tea at Q. T. V. this Sunday from 3 to 5 to welcome Miss Constance Garvey, Q.T.V.'s new housemother.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Amherst Region S.C.C. will hold on Sunday, Nov. 20. a short "Hound and Hare" Rally over some back roads of Amherst. The rally starts at 2 p.m. at Louis Food Market. Entry fee 50¢ a car.

S.U. ARTS AND MUSIC COM-

MITTEE
Presenting Jack Moran at the piano Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE AND APO

Are holding a Victory Dance Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Com-monwealth Rm. 8:30-11:30, monwealth Rm. 8:30-with Gus Perfito's Band.

President Lederle ...

(Continued from page 1)

Rico. These institutions currently enroll approximately 750,000 students.

Besides Dr. Lederle, the Massachusetts delegation includes: Gilbert L. Woodside, Dean, Graduate School; John Gillespie, Administrative Assistant the uate School; John Gillespie, Auministrative Assistant to the President and Secretary of the University; Clarence Shute, Acting Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; George Marston, Dean, School of Engineering; Orean, School of Engineering; Oreana Merriam, Acting Dean, School of Home Economics; Fred P. Jeffrey, Acting Dean, College of Agriculture; Lloyd H. Davis, As-sociate Director, Extension Serv-ice; and Winifred Eastwood, ice; and Winifred Eastwood, Head, Extension Division, Home

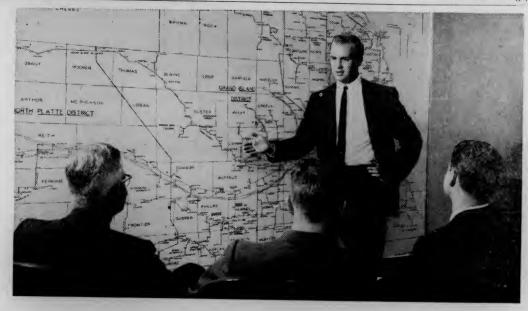
Foreign Junior ...

(Continued from page 1)

sampling of foreign enterprise from four European countries. The eleven now in attendance are: Aldo B. Artusi, Switzerland; Otto Aldo B. Artusi, Switzerland; Otto Burri, Switzerland; Hans C. Hom-mola, Germany; Werner Maron, Switzerland; Wolfgang Mueller, Switzerland; Franz A. Muller, Switzerland; Roland Puchert, Germany; Miss Alba A. Semenza, Italv: Rudolph Stank Switzer



Selected Short Subjects



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way-"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start-then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men ve can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

At The State House:

Medical School Bill Is Still In Committee

BOSTON—The \$14 millions bill a state medical school in Boston proposed by Governor Fur-colo is still before the Senate ways and means committee. Three alternatives face the committee: 1, report the bill favorably; 2. authorize money for land and plans; and 3, substitute a resolve for further study. Because the appropriation is scheduled to come from a "paper surplus" there is uncertainty as to which alternative the committee

Speculation as to a possible ne-grade increase for all state employees, amounting to between \$7 and \$8 millions, was revived with reports that such a recom-mendation might be made in a receive an average of \$180 a year. Passage of such pay boost would pave the way for legislators to vote themselves a \$500 expense bonus or a salary bile to take onus or a salary hike to take effect next year.

The House refusal to accept the Senate's version of the holi-day bill will undoubtedly result in the appointment of a conference committee. The House bill calls committee. The House bill calls for applying the Sunday laws, closing factories and retail stores all day, on 10 holi lays observed state-wide. The Senate would limit the measure to New Year's Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas — days on which the plants and stores are generally closed during business hours.

Both branches will consider a report from a conference com-mittee on a bill which in effect would increase the pay of local public welfare workers. The com-mittee recommended that the Senate accept the House version which would make such increases mandatory.

Also under consideration is the Also under consideration is the favorable report from the Senate ways and means committee on a bill authorizing alumni building associations to hold dormitory property at the University of Massachusetts and the Lowell Technological Institute. A Supreme Court decision made specific legislation necessary to protect bondholders. specific legislation protect bondholders.

Hemmer Talks On Unification Of Europe

Carlo Hemmer of Luxembourg, a department director for the Commission of the European Economic Community in Brussel here els, Belgium, will speak Monday evening.

Hemmer will talk on "Progress Hemmer will talk on "Progress Toward European Unification" at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers Monday, Nov. 21. He is being sponsored in the U.S. by the Foreign Policy Assn. and is coming to the UMass campus under the auspices of the government department. ment department.

The lecture is open to the pub-

UMass Professor Conducts Lecture Tour Of U.S., Canada Joseph Langland, poet, critic and teacher of English at UMass, is receiving important attention in both the University of British Columbia in the University of British Columbia in Langland is not to his work as a UMass of the University of British Columbia in Langland is not the University of Langland is not the Un

Joseph Langland, poet, critic and teacher of English at UMass, is receiving important attention in both the United States and Canada for his work in creative art and criticism.

Langland, who is associate pro-

fessor of English at the Massachusetts institution, recently completed a cross-country tour of colleges in this country and in Canada. Purpose of the trip was to give lectures, readings from his own poetry, and other talks for radio audiences.

On Nov. 4, Langland presented a lecture on contemporary poetry and a reading of his poems be-fore the Art Association of In-



JOSEPH LANGLAND recently

Contract

S A K H Q 10 9 5 D 5 3 2 C A 9 4 2

SOUTH (D)

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening Lead: Spade Queen South, on appraising the hand, realizes that in order to make the bid, he must either "break" the

H AKJ83 D A Q C K Q 8 7

3H

5H

Pass

North

EAST

98653

Pass Pass

Pass

WEST

South

1H

4NT

5NT

S Q J 10 4 H 6 4

by PETE PELTON '62 and FRANK HIGGINBOTTOM '63

Vancouver, the University of California at Berkeley, San Francisco State College, the San Francisco Poetry Center, and the University of Southern California

While in Vancouver, Langland appeared as a guest on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national program "Critic at Large." He also made a tape recording for the CBC on the influence of the ballad in English neatry.

During the past summer Lang-During the past summer Langland was invited by the CBS to make nine tapes of his own poems and lectures on the creative process, to be released trans-Canada by the CBC. The talks and readings, according to the public affairs department of the CBC, stirred a very favorable response stirred a very favorable response from the nation-wide audience who heard them. The Canadian company will soon from the

broadcast a longer selection of Langland's poems under the gen-Langland's poems under the eral title of "Haruspicating Valley-View Farm" in the CBC's "Anthology" feature.

The former title is also the ame of a new book of poems ow being readied for publication. Langland's earlier publications include a volume called "The Green Town," a book on the short story, several poetry anthologic

Bridge

club suit. On the second round of clubs he gets the bad news, and thinks for a moment that he is doomed to take the firty-fifty chance on the diamond finesse. Looking more carefully at the hand, though, he realizes that since the outstanding clubs are at his left, he may throw West in on the last round of clubs and

on the last round of clubs and force him to lead a diamond or a spade. In order to make this a winning situation, he must first play the spade suit. After this, the CQ is cashed, a small club is led, and West has the choice of leading:

leading a diamond up to the DA-DQ, or of allowing Declarer a ruff and a discard on a spade.

All the hands, of course, are not so difficult as the one shown above at the Bridge Club, so why not come down some Thursday.

not come down some Thursday night? For those of you who would prefer to start in a more

literary magazines and journals. In addition to his work as a teacher of English at UMass, Langland is poetry editor of the "Massachusetts Review," a professional magazine of the arts and literature, produced on the University campus. In January, he will give a major reading of his poems at the Poetry Center in New York City.

Springfield Libe Will Sponsor Career Day

One of the College Career Conone of the College Career Con-ferences, a library career day, will be sponsored by the Spring-field City Library Tuesday after-noon, December 6.

Interested students of any class are invited to attend this career day. The students will leave camerith Manager and the Additional Control of the A pus at 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. Addison of the UMass library and Mrs. Tanner of the Placement office. They will return about 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m

The library will serve a buffet supper to the group and will conduct tours and lectures in the library. The staff will also be

duct tours and library. The staff will also be available for informal discussions. Reservations should be made prior to Wednesday, November 30. More information can be ob-Addison

Three Billion Cards Expected In 1960 Yule Mail Deluge

by GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—Part of

the Christmas jingle will be from the bells of cash registers in greeting card departments. The Greeting Card Association estimated that in the 1960 Yule

season we will send a total of three billion Yuletide cards, or an average of nearly 17 cards per

The Association estimated that the amount spent will be around \$300 million, not including postage.

age.
"The price range has changed little," said Steve Shannon, the director. "Back in 1901, you could have covered costing anywhere from buy cards costing anywhere from two for a nickel to a dollar each. You can still get the two for a nickel ones, but fewer people buy them." The public reaches for the costlier cards.

costlier cards.

Shannon said there are at least 50,000 designs available in the 1960 cards. Many are reproductions of works from wellknown artists.

Even when the most modern of artists interpret Christmas, the result usually is traditional. The religious cards in the Artists Group, for instance, mostly take their theme from the Nativity, according to the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke.

The world's first known Christ-The world's first known christ-mas card was designed in 1843 by a talented London artist, John Calcott Horsley, who was painter and illustrator to Sir Henry Cole, the inaugurator and first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

In 1846, one thousand copies of the card were lithographed, hand colored and sold by a London art

The first Christmas card did not create much enthusiasm. Some critics warned the custom "could never win popular sup-



Out of this world!

sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Play Cast Chosen As Hillel Puts On Chanukah Festival

club suit 3-2, or find the DK onside. Declarer takes the opening lead on the board, draws two rounds of trump, and starts the

The cast of characters has been chosen for the Chanukah scenfrom the Diary of Anne Frank, which is to be presented at the Chanukah Festival sponsored by

Hillel on December 11.
Potato latkes will be served, and additional entertainment will be provided by Cantor Zimmer of Brookline, who will sing Israel songs. Alan Savat and Irma Barron are co-chairmen for the

The cast of characters for the The cast of characters for the scene in the order of their appearance is as follows: Mr. Frank, Martin Mould; Mrs. Frank, Rochelle Simons; Dussel, Joel Kangesser; Anne, Laurie Gelpin; Mrs. Van Dan, Eve Siberstein; Mr. Van Dan, Gerald

would prefer to start in a more informal game, or cannot make the Thursday night game, Satur-day afternoon games will begin at one-thirty, November 19th. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Would the person who accidently picked up an English book *The Reader* and an Army ROTC history notebook from the Barber shop on Monday, please return to Stephen Mayo, 116 Van

Meter.

Lost: One pair of black plastic rimmed rimmed glasses sometime last week. Contact J. Friar, Baker

week. Contact J. Friar, Baker House.
Found: A Mount Hermon School ring with the initials W.W.W. on inside of ring. Found near Leach House on Nov. 16. (Claim at the Collegian office.)
Lost: Brown leather pencil case containing valuable Shaffer pen and pencil set in area of Bartlett. Reward offered, Madeline Marsella, 417 Hamlin.

Greenstein; Margot, Helen Mes-

nick; Peter, Manuel Smith.
The directors are Alice Pierce
and Ann Meltzer.

YanCon Champs End Season Slate As Travel For Clash With Springfield, Tommorrow

Victory Would Hand Squad Best Record In 28 Years

University of Massachusetts' selves to winning a share of the Beanpot and were sky-high for the game. I hope we can get down day's season-ending game with Springfield.

Springfield, Springfield, Springfield has a 2-5-1 record.

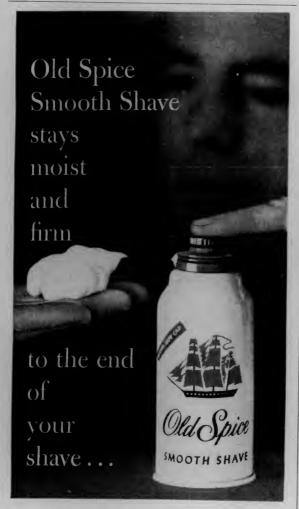
in Springfield.

Springfield has a 2-5-1 record, but Ted Dunn's Maroons have the type of offense that can come up with the "home run" at any moment in the game from any spot on the field. "That's been one of our problems all year," Studley said. "Our opponents have gotten that big gainer that really hurts in almost every game we've played."

Maroons have given al-The Maroons have given almost every opponent a rough time and haven't fallen far out of contention until the final period in most of their contests. Coach Studley is also worried that the UMass Redmen may suffer from a let down after last week's big 35-15 win over New Hampshire. "The boys really dedicated them-

al goals with a win over Spring-field. The team record of 6-2 is already the best in 15 years, and the tie for the Yankee Conference title is the first for a UMass football team.

UMass hasn't won seven UMass hasn't won seven games since the 1931 and 1932 teams captured seven victories. The 1899 squad won seven and the 1901 team had the best record in the school's history with 9-1. Thus Coach Studley and his Redmen can become the fifth UMass team to win as many as seven games. The Redmen are in good physical shape for the final game. physical shape for the final game. Fullback John Gazourian, who broke a bone in his left leg during the New Hampshire game, will be replaced by senior Dick Hoss.



Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin. Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick. Regular or Mentholated, only 1.00



Bossart And Barrow Make Tennis Finals

Don Bossart and Ken Barrows have led the strong field of sev-enty-five into the finals of the

intramural tennis tournament.

Bossart reached the final with
wins over Paul Norton and Bob Roland. In defeating Norton by the very close score of 6-4, 7-5 one of the best matches of the year was played. This contest was the faculty section final and was a repeat of last year's final. Both these men provide stiff competition for the varsity ten-nis team and train with them in the spring.

In the semi-finals Bossart defeated Bob Roland 6-1, 6-3. Roland made a fine showing but

Bossart had too much class.

In the other half of the draw,
Ken Barrows defeated Ted Stewart 6-2, 6-3 and Everett Sherman in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-2. Although Stewart and Sherman lost they displayed excellent capabilities

The finals between Bossart and Barrows promise to be a highly interesting and skillfully played contest since both men are former college varsity players. Bossart played at Harvard.



Coach Studley has come to us from the Big Ten campus of Illinois, and in his first year at the UMass helm was converted the team from a sloppy 3-5-1 squad to a co-champion of the

Yankee Conference.

This, by no means, is a slight accomplishment and the University extends the heartiest praise to its new head Coach.

INDOOR TRACK

The Freshman indoor track team will meet in Room 10 of the Physical Education building at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21. This is an organizational meeting, and all are invited

My Neighbors



"Got a little old five acres in downtown Dallas-how m. will you pay me not to raise corn?"



PARTICIPANTS IN TENNIS COMPETITION

Front row (l-r): Everett Sherman, Fred Murray; Back row: Ken Barrows, finalist, Paul Newton (faculty), Bob Roland, Sam Levy,

SPORTSENSE

The Redmen's best season in 28 years will be in the balance when they meet the maroons from Springfield, Saturday. After last week's game with UNH it would seem that Coach Studley's crew seem that Coach Studley's crew will have little trouble defeating the 2-5-1 Springfield squad. But it isn't as easy as all that. Tomorrow's game will be, to say the least, an anticlimax to a great season. It is quite probable, as Coach Studley has testified, that the Mass squad's drive, which was so much in evidence against the Wildcats, will be lost in a fog of glory.

The men deserve that glory, but let's hope that they can forget it for a while, or at least fight to maintain it, tomorrow. The squad's recent performance at Alumni Field has clearly showed that UMass has the kind of team it's been looking for these many years, and the kind of coaches that can make and train a winning club.

Sophomore Ken Kezer, fresh from Coach Dick MacPherson's frosh squad, submitted the great-est performance last week as he filled in for injured Sam Lussier, and will be heavily counted on in tomorrow's clash. But it's hard to tomorrow's clash. But it's hard to pick out just one player from the beanpot victory game. Everyone in both offensive and defensive action did his job well, clinching a tie for the crown, and hinting that next year's squad will be as good or better than this year's champs.

The Redmen have five starting sophomores and a junior quarter-back who's considered one of the best in New England. This factor, with the strong freshman team, should provide another successful ball club next year.

The Boston University Terriers should be a favorite over the U. of Buffalo, tomorrow. Halfback Dick Desmarais, who played such a vital role in B.U.'s defeat of UMass, will be out to grab the all-time scoring record. He's 125 yards behind Bob Whalen's record of 711 yards, and should have a good chance to surpass it if he plays up to his par. (He carried plays up to his par. (He carried 30 times for 146 yards against UMass.)

New Hampshire's senior end, Dick Eustis, has followed in his father's footsteps in rewriting the Wildcats' record book. Dick accounted for 26 pass receptions in seven games for UNH, hauling in the final one in the closHis father, also named Dick, had set a scoring record of 26 TD's in three years from 1929-'31.

The big game in the Ivy League will be the Harvard-Yale clash. It looks as if Yale should have little trouble defeating the Johnnies, but there is still speculation as to an upset. The latest word is that quarterback Charlie Rayrold will not be easily. Charlie Ravenel will not be ready Charlie Ravenel will not be ready for the game (and Harvard will need him), but you never know. If the men from Cambridge comanage to upset Yale, it will be a vital blow to the Elis. They've eight straight victories going for them, after having defeated Princeton, but that was Princeton's only loss. Thus a Yale defeat tomorrow could mean a tie feat tomorrow could mean a tie for the Ivy Crown.

As soon as the football season has ended, Coach Matt Zunic will has ended, Coach Matt Zunic will be leading his basketball squad through its toughest schedule in UMass history. The team has been practicing since early No-vember, and will see their first action in a two-day tourney at Kent State, It looks like a good year for the UMass court jesters.

Get down to Springfield tomorrow. And see to it that the final game of the YANKEE CONFER-ENCE CHAMPS ends with a

Rifle Squad Loses Match

Firing an excellent team total 1401, Rose Polytechnic Instiof 1401, Rose Polytechnic Institute of Indiana easily took its postal rifle match with Stockbridge School over the three position course. Although Mitchell's 274 for Stockbridge was a big help in the 1320 fired by the team it was matched by their team, it was matched by Heit, low man on the experienced Poly-tech five.

Rose Polytech.	PR	KN	ST T
Bogue	100	96	91 287
Story	100	94	91 285
Uahinui	100	90	88 278
Anderson	99	89	89 277
Heit	99	86	89 274
Total			1401
Stockbridge			
Mitchell	99	95	80 274
Allen	99	86	85 270
Washburn	99	91	73 263
MacNutt	100	87	71 258
Ciesluk	100	79	76 255
Total			1320

Collegran



BOB DELANEY

To have a winning team have to have the coaches, and the University of Massachusetts is fortunate in having one of the finest coaching staffs in a long

The staff has raised UMass The staff has raised UMass football hopes one-hundred percent in the last year, bringing the club to the heights of the Yankee Conference.

Coach Studley brought End

New England Grid Results



DICK ANDERSON

Coach Bob Delaney and Backfield Coach Dick Anderson along with him to UMass.

Dick MacPherson has coached the freshman football team for two years now, coming up with winning seasons both times, and also works with the varsity squad. Coach Chet Gladchuk has been

around campus for some years now, having worked with former head coach Charlie O'Rourke.

HEASTERN

32-Kings Pt. 14/12-Maine 40-Springfield 20/32-Bates

Proviews Grid

What were the five greatest games ever played in professional football? From Ernie Nevers' one-man scoring spree in 1929 to the Baltimore Colts' sudden-death victory in 1958, there are five games considered by *Sport* mag-azine editors that can be considered the best in the 40 year history of the national football

history of the league.

1. Dec. 28, 1958: Baltimore Colts, 23—New York Giants, 17. This, the first sudden death overtime in NFL history, was football's finest hour. It was a classic game, in which Baltimore QB in which Baitinio. Unitas played almost



DICK MacPHERSON

i	2—Coast Guard 7/13—Worc. Tech. 12—St. Law. 20	0
ı	RHODE ISLAND	
	20—Northeasiern 0 16—U of Mass 0—Maine 7 14—Brown 6—N Hamp 13 22—Springfield 48—Vermont 8 6—Connecticut	34 36 10 46
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	6—Amherst 21 3—A.I.C. 20—Williams 18 10—R. I. 20—Colby 40 6—N. H. 0—Northeastern 0 7—Hofstra	22 26 24
	TRINITY	
	7-Williams 20 32-Fra. & Mar. 26 - St. Lawrence 6 21-Coast Guard 0-Tufts 22 8-Amhers 14-Colby 22 22-Wesleyan	13 22 22
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	WORCESTER TECH	
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	11—Conn. 8 36—Colgate 9—Brown 0 29—Dartmouth 30—Columbia 8 34—Penn 22—Cornell 6 43—Princeton	14 0 6 29
	WESLEYAN	
	0-Middlebury 6; 0-Amherst 16-Bowdoin 14-18-Swarthmore 26-Coast Guard 6 22-Williams 8-Word Tech 0 22-Trinity WILLIAMS	13 7 12 22
		40
	20—Trinity 7! 9—Tufts 18—Springfield 014—Union 0 Middlebury 16 12—Weslevan 7—Bowdoin 33 6—Amherst	10 6 22 21

flawless football.

2. Dec. 24, 1950: Cleveland Browns, 30—Los Angeles Rams, 28. This was a real grudge game, for the rams regarded the booming success of the Browns in the town they, the Rams, had deserted in 1946 as an indirect slap at them. With 28 seconds left, Lou Groza booted a perfect field goal from the 16-yard line to give the Browns a breathtaking victory.

3. Dec. 8, 1940: Chicago Bears, 33—Washington Redkins, 0. The 'Skins were a 5-7 choice to win this title playoff game, but the Bears ("Monsters of the Midway") were fired up after having taken a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the 'Skins earlier in the season. The Bears, with question and the different leading the season. The Bears, with question and the season. The Bears, with question and the season of the different leading the season.

son. The Bears, with quarterback Sid Luckman, used 10 different men to score their 11 touchdowns against the team led by Slingin' Sammy Baugh; and six different men scored their seven conver-sions in the awesome 73-0 game.

men scored their seven conversions in the awesome 73-0 game.

4. Dec. 13, 1942: Washington Redskins, 14—Chicago Bears, 6. The 36,006 persons who watched that 1942 game saw one of the grimmest, hardest-fought battles ever waged on a football field. Playing virtuallly without substitutions, the Redskins took on two almost equal Bear platoons and matched every block and tackle. The score wasn't anything like 73-0, but it was a revenge victory over the mighty Bears.

5. Nov. 28, 1929: Chicago Cardinals, 40—Chicago Bears, 6. The Bears had the sensational Harold "Red" Grange in their lineup; the Cards had fullback Ernie Nevers, the former Stanford "Golden Boy." Grange might just as well have stayed in bed, for no one has aver matched whet

just as well have stayed in bed, for no one has ever matched what Nevers did that day. Not only did he wallop the favored Bears, but he went on a one-man spree, scoring all 40 points himself.

VARSITY HOCKEY NOTICE

The varsity Hockey team will meet in room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building at 5:00 p.m., Monday.

Long Kickers

Fort Worth, Tex. (UPI)—Carl Knox of Texas Christian and Preston Johnston of Southern Methodist share the honor of having punted a football farther than anyone else in Southwest Conference history. The record is 94 yards, with Knox getting his record punt off in 1947 and Johnston in 1940.

Coach Bosco Back At UM

Four changes have been made in coaching positions at the Uni-versity of Massachusetts, accord-ing to information released Wed-nesday by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

James Bosco, originator of varsity gymnastics at Massachusetts, returns to his job as varsity setts, returns to his job as varsity coach following a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois. Bosco, a graduate of Springfield College, started an informal gymnastics club at UMass in 1954 and built it to a formidable team over the next four years.

four years.

He has announced a sevenmeet schedule for the 1960-61
season that features Army,
Springfield College, Temple University and a trip to the Eastern Collegiate Championships at the U. S. Naval Academy. Robert James, who filled in for

Robert James, who filled in for Bosco last winter and guided the varsity to a 3-3 mark, will handle the freshman gymnasts. James is a grad of Springfield College where he captained the 1954 gym-nastics team. This will be his third year handling the UMass frosh. frosh.

frosh.

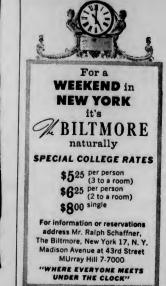
The other changes are the coaches of the University rifle and pistol teams. Capt. Thomas C. Hathaway, Armored ROTC, will direct the varsity pistol team. He succeeds Joseph Rogers, the UMass swimming coach. Mr. Rogers will be thus able to devote more time to the swimping.

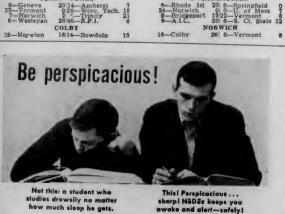
vote more time to the swimming program, both as an instructor and a coach.

Capt. Hathaway plans to have several pistol matches, where teams exchange score sheets, as well as actual on the spect, as well as actual on-the-spot com-petition matches, The new var-sity rifle coach is Sgt. Paul Mason, of the Armored ROTC program, who Richard E. Smith, succeeds









If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate ount of caffeine-the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming

NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too always keep NoDoz in proximity.

The safe stay awake tablet - available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laborate



Scandinavian Seminar Again Offers Year's Study Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar anounced recently from its head-The Scandinavian Seminar announced recently from its head-quarters at 127B East 73 Street, New York 21, N.Y., that it is ac-cepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Started in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eli-gible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college

students, college graduates, and professional persons is made pos-sible by the highly individualized program develo Seminar member. developed for each

During most of the nine months ouring most of the nine months in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar study separately from each other, so that, with faculty guidance, all are able to develop their specific interests without conflict

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environ-ment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin

language study with records sup-plied by the Seminar. They are given intensive, ac-celerated language instruction in celerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses. At these short courses, in addition to instancing the start of the s tensive language study, the

Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history,

thorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous folkehojs-koler, adult education centers.

In residence at the folkehojs-

In residence at the folkehojs-koler for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences live with a Scandinavian room-mate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, languages.

guage materials, and transporta-tion from New York to Copen-hagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified

Formal Invitations For Ball Limited

Paul Rosenberg, General Chairman of the Military Ball Committee, has announced a clarifica-

mittee, has announced a clarification regarding ticket sales.

As previously stated, those
gentlemen who wish, by purchasing their tickets early, may have
formal invitations sent to their
dates as a memento of the occasion. Rosenberg has announced
that only a limited number of these formal invitations are avail-

2 Professors Appointed To Stockbridge

Two appointments to the College of Agriculture staff at the University of Massachusetts have been announced by President been announced John W. Lederle.

New associate professor of forestry and wildlife management is Dr. Frederick Greeley, who will teach wildlife management with with some research and Extension

Dr. Greeley did contract re-search work with the Wisconsin Conservation Department from 1950-55. He was a research associate with the Engineering Experiment Station, University of New Hampshire from 1955-56. From 1956-60, he was project leader, Illinois Natural History Survey, Illinois Department of Conservation.

He received his B.A. degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in 1941; his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and 1954.

Donald L. MacFadden, who obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Delaware in 1953 and 1955, has been appointed assistant professor of dairy and animal science. He obtained his Ph.D. from Kansas State University in 1959.

Dr. MacFadden, since 1959, has been a dairy specialist for Spencer Kellogg & Sons of Kansas City, Mo.

Reverend Greene Relates Prison Camp Experiences

Reverend Robert Greene, a Maryknoll mission priest, sta-tioned in China, spoke to the Newman Club, Tuesday evening on his experiences in a Communist prison camp. For two and a half years, the Reverend endured Communist persecution in the Southeast province of China. This is the Father's story.

Shortly after the last war, the Church in China had acquired many converts, largely through the dedicated work of the Maryknoll mission priests. In the far north of China, however, the Communists had formed fifthcolumns, an organized army, and a Youth Corps which followed the army. The Communists would form instruction in Communist propaganda in the village school.
Teachers would be sent into the Teachers would be sent into the village to spread the propaganda. When the village politics was in a state of confusion, the Communists would dishonor and kill priests, converting the Churches into prisons and warehouses. When the daily use of the Sacraments had vanished, a people's ments had vanished, a people's court would be established to court would be established to execute those persons who would not conform to the new terrorist government. The army would then invade the village to erect a police state. Finally the Youth Corps spread the religion of hate to all villagers.

Families To Invite Foreign Students

HomeForHolidays Invitations from individuals and organizations who wish to entertain foreign students for Thanksgiving and Christmas have been received by the University Women Foreign Students Committee.

Following are the invitations received to date:

A family would like to entertain four to six students for the whole Thanksgiving holidays at their ski lodge in Southern Vermont. Transportation will be ar-

The wives of Hampshire County doctors wish to arrange for holiday entertaining of foreign students in their homes. Other invitations are also available.

If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with family living in the United States, please contact Mrs. Ralph France; 104 Shays Street in So. Amherst, ALpine 3-2819 very soon, or stop in at the R.S.O. Office in the Student Union on Tuesday between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m.

A method used by the Party to discredit the beneficial work of the Church was to keep one priest in solitary confinement for a long enough period of time to brain-wash. He would then be exhibited as an example of a priest who saw the light, confessing his sins, denouncing the evils of his Church, and praising the virtues of the Postry of the Party.

In these days when the pews were being ripped out of the Churches, when friends con-demned friends to death in public executions, the Sacrifice of the Mass was the only aid. When the Communists invaded the Father's Communists invaded the Father's village, he was thrown into a filthy cell. Once he was dragged before a firing squad, only to be hauled back to his cell. Successive teams of men tried to indectrinate the priest for eight days. One night a judge insulted the Blessed Virgin and described his hatred of the Legion of Mary. Cartoons ridiculing the Blessed Virgin Mary and America were Cartoons ridiculing the Blesser Virgin Mary and America were

After this brainwashing, designed to drive anyone to mad-ness, the Father was brought to ness, the Father was brought to trial in the people's court in a state of numbness. He was senstate of numbness. He was sentenced to death, but later was re-leased to join the leased to join the Maryknoll priests in Hong Kong.

At one time there were 300,-000 foreign missions in China; now there are very few. Not only the subtle Communist weapons, designed to pervert minds, have accomplished this sudden revolution, but also the great zeal the Young Communist has to win a world to their perverted religion of hate.

Outing Club Went To N.Y. Over Holiday

Twelve members of the Outing Club left the University at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 to enjoy the long weekend exploring some of the caves in upper New York State.

Friday, eight hours were spent inspecting the various passageways in Onesquthaw Cave in

That evening the group went to Schoharie, where they spent the night in Union Outing Club's

Saturday ten members went to Knox Cave for five hours to explore the different passageways.

After spending another night at the cabin, the tired, but happy group left for home

All Seats Reserved



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Adapted by Ketti Frings

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4

OH



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

NEXT PAPER

Mednesday,

November 30th

Flanders Commences New Lecture Series

by GERALD B. KAGAN '64

Public Affairs at UMass, gave the first of four lectures on "The Moral Law and the Modern World" on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1960 in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Thursday's lecture was entitled "The Nature and Scope of Moral Law", and was basically concerned with the requirements of the moral law.

Moral Law Requirements

Senator Flanders discussed the five major requirements of the moral law. The first of these is honesty. Honesty has been said to have much practical value. "Lying", says Flanders, "is used to gain an unfair advantage over another person, and it can back another person, and it can back-fire as it did in the U2 incident, when the 'cloak and dagger' was used instead of direct honesty."

"Compassion for people must "Compassion for people must be an intelligent one not just one of sympathy," says Flanders. "True understanding of people is the important thing."

Another requirement of the oral law, and one which our diplomacy has failed in more than any other, is humility. Humility is often shown by the primitive aborigines of Australia, but is lacking in our nation. "Humility is not impossible," says the former senator, "and the scientists are the people who have kept their humility through the many years of scientific advance." The

Collegian Staff Reporter
Former Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, presently serving as Distinguished Professor of "Our responsibilities must be dom, which is not easily come by. responsibilities limited by our power and re-sources. We must lay down bur-dens which we cannot carry, and stress those things in which we are most powerful," said Fland-

Moral Obligations

"The moral law is completely independent of divine revelation and divine authority," said Flanders. "It has ruled human affairs since men became men, elevating them from mere ani-mals. What we do with physical devices which follow physical laws in being built, is moral. The atom bomb, for instance, was built by physical laws, but the decision to drop it on masses of people was moral.

The moral law requires us to love people, but not to love cieties like the K.K.K. or Soviet Government in which peo ple are grouped. It is necessary for us to act in opposition to the Soviet Government, but the peo-ple are our brothers," according ple are our brothers," to the ex-senator.

Moral Laws in Schools
Ex-Senator Flanders ended his
lecture by expressing the hope
that the moral law would be taught in the public schools in

The remaining three lectures will encompass the topics of "The Moral Law in Domestic Affairs,"
"The Moral Law in American Diplomacy," and "The Moral Law as World Order."

Dr. Agarwal Of Elec. Eng. Returns After Eurasian Trip

Amherst, Nov. 17 — Dr. Paul D. Agarwal, professor of electrical engineering at the UMass, recently returned to the United States after participating in a major scientific conference in India and visiting institutions of engineering education in that country and in Europe.

The Massachusetts educator, a

The Massachusetts educator, a native of India who is now a citizen of the United States, was guest of honor at a symposium on electrical machine design held at the P. S. G. College of Tech-nology in Coimbatore, India. Dr. Agarwal presented two technical papers at the meeting which was sponsored by the Council on Scientific and Industrial Research of the Government

During his stay in India, Dr. Agarwal met with officials of the P. S. G. College and the India Institute of Science at Bangalore.

Exchanges Ideas On Engineering Education

Later, Dr. Agarwal visited five other institutions in Europe, in order to exchange ideas on engineering education at leading universities in different coun tries. The Massachusetts professor's tour included visits to universities in India, Russia, Den-mark, England and France. The general impression gained

by Dr. Agarwal was that high school graduates in Europe are better prepared in technical better prepared in technical areas than are United States students. The starting level of courses in European colleges is therefore higher.

European Engineering Student

European Engineering Student
Well Prepared
According to Dr. Agarwal,
much more time is spent in
laboratories and design classes in
Europe than in the United
States, particularly since a
greater percentage of the European curriculum is devoted to
technical subjects.
Entrance into professional col-

Entrance into professional colleges in Europe and in India is highly selective. Examinations are held only at the end of each year. In this connection, the Massa-chusetts engineer said that Euro-peans feel that our system of education provides less self-motivation. His general impression was that graduate engineers from the European universities he visited very well trained

Indian Student Still Deficient

In India, on the other hand, engineers are still deficient in a comprehensive education in their field. According to Dr. Agarwal, more emphasis is placed on training in electrical

machines and power systems
(Continued on page 6)

Senators Delay Passage Of **UMass Medical School Bill**

into a study the House-approved bill for a \$14,000,000 medical school branch of UMass in Boston.

In the House it was stated that Massachusetts Medical Sothe Massachusetts Medical Science supports a state medical school in Boston. A spokesman of the society said two weeks ago that the society favors creation of more doctors but only if it would not hurt the medical schools at Harvard, Tufts and Boston University. The Medical Society is neither for or against

a state medical school in Boston.
In the Senate it was stated that "many think the school should be in Springfield, but studies have shown we lack the facilities for staffing the school."

Lone Reference

"One school of thought, for example, was inclined to suggest a new medical and dental school serving the western part of the state, preferably in Springfield; another group favored Worcester. In a poll taken (In 1952) and the physicians in the west

self available to talk about the

school and to answer questions

about courses, majors, sports, clubs, dances, and other activi-

ties, you can enable students at home to look a little further into

the qualifications for a good school before making a decision.

He further suggests ways of

puting this principle to work including a friendly visit to the school principal or to a favorite teacher. Most of them will be happy to give a few minutes to a talk and class discussion. However, it

and class discussion. However, is very important not to disrupt

the regular operating schedule of the school. Another alternative which he suggests is to visit

ome 500 queried answered) it was found that a majority stated there "were not available clinical facilities" for a new school in the vicinity of Springfield. Another factor involves the recruitment of a sufficient number of properly qualified teaching physicians for the teaching hospitals, and the further problem, even with this qualification, of their willingness to devote their time and energies to such a project."

Heavy Pressure

Senate Majority Leader Mau-Donahue, D-Holyoke, rice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, fought gamely to save the \$14,-000,000 recommendation of Gov. Furcolo. State senators have reported the heaviest sort of pressure has been put on by the gov-ernor's office for the medical school proposal.

"This matter has been studied too much," said Donahue. "It is an ideal way to utilize the Shat-tuck Hospital, which has not re-alized its full potential, for the training of young doctors.

"No matter how you figure it out, it will be 10 years before the first graduate begins to practice," Sen. Ralph C. Mahar, R. Orange, said, counting four years to start the school, four for training and two of internship. He said waiting until next year, only weeks away, would be time enough.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman William D. Fleming, D-Worcester, said the Donahueamendment would not require plans before June of 1962 and that certainly indicates no hurry. He said, "We know this will cost more than \$14.000.000 from cost more than \$14,000,000 from the state and another \$3,000,000 from the federal government."

He noted that the state has already approved sums for 70 Massachusetts students amounting to \$2500 each to attend the University of Vermont medical school in Burlington. He said the state also is aiding a few stu-dents at Yale, also under the New England regional compact.

Vacation Discussions On College Suggested

South College officials have en-couraged UMass students to be of service to their high school friends during the Thanksgiving recess. Stating that this is the time of year that high school seniors are trying to select a first seniors are trying to select a first rate college and undoubtedly have heard of UMass, they need first hand information from students who are "going through the ordeal". They don't receive enough of this first hand information by catalogue or by a mere visit to catalogue or by a mere visit to the university, because they don't stay on campus long enough to get an idea of the variety of ac-tivities available or see any UMass functions in action.

The South College spokesman continues that by making your-

Scrolls Plan Big And Little Sisters Day

Tuesday, November 29, has been set aside by the Scrolls as Big-Little Sister Day. This will be a carry-over from the Fall Program, and will be more or less a Good Deed Program where the Little Sister will do something for the Big Sister, and the Big Sister for the Little Sister.

The purpose of Big and Little

The purpose of Big and Sisters is to establish a bond be-The purpose of Big and Little tween freshman women and the upperclassmen. Being a Big Sister means accepting the responsi-bilities of writing her a friendly letter of introduction to the University; attending the Big-Little Sister get-together in the dorms Sister get-together in the dorms the first week in the fall; and giving one's Little Sister a help-ing hand in adapting to college life.

Big and Little Sisters are no just for the first week of school, though, but the year round.

The Scrolls, as head of Big and Little Sisters, are eager to make this a huge and gratifying success for both freshmen and apperclassmen, and they are counting on the co-operation of both Big and Little Sisters with

which he suggests is to visit school clubs and organizations to speak on college experiences. The best, and probably the most ef-fective, program is to ferret out friends still in high school and just tell them what college life is like. The spokesman states, however, that you should not make an attempt to "sell" the University. It will "sell" itself. Students do need encouragement to visit the college to see what it is really like as far as campus, students, and general atmosphere are conand general atmosphere are con-cerned. They should see the fa-

cilities, buildings, courses, and the economics of coming here.

No Dormitory Regulations Prohibit Student Phones

It has been a constant com-plaint in recent years that there are not enough telephor campus. A recent investigation by the Student Senate revealed that there is no University reg ulation against having private phones in the dormitories. The University officials, however, did say that the acquisition of too many phones might be frowned

The telephone company under the impression that there were restrictions at the Univer-sity prohibiting the installation of private telephones. When they were informed that no such reg-ulations did exist, they said they would be willing to install phones

for students who desired them.

for students who desired them.

Repeated efforts have been made, both by the administration and the Student Senate, to get more pay phones in the dorms. Most requests have met with a refusal based on the inadequacy of "trunk lines" to campus. The telephone company expressed its reluctance to incur the expresses reluctance to incur the expense of installing pay phones because of the predominance of incoming phone calls.

Under the new system one or more students could have the telephone company install a phone in their room. The students, will however, have to pay the cost of installation as well as a substantial deposit.

A Brief Editorial In The Vers Libre Form

by Lorraine Gelpey '62 Wait, talk, laugh. Wait Move slowly, dully Like cattle. Wait. OW Clatter of tin against tin, Hamburg again.



Korean Art Exhibit ...About To Close

The current exhibition of color photography, which has been on display in the Commonwealth Room for the past two weeks, has been one of the finest hung so far this year

This collection of 63 color photographs of the Korean monuments of architecture and sculpture merits special distinction since it is the first time that these Korean monuments have been photographed in color. The pictures taken by the U.S. Army, the American Embassy in Seoul, and the National Gallery of Art opened in its first showing a year and a half ago at the Department of State. Since then the collection has been on a worldwide tour to exhibit many of the art pieces and national treasures of Korea.

The exhibition supplements a nation-wide cour of Korean masterpieces of art one and a half years ago. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has described it as "a direct result of the concern of the United States Government for the protection of the Korean national treasures during the Korean hostilities."

Every photograph of the collection certainly catches the highlights of the Korean culture, spanning the Three Kingdoms and Three Dynasties of Korea from the sixth and seventh centuries to modern times. The beauties of the architecture and of the works of art and statuary in their subtle patinas are reflected in all their grandeur. It is so outstanding that we hope that everyone will have taken a moment out before the 24th

The Massachusetts Collegian

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by JIM TRELEASE '63

riday night I felt this gnawing sensation

A few weeks ago on a Friday night I felt this gnawing sensation within myself to go out on the town and have a big fling. The after effects the next day might not feel too well but that night I was going to live it up. So off to Springfield I went to see "Ben-Hur."

Immediately you think, "They say that picture is wonderful... Look at all the awards it received!" Believe me, Randolph Scott westerns are a lot easier on the stomach. The movie is billed as "a tale of the Christ." You've got to admit from a critic's standpoint... that particular type of plot is really overworked. I mean ... everyone knows the ending... or it could be the beginning depending on your belief. Nevertheless, Director Willie Wyler has several dozen "blood" scenes which are pretty nauseating most of the time. There's this chariot scene where the villain is chewed to pieces and everyone in the theater is gasping and appalled over the sight of so much blood. The women start to cry, and begin to faint in the aisles. For the showing of this picture and only this picture, all fainting women are carring of this picture and only this picture, all fainting women are carried from their seats to the back of the theater in a true, honest-to-goodness, live chariot (in 1961, featuring the brand new "performability"). So you've got these chariots running up and down the aisles and to tell the truth . . . it more or less detracts from the screen play.

Well, all during the show up to the chariot scene, I had been chewing on a rough such on my finercrail (wetch the seater).

Well, all during the show up to the chariot scene, I had been chewing on a rough spot on my fingernail (watch the psych department have me in for tests next week). Just as the movie progressed to the chariot scene, I bit off too much nail and the finger started to bleed. At first I didn't notice it (being fascinated as I was with the mangled and mauled body of Stephen Boyd lying prostrate on the giant silver screen before me) but all of a sudden the little old lady beside me spots the "living color" on my hand, starts to gag, reaches for her handkerchief. handkerchief.

handkerchief.

Alright, now I'm excited . . . not because I see I'm bleeding to death . . . but because I see that that grey haired old lady has run off and left her transistor radio and pack of Dentine gum. Now I too can have my own transy like the rest of the kids in the drugstore. But first, I had to see if it worked . . so I turned it on. By now, the blood from my finger was really flowing (must have cut something big . . like a DPN or an RNA—no! not a chloroplast) and was dripping all over my John Thomas "high bouncing" sneakers and Frankie Avalon sweater. Meanwhile, the scene on the screen switched to the Crucifixion. Aside from the religious significance of this spectacle, I think Wyler disgusted his audience with the amount of "blood" footage he put on the screen (and they have the nerve to call Lenny Bruce) put on the screen (and they have the nerve to call Lenny Bruce "sick"). He even had footage of the rain washing to blood down the sides of Calvary. In the meantime, I just had to stop my finger from bleeding so I stood up and asked aloud, "Does anyone here have a band-aid?"

Well, you'd think I said a dirty word! Two guys stood up and yelled something at me, then a wise guy threw a nail, a lady threw a comb, and one fella up front threw a spear. If only someone had thrown a battery for my new found transistor.

By this time everyone in the place was complaining about the

noise, so the manager came over, grabbed me by my Sal Mimeo rumble belt and then threw me out the door.

Back to Amherst I trudged with my Blackhawk comic book under my arm . . . bleeding from a ruptured DPN or RNA.

LETTERS

ROTC Continues Scrutiny

The "New Look at ROTC" was for the most part correct. The column will be forwarded to the Department of the Army, —where any modification of Army ROTC will necessarily originate,— as a sample of student opinion. There are some additional factors, however, which most presentation.

sample of student opinion. There are some additional factors, however, which merit presentation:

The Army, according to Secretary of the Army Brucker, needs 14,000 new lieutenants from ROTC annually. It has been unable to meet this need, as is pointed out, commissioning only 12,500. The Army has found that a college going from a required program to a voluntary program loses 50 to 60% of commissionees. Ipso facto—the army supports required ROTC.

army supports required ROTC.

The Air Force, on the other hand, has a much smaller requirement, about 3,200 which it can meet with voluntary programs.

Now, the Provost has stated that if it were considered that ROTC were solely recruitment for the military, to procure a given number of officers, that the University would question its historic and traditional policies in regard to ROTC. He believes that ROTC, the basic program is a part of the university education to which the young men are entitled. It includes character development, and citizenship training which might not otherwise be obtained. And, the Provost says, in these perilous times, it behooves every young man to know somein these perilous times, it behooves every young man to know some-thing of the position of the military in his life and in the scheme of

Back to the contrast. Air Force economies in reducing the content Back to the contrast. Air Force economies in reducing the content of the basic course are described. The Air Force can in some measure afford to do this, because it will have the men who go on to achieve a commission for a much longer period of active duty than the Army. It will have time to catch up on basic military missed in the colleges while its men are officers. The Army, having its lieutenants for either two years or six months, for the most part, cannot afford to repeat instruction which should have been absorbed in the process of obtaining a commission.

ing a commission.

That difference in active duty requirement is one factor which has thus far kept the two programs in balance at UMass, despite the difference in contact hours and course content. The continuing balance also indicates the degree of interest among freshmen in obtaining

Of course, if the Air Force does eliminate basic and put out scholarships this tenuous balance will be lost and changes will follow. However, please note, that this is, as yet, only a proposal. It will be studied

A Review Of Richard III

by JUDY ST. JEAN

The Masquers of Amherst College presented a brilliant performance of William Shakespeare's Richard III, directed by Walter Boughton. The play is centered around Richard's Machiavellian methods to seize the throne of England. To achieve his goal, he is forced to commit many heirance seize in the second of is forced to commit many heinous crimes which ake his attainment of the throne a poor victory make his attainment of the throne a poor victory and finally lead him to a bloody death. Although the plot is steeped in murder and centers around a amind warped with evil and hate, the interpretation is made delightful since Richard, played by Bret Prentiss, reveals a comic way of looking at himself and at others, and points up the folly of men who are taken in by evil when it is presented with a coating of virtue. Richard was physically and mentally de-formed; dogs barked at him as he passed; he ra-diated evil. Because he had been spurned all his life, he had to capture the world, and Brett Prentiss has Richard laughing at the world for its stupidity until Richard laughing at the world for its stupidity until he is forced to see that the evil that men do leads to their destruction. Prentiss created a sparkling character with an intense energy which never larged. His manner of speaking was clear, curt and precise, and his physical movements were always characteristic, especially his facial expressions. At times he became an atrocious scene-stealer, but times, he became an atrocious scene-stealer, this was Richard.

Foster Stewart, playing the Duke of Bucking-ham, also created an exciting character. The Duke was the malicious accomplice of Richard, yet, he too laughed at his fellow-men in such a way as to elicit pity at his death. The scene in which Buckingham plays interlocutor between the townspeople, who are feebly clammering for Richard to be king, and the falsely pious Richard, was done extremely well.

George, Duke of Gloucester, played by Philip Gossett, although a small part, was effectively portrayed. Many of the other men in the cast were not believable and did not become integral parts of the situations. Philip Rand and Paul Obre, playing Lord Hastings and Henry Tudor, were more like all-American boys than Shakespearean characters. Edwin Truman and David Perera, as Lord Grey and the Marquis of Dorset, were also very weak charac-

The women were good, considering what they had to work with. Shakespeare did not give the women on the play great characters. Marilyn Carlson, as Elizabeth, Queen of Edward VI, was the boughty great was the boughty great was the constant. haughty queen reduced to two acts of tears. She, along with the Queen Mother, the Duchess of York (Beatrice Madeira), and Lady Anne (Deborah Cain), were all effective Shakespearean women. Anne Boultbee, the tormented witch Margaret, had the meatiest bee, the tormemed which margaret, had the meatlest female part and made the most of this, although, her best scene, in Act I, was stolen by the facial expres-sions and mockery of Richard.

The set, designed by Charles Rogers, was ex-tremely effective, as were the lighting and the cos-

On the whole, this production was exceedingly well done and a great credit to the Masquers and Mr. Boughton. It will again be presented Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Kirby Memorial Theater.

Talk Of The Week

- "Agriculture in Japanese Economic Development," by Professor George West-cott; Colloquium in Agricultural Economics,
- 3:00 p.m., S.U.
 "The Place of Physical Education in the General Education of the Student," by Dr. Oberteuffer, 7:30 p.m., Bowker.
- Tuesday
 "Orientation Space," by Dr. R. S. Stein,
 11:00 a.m., Goessmann.

Sputnik, 35 man-made satellites have been put into orbit around the earth or sun. Of these, 28 have been from the United States. Of the 19 still up, 17 are American.

And I Quote
"Two of the biggest highway menaces are
drivers under 25 going over 65 and drivers over 65
going under 25."

—L. S. McCandles

by the Congess of the United States and compared by the Congess of the United States and compared with the similar program for Naval ROTC. The answer to your question as to whether the Army could meet its requirements from such a program may be negative. You may be sure that the Department of the Army and the Department of Defense are giving most careful study to such questions. Answers will probably not evolve for the present student body.

James B. Weaver, Colonel, PMS

CLUB DIRECTORY

FERNALD CLUB

Dr. Elizabeth Boyd will speak on "Wildlife of Australia" Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-1 of the Fernald Hall. The Club is open to the public.

FRENCH COFFEE HOUR

Tuesdays, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of S.U. Anyone desiring to "parler Francais" is invited

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Northampton, Mass. JU 4-3428 SKIBISKI REAL ESTATE reation Department will give the "Talk of the Week" Wed-nesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Dr. Harlow will speak on "The Middle East."



PETE SEEGER

Pete Seeger To Appear At Smith College

Pete Seeger, the nationally known folk-singer, will appear locally Friday, Dec. 9, at Smith

Seeger's concert of folk songs will be presented in the John M. Greene Hall in Northampton. The concert will start at 8:15 p.m.

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society, a group recently expanded to include members of the four area colleges, will co-sponsor the concert with the Hampshire-Berkshire Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Tickets are available at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Music Shop in Amherst.

Frosh Harriers Are 'Best Ever' To Cobb

by AL COHEN '63
Undefeated and Champions, the Saturday UMass freshman cross country harriers have been cited as "the best frosh team I've ever had,"

by Coach Justin L. Cobb.

The Cobbmen improved steadily as they gained victories over Northeastern, B.U., UConn, Harvard, Springfield, Amherst, and New Hampshire. They were impressive in winning the New Englands in Boston with an outstanding team effort. Their sixth place finish against stiff compe-tition in the IC4A Nationals at New York proved their New England's crown was deserved.

All through the season it was the consistent winning efforts of Gene Colbern, Bob Brouillet, and Jim McDermott that brought victory. Brouillet set the UMass course record at 14:19 early in the season and then broke it last

HEN '63
Saturday with a 14:16.5 finish against New Hampshire. Colbern, who never placed lower than third, holds the Amherst course record with a 16:10 run.

The most improved harrier was ick Comerlings. He improved his time by nearly two minutes over the season.

One of the season's highpoints was Brouillet's role in UMass was Brouillet's role in UMass' 25-32 win over Harvard. Bob beat Harvard's Ed Means, the New England high school champ in cross country, by twenty-five yards in winning. Again it was the Redmen's team effort that insured the win sured the win.

Members will be expected to run with the indoor track team. There will be a meeting today at 4:30 in room 310 for all those interested in the indoor season.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling-

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your





new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage $15\,\%$ higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



'ew '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 IOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*-the lowest priced full-size These new Biscayne o's —the lowest priced lun-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

Redmen Wallop Springfield, 35-8, End With 7-2 Slate

Studley Reign Brings Best Year Since 1932

by JAY BAKER '63 and DAVE WILLARD '64
Ken Kezer scored three touchowns and helped set up another sthe UMass Redmen rolled up 35-8 victory over Springfield up a Springfield. The spectacular ophomore attempted twenty ight runs, gaining 121 yards, and the score 7-0.

After Springfield received the downs and helped set up another as the UMass Redmen rolled up a 35-8 victory over Springfield College before a capacity crowd in Springfield. The spectacular sophomore attempted twenty eight runs, gaining 121 yards, while losing only three for a net yardage of 118.

Quarterback John McCormick attempted eleven passes completing eight with one interception for a total pass yardage of 137 net yards gained.

The amazing Redmen defense held the Springfield team to a net rushing gain of 39 yards and 142 net yards passing. UMass combined for a total offense of 315 yards. They gained 162 yards on the ground and 153 in the air.

THE ROUT STARTS

From the opening series of plays the handwriting was on the wall as McCormick and his gang received the ball on the kickoff and drove down field. They were thwarted deep in enemy territory by an interception.

The undaunted Redmen didn't let a little thing like that bother them, however, and they successfully held Springfield for the next

This time when the Redmen got their hands on the ball they were determined to let nothing

After Springfield received the ball on the kickoff they were once again unable to dent the UMass defense. The Redmen took the punt deep in their own territory and started another productive scoring drive that was dominated by the running of Kezer and the masterful quarterbacking of Mc-Cormick who capped the play with a handoff to Delnickas from the one. You know who added the extra point to put the Redmen out in front 14-0.

UMASS DOMINATES

The game continued this story-book pattern as Springfield was unable to move the pigskin against the rough tough UMass linemen and the Marooners generously gave up the ball with narry a fight.

The Redmen, eager opportunists and still hungry made quick work pay off for another TD. This time General McCormick arched a spiralling pinpoint pass to Majeski in the endzone who was Johnny on the spot to gather



uprights for his third point of the

day.

The Redmen cushioned their lead just before halftime on a razzle dazzle play. Conway handed off to Delnickas who fired to Kez-er all alone in the endzone much to the embarrassment of the Springfield defenders. Bamberry carried out his orders and the score read 28-0.

FIVE FOR BAMBERRY

The second half saw Coach Studley shuffle his whole team in and out. Although the starting eleven was in for just a short (Continued on page 6)

A HAPPY LOOKING GROUP, AND WELL MIGHT THEY BE! These men played their last game for UMass at Springfield Saturday and ended their careers on the strains of a 35-8 victory, a YanCon championship, and the best UMass team in 28 years. They are, front from left: JOHN CONWAY, quarterback; DICK HOSS, fullback; BOB ROLAND, halfback; ARMAND CARA-VIELLO, guard; TOM DELNICKAS, co-captain, halfback. Standing, from left: GERRY CULLEN, guard; ED BUMPUS, tackle; JOHN MURPHY, halfback; HARRY WILLIFORD, end; BOB O'NEIL, manager; DAVE SWEPSON, end; BEN FERNANDEZ, guard; and JOHN BURGESS, co-captain, tackle.



Halfback TOM DELNICKAS (44) scores for UMass..



UMASS HALFBACK KEN KEZER (21) SCORED THREE touchdowns against Springfield Saturday.

- Keep In Mind — BOOK and PRINT FAIR December 5-10 — Commonwealth Rm., S.U.



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Harriers Trounce UNH, Finish Winning Season As YC Champs

by DICK QUINN '63

Coach Footrick's Harriers put the finishing touch to a tremen-dous season by trouncing U.N.H. Saturday, 20-41. There was little question from the beginning as to which team was expected to win, but it was a golden oppor-tunity to pair sensational Davey Balch against Wildcat ace Doug MacGregor.

It was evident that MacGregor, the number one runner in the

FROSH HARRIERS WIN

Coach Cobb's Freshmen har-iers toppled New Hampshire, 17-40, last Saturday in their season wind-up.

Bob Brouillet's winning time of

14:16.5 showed the way as Colbern, McDermott, and Alden followed with second, third and fourth place finishes. Brouillet's time broke his own record which he set earlier this season for the

Yankee Conference until Balch entered upon the scene, had men-tally alerted himself for his meeting with Balch as he immediately took the lead at the opening gun.

MacGregor was ahead as the two entered the field aside the two entered the field aside the W.P.E. building, but the lead had been reduced to 3 yards—and there were only 200 yards remaining. With 100 yards left, Balch summoned all his energy to put on a fantastic sprint, and MacGregor could do little but watch. Balch crossed the line first and was timed in 24 minutes, 28.5 seconds, breaking the course record by 7 seconds. MacGregor record by 7 seconds. MacGregor finished less than 2 seconds later with a time of 24 mins., 30 secs.

Co-capt. Ralph Buschmann, competing in his last cross country meet, finished 3rd in 25 mins., 11 secs. Dick Blomstrom and Kenny O'Brien, who take turns beating each other, finished 4th and 5th

respectively. Three more Maroon-and-Whites — Co-Capt. "Emo" Barron, Bob Avery, and Charlie Proctor finished 7, 8, and 9. Reviewing the season, the har-riers started slowly by losing to Maine by 1 point in a tri-meet at Boston, but then bounced back to trounce Union College and hand-ily defeat UConn. and B.U. on trounce Union College and hand-ily defeat UConn. and B.U. on their home course. In their 4th outing, the Redmen were out-classed by Harvard, but they again rebounded to win the Yan-(Continued on page 6)

Soccer Squad Looks Forward To Better 1961

With the mothballing of the soccer equipment for another year coach Brigg's club can look back over the season with mixed emotions.

Although the team was unable to chalk up a victory, they were more successful concerning the intangible phase of the game. This may sound a bit trite but the fact remains that the team's spirit remained high throughout. It was also evident as the season drew to a close, that the team drew to a close, that the team was showing genuine improve-ment. Proof of this lies in the comparatively low scores of their last two games with Tufts and Farleigh Dickinson, two topnotch

oponents.

Although impossible to single out any one player as the best, a few names should be mentioned here. At the top of the list is cocaptain Chuck Hulett, an excel-lent all around player. A stand-out on defense, he continually broke up enemies' scoring thrusts and played just as well at halfback. The other co-captain Andy Psilackus also did a good job as did Chuck Repetta and Stan Paleocrassus

Photos on pages 4 & 5 by Patz

Overflow Crowd Delights At Antics Of Globetrotters, Olson-Johnson Troupe

treated to an unusual pleasure Friday night when the Harlem Globetrotters, complete with a large travelling show, performed



WHO'S GOT DE BALL, MAN? Globetrotter MEADOW-LARK LEMON

The evening started off with Olson and Johnson's riotous "Hellzapoppin'" show. The show consisted of several humorous bits with midgets, gorillas and Ollie Olson narrating. Part of the Olson-Johnson spree was a sensational unicycle juggling act. sensational unicycle juggling act and a performance by the Na-tional Trampoline champion. Music for the show was provided by

the Tunesters.
The Globetrotters - Washington The Globetrotters - Washington Generals basketball game was, of course, the highpoint of the evening. The skill of the Globetrotters, plus the merry antics of Meadowlark Lemon, the unbelievable dribbing demonstration by Murphy Simmons and the constant wailing of "Tex" Harrisson, made for a rollicking 40 playing minutes.

PING PONG CHAMPS

Between the halves of the game was an awesome display of professional ping pong (or, table tennis, if you wish) with participants from several foreign countries.

All in all, everyone of the capacity crowd at the Cage was well satisfied with the conglomeration of basketball and fun.

College Football Scores

NEW ENGLAND UMass 35, Springfield 8 Yale 39, Harvard 6 Holy Cross 30, UConn 6 Boston College 25, Clemson 14 Brown 21, Colgate 14 AIC 14, Central Conn. 9

EAST
Boston Univ. 42, Buffalo 14
Rutgers 43, Columbia 7
Penn State 14, Pitt 3 Princeton 7, Dartmouth 0 Villanova 21, Xavier 7 Bucknell 26, Delaware 0

SOUTH Auburn 57, Florida State 21 North Carolina 7, Duke 6 Geoge Wash. 26, W. Va. 0 No. Carolina St. 8, So. Car. 8 Kentucky 10, Tennessee 10 Alabama 34, Tampa 6

Maryland 44, Virginia 12 MIDWEST

Purdue 35, Indiana 6 Ohio State 7, Michigan 0 Ohio State 7, Michigan 0
Michigan State 43, Detroit 15
Iowa 28, Notre Dame 0
Northwestern 14, Illinois 7
Kansas 23, Missouri 9
Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 7
Miami (O.) 10, Cincinnati 6
Nebraska 17, Oklahoma 14

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 20, SMU 7 Rice 23, Texas Christian 0 Arkansas 34, Texas Tech 6

FAR WEST

Washington 8, Washington St. 7 Oregon 14, Oregon State 14 So. California 17, UCLA 6 California 21, Stanford 10



All set to play Santa Claus?

What you need is a red suit, white beard, fat pillow, and a pack full of Esterbrook Classic Pen and Pencil Sets. You can be anyone's favorite Santa if you give the smoothest-looking, smoothest-writing Christmas gift this side of the North Pole. Your choice of 6 holiday colors and 32 changeable pen points, too.

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Keys Tap McMaster Newest Member



NEW KEY, ROBERT McMASTER, is shown here being congrat-(l. to r.) Michael Rosenthal and Peter Bracci.

Marching Band Has Jobs For Many Special Talents

This year, the Redman Marching Band, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Contino, Director of Bands, Theodore Souliotis '62, Bands, Theodore Souliotis '62, manager of the Redman Band, and Robert Small '63, drum major; played at all the home football games, the Harvard and B.U. games and all the Friday night rallies. Behind the intricate formations and precise playing displayed at the games, both during half-time and pre-game, lie many hours of rehearsal.

During a week when the band is playing at a game, they rehearse every night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the soccer field. Early in the week, the main emphasis is placed on the music, and the formations are just outlined. On Thursday and Friday nights the Precisionettes and the Band get together and work out the routines more carefully.

Positions For Non-Playing

Members
Much work goes on behind the cenes to bring the UMass stu-ents their Marching Band. Any University student who is interested in the band, yet doesn't join because he can't play an instrument, is sure to find a job among the many non-playing positions. Some of these positions include; public relations; properties (taking care of the instruments, uniforms etc. of the band members), drill people, who plan the formations, photographers, to take pic-tures of the formations for later study, and many other jobs.

New Organization Begins Now

Within a week of the Band-Precisionette banquet held soon after the last game of the season in which the Band plays, forms are sent out to freshmen who might want to joint again next year, majorette tryouts are held, and the competition for Drum Major is held. This year's very successful banquet was held No-vember 14 at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Band leaders have indicated that now is the time to sign up for next year's band for any position, playing or non-playing. However, new members are taken on any time during the foot-

Staff Members

The staff members on the Band are chosen from its members. This year's staff included: Theodore Souliotis, Manager; Robert Small, Drum Major; James Levine, Business manager; Janice Bigelow, Secretary; Norman Seigel, Personnel Secretary; Jane Pursglove, Librarian; Lawrence Soule, Properties manager; Su-san Onksen, Public Relations Manager; Dennis Morrissey, Peter Pelton, William Russell, and Edward Simches.



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University Store

Handicapped Child Topic Of Home Ec.

by GRACE FITZPATRICK '63

"The Handicapped Child and His Family" was the topic of the lecture given by Miss Barbara Jeanne Seabury at the November meeting of the Home Economics

Miss Seabury, who graduated from the University of Rhode Is-land and received her Master's Degree in Special Education at Eastern Michigan University, teaches Child Development at both Smith College and at UMass. She was formerly program coordinator at the Easter Seals Foundation in Indiana.

Miss Seabury explained that in planning a program for the handicapped child emphasis has changed from the problems of the child to those of the child and his family since it is the parents who must bear most of the mental anguish concerning the young handicapped child. She pointed out that many parents pointed out that many parents fail to recognize the handicapped child either because they refuse to believe that their child is defective or they diagnose the handicap as a disciplinary problem as is common in partial deafness.

Miss Seabury illustrated the role of the agencies such as the one which she represented. She showed how the agency takes over after the physician's diagnosis to plan a program of treat-ment, recreation and education which will best suit the child's condition and his family's situa

Special Education facilities offered to the handicapped child in Massachusetts were highly praised by Miss Seabury.

Redmen Wallop ...

(Continued from page 4) time McCormick found time engineer another touchdown, with Kezer going over from the ten. Mr. Bamberry got his last chance to touch toe to leather and he was successful (what else) to make the tally sheet now read 35-0.

At the outset of the final per at the outset of the final period Springfield finally lit up the board with a safety. Conway, back to pass from his own 22, waltzed to his goalline and was rudely thrown down on the other side for the two pointer.

Towards the end of the last the individual to the last utility of the last gave them a taste of paydirt when Leete carried across on a quarterback sneak. UMass refused them the extra point and the final score remained 35-8.

SEVEN RETURN
The Redmen ended the 1960 football season with their best record in 28 years of seven wins and two losses. Next year should be a repeat or even better of this year since seven starters from this great team are returning.

VARSITY HOCKEY MEETS The varsity hockey candidates will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.

Harriers Trounce ...

(Continued from page 5) kee Conference title a week later. They used the Springfield meet as a warmup for the New Eng-lands, a race that cross country enthusiasts predicted would be won easily by Brown University and its star marathoner, Bobby

UMASS INTERROGATOR A CAMPUS OPINION POLL

by BARBARA YETWIN '64

For some years, the question has arisen after each presidential election, as to whether or not the election, as to whether or not the Electoral College is still the best method of electing the President. Many people feel that since most sections of the country now use voting machines, which count the vote as it is registered, the popular vote would be a much better indication as to who is, "the people's choice."

Since this past nation-wide election was, by popular vote so very close, the Immense Interrogative now asks: Do you feel that the Electoral College system as it is now, should be abandoned in this country?

Varied facial expressions were to be seen as students lunching in the Hatch were suddenly faced

with this question.

Louise Anketell '61, a Math major living in Hamlin House replied, after thinking for several moments, "It's outdated, definitely. It was established when people didn't know the candidates
well, and had to depend on their
electors to do their choosing. People today have a chance to know the candidates, as with the TV debates. Each man's vote should count as much as another man's."

A Freshman from Plympton, Dennis Morrissey, answered slowly, "Yes. The way the Electoral College is set up, it is possible for a candidate to have the popular vote but lose in the College just by not carrying the larger states."

just by not early states."
Hilda Fannick '62 from Springfield, was quick to reply, "Yes. I don't think it's fair to a cantile like Nixon that won. It's didate like Nixon that won. It's absolutely unfair; it's outdated.

One graduate student, Matt Treadup, said simply, "Seems to me that it's pretty fair."

An art major, Eva Holway '61, thought as she replied, "Yes. It really doesn't represent the people as well as it might. It should be modified to represent the people more accurately."

A few booths later, senior Everett Benson answered, "Oh, yes, I do. There is a possibility that a president can be chosen that is not really wanted by the majority of America."

Julie Buraczynski, a commuter member of the Freshman class, said quickly, "Yes. It doesn't ex-press the popular opinion."

A Stockbridge student from New Haven, Jack Dirr '62, replied "I think it should be determined by the popular vote—that's the people's choice."

Well, you've read some people's opinions on the Electoral College. If you had been asked suddenly what your views on our country's system of electing its most impor-tant official was, what would you have answered?

UMASS EDUCATION CLUB WITNESS STEAM CONVO.

The Fall STEAM (State Teacher's Education Association of Massachusetts) Convention was held at Emerson College in Boston on Saturday.

The program centered on speech the classroom and included workshop groups in Children's Drama, Speech and Hearing Therapy, and Broadcasting. The group on Children's Drama in-cluded a demonstration of drama-tics for children and a discussion of the use of dramatics in the classroom. The Speech and Hearing Therapy group dealt with the role of the therapist in the school and the teacher's relationship to the therapist and stu-dent. In the television studio, the group on Broadcasting discussed educational television and how it affects the classroom teacher.

demonstration of choral speaking was given by the Emer-son College Choric Speech Choir, the only professional group of its kind in New England.

Framingham Teacher's College STEAM Chapter invited the othchapters present to joint them on a trip to Washington during

April vacation. STEAM Members were also invited to attend a Council Meeting of the Social Studies Department in Boston November 24th—26th.

Agnes Peltier, STEAM Vice President, reported on the NESEA (New England Student Education Association) Confer-ence held at Peterborough, N.H. in October.

Howard Dimmick, STEAM as he told about the NEA (Na-President showed colored slides President showed colored slides tional Education Association) Conference which was held in San Diego, California last summer.

Attending the conference from the University of Massachusetts Education Club were Agnes Pel-tier—club president, Joan Born-stein, Joan Copeland, Merle Horenstein, and Brenda Lunna; all of the class of '61. Also attending were Carolyn Baker, Susan Colognesi, Maryann Hart, Priscilla Lincoln, Gail McCrensky, Margar-et Smith, and Edith Schwartz; all of the class of '62, and Miss Elizabeth McManamy, the club ad-

Brand Names On Playthings Promote Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) - More and more firms are turning to miniaturization of their products to develop a brand-name image among the very young, according to Dudley Bloom, vice president of Amsco Toys.

Toy companies conceive packages to incorporate brand-name

easily, but UMass made sure that Brown did not win so easily by battling them to the wire, only to lose by the ever-so-small margin of 6 points. At the I.C.4A meet held in the Bronx, N.Y., they find its star marathoner, Bobby ished 14th, a good position considering the type of competition that the race provided.

products - breakfast sets, beauty kits, doctor and nurse outfits, etc —and the companies provide the merchandise, often free and usually below production cost.

Some companies use miniatures to help launch new products. This year a toothpaste company will use the miniature plan to launch a new package for its product.

Dr. Agarwal ...
(Continued from page 1)
than on such an important area
as electronics. Many schools are,

as electronics. Many schools are, however, making progress in eliminating this deficiency.

A graduate of Benares Hindu University in India, Dr. Agarwal received his doctorate in elecrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Author of numerous papers in electrical engineering and related fields, he has been a member of the UMass staff since 1957.



Massathuse

SEES SSACH USETT THEM? (See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 30 5¢ PER COPY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1960

To Open December 5

by JIM E. MULCAHY Collegian Staff Reporter

An exposé of books and prints will be presented to the members of the UMass complex and the residents of the Connecticut River valley by the UMass Book Store and the Lecture Committee of the English department.

This is the third annual exposition, known as the Book and Print Fair, and will be held in the ommonwealth Room of the S.U. Commonwealth Room of the S.U. from Monday through Saturday, Dec. 5-10, 1960. Browsers are welcomed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Best In Books Offered

According to Augustine J. Ryan, manager of the University Store, the purpose of the fair is to expose the people of UMass to the "best in books", both current and traditional. These latest editions are a good representation of the books available to the general public.

Ryan, who has been with the book store since 1950, has high hopes for this year's fair. The previous venture in 1952 called "Sleighbell Gift Store", which operated from the basement of North College, was more of a sale, and was dropped after two or three years, proving unsuccessful.

Once settled in the new S.U., store officials exerted vim and

The newest addition to our ex-

panding campus, Johnson House, was dedicated on Sunday, No-vember 20. The dormitory, named in honor of Mrs. Clifton Johnson,

was host to many distinguished guests that afternoon. Among them were President and Mrs. John Lederle; Dean Helen Curtis;

Alden Brett, President of the University Building Association;

Stewart Garrison, Professor-

Emeritus, Amherst College; Louis Ross, architect of the dormitory; and many members of the John-son family, including Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson of the famed "Yankee", Roger Johnson, owner of Johnson's Book Store in Springfield, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, housemother of the new

formal dedication

dorm.

meritus, Amherst College; Louis

Johnson House Is

Formally Dedicated

vigor toward the establishment of a display of books in a culand semi-cultural nature. The department of English was consulted, and a series of lectures entitled "Meet the Authors" was inaugurated, and the 1958 book fair.

Prints and Coffee Hours Increase Attendance

The so-so attendance of students (2200 of 4600) increased last year to 4200 of 5600 and is a sign of the acceptance of the students, faculty, and public to the noncommercial air of the

introduction of prints The reproductions of famous works of art, along with the increased space provided in the Commonwealth Room, has aided in drawing more people, as has the word-of-mouth publicity given the fair and coffee hours.

Winthrop L. Cummings, Jr., assistant manager of the store, anticipates a large turnout due to interest stimulated by the prints, and the large selection of books. He invites those interested to purchase any book they desire. There will be no University store discount on present the store of sity store discount on purchases as they are not textbooks. Those books remaining at the conclusion of the fair will be returned

Two gifts were presented to

Two gifts were presented to the dormitory; from the Hampshire County Extension Service, Mrs. Theodore Parsons presented the dorm with a cookbook which was instrumental in raising funds for a scholarship in memory of Mrs. Clifton Johnson. From the Johnson family; Mrs. Walter Rutter, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, presented the dorm with a

son, presented the dorm with a sterling silver coffee service. (Continued on page 3)

Book And Print Fair | Noted Historian To Discuss U.S. Pacific Naval Strategy



SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON

Historian Samuel Eliot Morison

1900 to the Present Day" in a major lecture to be delivered at UMass next week. Second of Series

Morison's talk will be the sec-ond in a series of addresses to be given by distinguished Americans under a new Alumni War Me-morial Lectureship established here. First speaker in the series was W. W. Rostow, economic was W. W. Rostow, economic historian at M.I.T., who spoke on America's international prospects under a new president. Prof. Morison will give his lecture on Monday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

Noted historian, biographer, and high-ranking naval officer, Morison is Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History, Emeritus, at Harvard University. Biographer of Columbus and of

John Paul Jones, he is author of Naval Strategy in the Pacific— the monumental "History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II," the last volume of which was issued two weeks ago.

Decorated by USN

Morison, who was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1942 in order to gain first-hand knowledge of the events later described in the 14-volume history, retired from the Reserve Corps in 1951 with the rank of rear admiral. During his service in the Navy, the Harvard his-torian served on 11 different ships and acquired seven battle stars and the Legion of Merit with Combat Clasp.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Author of numerous books, he has been the recipient of the Jusserand Medal, the Loubat Prize and the Bancroft Prize for his achievements as an historian. His biography of Columbus, "Admiral of The Ocean Sea", was heralded as a distinguished bio-graphical writing. For this work he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biographical writing. "Oxford History of the Ameri-can People" is the title of the one book which Morison is presently engaged in writing.

UConn Teacher Association Asks For Higher Salaries

The newly-formed teachers union at the University of Connecticut has called for higher salaries for faculty members and t. liberalization of the school's promotion system.

The university's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers said today that these subjects were discussed at a meeting with UConn president A. N. Jorgen-

The chapter proposed a salary schedule calling for a minimum of \$6,300 a year for instructors; \$7,100 annually for assistant professors, \$8,800 a year for associate p of essors, and \$10,000 annually for full professors.

It said that only the salary request for full professors was higher than the minima proposed by the state colleges.

The union also recommended a better consultation system with faculty members for a "more rep-resentative" viewpoint of the faculty on matters of promotion. It suggested changes in the promotion policy and a revision of the laws and by-laws relating to qualifications required for promo-

The chapter said the distribution of promotions "is out of line with other comparable institutions."

Senator Asserts Abuses In Officials' Testimonials

Legislation designed to eliminate testimonials to state and local officials, and to require judicial appointments within 30 days after a vacancy occurs—both subjects of complaint during the Furcolo administration — were filed with the Legislature for action next year.

The testimonial measure was sponsored by Senator Philip R. Granam (R-Hamliton), who as-Granam (R-Hamliton), who asserted that the practice of running testimonials has been

In recent years there has been

a sharp increase in the number of testimonial affairs for state and local officials and this has produced much grumbling among those invited, and particularly for legislators who are bombarded with requests to attend. Several public officials in fact, have had a number of such testimonials within a comparatively short pe

The judicial bill provides that The Judicial bill provides that if a vacancy in a judicial position is not filled within 30 days, the position shall be automatically abolished. Much criticism was levelled at Governor Furcolo for his failure to fill vacancies in the Supreme and Superior Court Supreme and Superior Court

"It is essential for the people of the commonwealth not only to get justice but to feel and be assaid Rep. Kaplan. "One of the surest ways to undermine the confidence of our citizens in the courts is to make the courts in the courts is to make the courts in the court in the courts in the court in the court in the court in the court in contidence of our citizens in the courts is to make it seem that judicial appointments are subject to political bargaining. My bill will go a long way toward reassuring the public that such bargaining does not exist."

The Governor will issue a proclamation for a special session to be held next Tuesday (Dec. 6) to place the matters before a joint convention of the General Court.

The deadline for filing bills for the 1961 Legislature expires a week from tomorrow. One of the many bills already filed pertains to increasing the minimum salary for teachers throughout the state from \$4,000 to \$4,400. Another bill calls for junior operator li-censes for those between 16 and 18.



view of the main circulation desk in Goodell Library, where undergraduates must wait for their oks to be paged by assistant librarians. (see page four).

opened by President Lederle, who gave a welcome to all of the guests. Opening remarks were given by Alden Brett, who told of the Building Association and how it was established and grew. Stewart Garrison, a life-long friend of Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Stewart Garrison, friend of Mrs. Clifton Johnson, gave an intimate portait of her, and told of her life of service and adventure. A response was given by Judith Allen, '61, House Chairman, in which she told of dormitory life on the campus, and of the troubles, dreams and aspirations of the girls in this particular dorm. A chorus of students singing "Bless This House" was led by Ann Shutty '61, a resident of Johnson House.

WHO SEES THEM?

"The library complex will provide space for future expansion of the book collection to 460,000 volumes . . . The present book collection now numbers 221,000 volumes in the University Library and the 30 departmental and laboratory libraries." So states the current UMass catalog.

Today, however, who sees the books?

In the fall of 1960 the Library addition opened, and with it arrived the era of "closed stacks".

* The closed stacks came about to "protect" the University's book collections.

* The closed stacks came about as the only "practical" answer to the problem.

* The closed stacks came about, and there vanished from this campus the intellectually curious individual who roamed the stacks casually examining and reading volumes which appeared "interesting". Gone, too, is any opportunity for "browsing" without specific topics, books, and catalog numbers in hand.

The "Era of Closed Stacks" is the "Error of Closed Stacks."

Goodell's administrators may feel that their books must be protected, but *must* they be protected from perusal?

Goodell's hierarchy has proclaimed the closed stacks a necessity, but why have they ignored the procedures employed at other institutions, whereby "control" is assured by a door check?

Suggestions that the door check system would require extra personnel fall apart when one realizes that the 'assistant librarians' would no longer be needed to announce to undergraduates that they "cannot find the book requested". These people could obviously be re-employed as the door attendants.

When other larger libraries can "safely" use a door inspection system, despite the fact that both enrolled students and "outsiders" use its research facilities, why cannot the UMass library follow suit?

Books are in the library, and we have every assurance that the collections are being expanded, but who sees them?

J. R. R.

What's In A Name?

The Student Union Governing Board is currently considering changing the name of the Student Union.

Student Union Director William Scott, who proposed the change, explained at the Board's November 9 meeting that many other colleges are changing the names of their student centers.

While there doesn't seem to be a real need for us to change the name of the Union, there isn't likely to be much opposition to a more distinctive name either.

However, if the Board does decide that a different name would give our Union more stature, we strongly urge that the word "Student" be kept in the name, as a reminder to everyone that it is paid for by and to be operated in the interests of the students.

L.R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

News Editor
Donald D. Johnson '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

ayner '61

Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

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Michael Cohen '61

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Assistant News Editor Circulation Manager
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WED: News Associate Beth Peterson; Editorial,
Judy Dickstein, Sports, Tay Baker; Copy, Louis
Greenstein, Dick Goldstein.

Developing Creativity In The Living Mind

by GENEVIEVE REALL '63

It is a truism that on campus, assimilation, not creation, is most encouraged. The typical student is content to be confronted with a mass of data, to master it (more or less), and then to re-communicate the material to the instructor in the form of exams. This is a learning—of sorts. But it leaves little room for the student with creative proclivities, who would like to present in a unique form what he has learned so that it will acquire new meaning. For the most part, he must do this when and how he can with no authoritative encouragement. He must find time, outside of his studies, to experiment with whatever form he deals. There is virtually almost no time for such activity unless the person is endowed with remarkable energy. Why is it not encouraged more within the academic framework? The answer might be that the essentials must be mastered before they can be utilized creatively; but this is inadequate. Individual expression need not be inhibited by any level of accomplishment. The student of literature need not wait until he has acquired a broad reading background before he attempts a novel; the budding psychologist cannot learn his material merely from the textbooks and then expect to be ready to understand persons or to advance hypotheses; formal learning is a necessary, but not a sufficient, condition for success in creativity. The student, then, must begin, experienced or not at the earliest time feasible, to exercise the faculty of critical observation and of theoretical venture. In short, creativity cannot be taught, and should be promoted at the earliest possible point.

Why is creative endeavor important at all? Perhaps if this question were answered the writer might gain a more sympathetic audience. The answer is both personal and universal. First, individual expression and experimentation give purpose and integration to the personality. Values come into focus more clearly; a particular outlook on life is better established; appreciation of either social or natural phenomena is enhanced; the person gains better control over his faculty and is the more confident for it. This is integration; it is inward harmony achieved through outward expression. Also, creativity provides meaning and motivation. Once a product comes into being it acquires meaning insofar as it satisfies the producer and as it relates to the human condition. This meaning gives the creator incentive to renew the task. And here is where universality comes in.

A creative product does not exist for itself. If it has no general social purpose it is doomed. The creative personality is forced to think in terms of usefulness: why? For what end? He is obliged to give his work a place in the social structure because he perceives that only there does it have most significance. Hence, creativity has universal value.

For example, the literary craftsman is successful inasmuch as he can give expression to society as a whole. He must reach into our hearts and touch what is common to humanity as he knows it. If he can tap the springs of our compassion, of our sense of magic, of our sense of pain—he has succeeded. Insofar as he can make us realize, to a finer degree, our potentials of human consciousness and feeling, he is master of his art. If he is able—though only for a brief moment—to stir our sense of fraternity with mankind, to somehow make the swift magic of autumn or the way clouds form in a wintry sunset suddenly unique and wonderful—he has done well. This is his own fulfillment and his value among men. He has made experience novel.

Such is the main purpose of all artistic endeavor. It is achieved firstly through the artist's compassion and reverence for life, through a wondering and loving acceptance of humanity from its most ignoble to its most exalted members, and through a deep pity for the suffering peculiar to each or common to all of his fellows. Compassion and wonder: these are the rudiments. They encompass the most obscure personalities and the humblest circumstances as well as the most unusual. They arise out of a precious capacity to accurately share others' experience and a perception that there is beauty in all aspects of life simply for the reason that it is life. As Arnold Bennett put it: "... A sense of the picturesque ... Walking down Edith Grove this afternoon, I observed the vague, mysterious beauty of the vista of houses and bare trees melting into a distance of grey fog. And then, in King's Road, the figures of tradesmen at shopdoors, of children romping or stealing along mournfully, of men and women each totally different from each other, and all serious, wrapt up in their own thoughts and ends—these seemed curiously strange and novel and wonderful." One who experiences this cannot fully communicate it to others because it is even more than just "novel and wonderful." There is, too, a gripping perception of universality, an emotion of oneness with all mankind, and a moving awareness that—no matter what is thought or said or theorized about life—this is experience. And the artist respects experience. It is undeniable. One can refute theories and philosophies but experience is irrefutable.

With regard to scientific creativity, we may say that compassion is to the artist what receptivity is to the scientist. The artist is open to all experience; the scientist is open to all facts. The quest of the latter begins in much the same manner as that of the artist. He, too, experiences wonder about his surroundings. He too is spurred to derive truth from what he sees. But the difference between them is that while the artist is entranced by the beauty of the felt, the scientist is entranced by the beauty of the lawful. The former gives expression to the universal, the latter provides explanations.

Both are essential to society. The first reminds us that we are alive, and the second reveals laws shaping our lives. To return to my original point—there must be more early encouragement for both.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For the information of all who do not know, there was an election held for Fraternity Senator on Wednesday, November 16. As the turn out for this election exemplifies, a very small percentage of the involved constituents were aware that this election was taking place.

The first and only announcement of the vacancy available was in the November 14th Collegian, listed under the "Club Directory". A grand total of three and one half hours was provided for the procuring, signing, and returning of the nomination sheets. This, of course, does not include time out for classes.

When the election was held on Wednesday, with the exception of one small poster (partially covered by a "Kingsley For President" sign) there was absolutely no attempt to notify the eligible voters of the election. Several times during the day, the SU public address system announced that freshman elections were in progress in the lobby. Not once during the day was a single word heard about the fraternity senator election.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that not even the SU was aware that this election was taking place. The burden of blame for this blunder rests upon the Student Senate. We would suggest that the next time they hold elections for a Senator, be it fraternity, sorority, dormitory or any other, they provide sufficient time for interested candidates to procure and return their nomination papers, and give adequate publicity to the election, so that more than 20% of the voters will have an opportunity to determine the legislator.

D. G.

Entered as second clam matter at the pest office at Amberta, Mass. Frince three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination period; twice a weakly seem to be a second of the week following a vacation or examination period; or when the week following a vacation or examination period; or when the weekly seem of the weekly seems of the weekly seems of the weekly seems of the period of the weekly seems of the wee

To the Editor:

In this day and age when worthy achievements are recognized, it is now time to pay tribute to the powers of genial mind behind our coveted Dining Commons. I am referring to what could only have been a most rigorous plan for organizing the lines. The new line downstairs seems to be reserved for Stockbridge, and only a limited number of students can be accommodated in the eyes of the "Great Chef." Therefore, there is never a line downstairs and the students in Lines 2 and 3 can "burn" while standing their customary half hour in their lines.

But is this their only accomplishment? No, it seems that Line 3 is longer than Line 2. The plan reached its maximum one cold fall night when Line 3 numbered approximately 150 and Line 2 numbered 6; this doesn't happen often, but it does happen. One might ask why students aren't transferred from one line to another to equalize "pressure." Well this is only done by the "Great Chef" when closing time is near or in other words when the Dining Commons has the most to benefit.

The next step, of course, in the plan is the opening of the new addition. You see, to continue the situation in such a pleasing manner, why not have only a few select students eat there and keep the lines in the Commons as long as they are now? But why prognosticate? The minds behind the Commons are in a much higher realm than ours, and we could never comprehend their idea of organization.

So a tip of the hat to the Dining Commons, another milestone in making dining at the University as miserable as possible.

Hungry Student

The phrase "dark horse" came into political parlance from racing. Generations ago in England, there was a sneaky practice of dying the hair of a well-known horse black, and entering him in a race under a false name. It became customary to apply the term "dark horse" to any unknown horse that won a big race.

INTEGRATED DORMITORY SYSTEM SURVEYED:

Many Upperclass Women Against Current Dormitory Integration

In September of 1958, the systhe system of integrating the women's dormitories went into effect. The institution of the plan was prefaced by a year of discussions and surveys conducted by the Dean of Women's office.

With integrated dorms, a quota is established for each class in every dormitory. The largest percentage can go to upperclassmen, with the balance to freshmen.

If a particular dormitory rush of upperclassmen, then e other dormitories will of necessity receive more freshmen residents. Before this plan was instituted, each dormitory had only members of one class living

Women from Hamlin, Arnold, and Thatcher were asked to express their opinions on the cur-rent integration system. Hamlin is a former upperclass dormitory, which now has more freshmen occupants than any other class.

Arnold is a former freshman dormitory which now has only 95 reshmen among its 234 residents. Thatcher is also a former freshman dorm now containing only 25% freshmen. Seniors and Housemothers

Seniors and housemothers of the specified dormitories were generally the only ones ques-tioned in the survey because they are the only ones now on campus who have lived in both 'fresh-men' and 'integrated' dorms.

Linda Frissell—senior counse-lor in Hamlin. "I am against in-tegrated dormitories. It is bad tegrated dormitories. It is bad for the freshmen's study habits. by PAT STEC '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
Upperclassmen have learned how
to study and how much time they
need to study. Freshmen imitate
us when they haven't yet set a
pattern of study for themselves.
When they see us going out they when they see us going out, they feel that they don't have to study. The corridors are noisy then when the upperclassmen are getting ready to go out and receiving calls on the intercom.

Less Dorm Shirit Cited.

Less Dorm Spirit Cited "Another disadvantage is that they don't get to know members of their own class. There is no dorm spirit. Instead of spreading their enthusiasm to us, they pick up our apathy. They are some-times noisy and rowdy since most of them have never been away from home before, and this row-diness is apt to get on your

dy Madden-senior counselor in Hamlin. "I am against integrated dormitories. I feel that potential leadership isn't recognized because a lot of freshmen comply to upperclassmen's wishes. For example, they are afraid to elect another freshman for a dorm office. For upperclassmen, integrated dorms are beneficial. It gives the upperclassmen more spirit. When we were in freshman dorms we knew everyone in the dorm in two weeks. We got to know the students running for class offices. I would like a change for the sake of the fresh-

change for the sake of the fresh-men. They are the ones who are losing something."

Housemother Favors System Mrs. Mulford Edward Rich— housemother in Hamlin. "I am

for integrated dormitories. We at one time an upperclass Now that there are freshmen in the dorm there is much more spirit. Now integrated dorms will give the freshmen a chance to mature faster than if they were staying entirely with their own class for a whole year."

Carol Jones—a senior house chairman. "I am against integrated dormitories. When you have freshmen dorms you have more spirit. They don't adopt the apathetic viewpoints of upperclassmen. The only thing is there are many more cliques. Freshmen in integrated dorms miss out on a lot of fun. I would rather on a lot of fun. I would rather go back to freshmen dorms, and I don't know one person who is I don't know one person who is for integrated dorms. We spoke at SWAP about it and everyone is for it. The only thing is that at SWAP about it and everyone is for it. The only thing is that if there were going to be a small amount of freshmen who had to be in a dorm with upperclassmen because there wasn't enough room for them in a freshmen dorm, then I would rather have integrated dorms. It is not fair to penalize a few students."

Anonymous—junior counselor at Arnold. "I can see dirty rushing going on because of integrat-

ing going on because of integrat-ed dorms. Several sororities can be seen pitted against one another. It was never like that be-fore. Rushing keeps the fresh-men from studying. Upperclassmen in sororities go into the freshmen's rooms and bother them."

Ann Reseigh—senior house chairman. "I am against integrated dorms. The spirit of the fresh-men dorms was really wonderful. The dorms are probably noisier and rowdier with only freshmen, but at times of exams they fully sympathize with each other and keep quiet. Upperclassmen tell freshmen not to take studying seriously. With the upperclassmen coming in at all hours be-fore eleven o'clock and making noise, all quiet hours are disrupt-ed for freshmen."

Bobbi Bernstein—senior house chairman in Thatcher. "I am definitely for freshmen dorms. Freshmen should be more orient-(Continued on page 8)

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Meeting Wed., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Everyone invited, guest speaker, refresh-

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF

Meeting Wed., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U. Albert Weinhrecht will speak on "Demonstration of the Geodimeter." Refresh-

BRIDGE CLUB

Master point game Thurs., Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. Important meeting at 6:45 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
FLYING CLUB

Meeting Wed., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire Rm. S.U. Important to members.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION CLUB

Important meeting Wed., Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 322, Draper Hall. Sid Needle from Stop & Shop will speak on building, equipping, and opening new stores.

INDEX TYPISTS

Any typists for the Senior Section of the Index, who have

not returned their material, do so immediately!
INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

General meeting Thurs., Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Rm.,

LUTHERAN CLUB

Service of Holy Communion will be held Friday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church. Cars will leave at 6:30 p.m. from Knowlton and Hills Houses.

MARKETING CLUB

Sponsoring a lecture by Gladys
Babson Hannaford on "The
Diamond Industry" Thurs.,
Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. in the
Middlesex Rm., S.U.
MY BEST LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Dana Harlow of the Recreation Department will give the "Talk of the Week" Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Dr. Harlow will speak on "The Middle East".

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Election of officers for coming year at meeting Wed., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. It is important that all mem-bers attend.

Frats To Display Talents At Competition This Fri.

Friday night, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, fraterni-ties will show their dramatic prowess by each performing an provess by each performing an eight-minute skit. This annual competition is one of the many events for which points are awarded toward the Inter-Fraternity Council's Overall Competition Trophy.

The Skits give the fraternities the challenge of using their skill

the challenge of using their skill

and ingenuity in putting on a performance without the aid of professional advice and props. The Greeks continue their en-

tertainment, competing in the IFC Sing Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker. Each fraternity is limited to one song, so that they should aim for quality. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union lobby counter starting Wed from 2 until

starting Wed. from 2 until 5 p.m. They will also be sold at the door.

Senator Flanders Continues Moral Law Lecture Series

Ralph E. Flanders, former Senator from Vermont, and cur-rently serving as Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at

Johnson House ... (Continued from page 1)

After the formal dedication, refreshments were served by members of the Edna Skinner Home Economics Club, with Diana Piatkowsky '61, chairman. Student hostesses took interested guests for tours of the dormitory.

guests for tours of the dormitory.

On the back of the program for the dedication was a quote from Homemakers Day, May, 1953,—"You are the kind of person we would like to become. You are the gracious first lady of our hearts." Because Mrs. Clifton Johnson was the woman they were speaking of, it was fitting and proper to dedi-

was fitting and proper to dedicate this dormitory to her. Annual Book and Print Fair

> December 5 to 10 9-A.M. to 6 P.M.

Commonwealth Room Student Union

UMass will give his second talk in a series of lectures on "The Moral Law in the Modern World." The title of the lecture will be The Moral Law in Domestic Af-

"The Moral Law in Domestic Affairs".

He will speak in the SU at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30. The topic of the third lecture of the series will be "The Moral Law" in American Diplomacy", and the final address in the four-lecture series will be "The Moral Law as World Order."

der."
Flanders is the first to appear
here in the Ford Foundation's
\$80,000 program offering politicians as classroom instructors.

LOST & FOUND

Found: greenish gray man's hat, size 7, left in car by Manchester, Mass. student riding home prior to Thanksgiving vacation. May be claimed at lobby

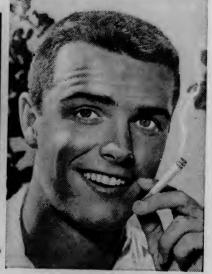




Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

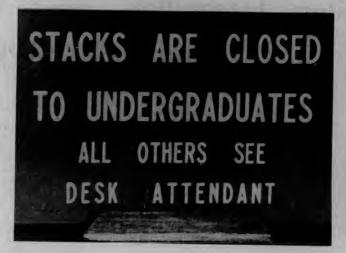
When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Koolno regular filter cigarette. no other menthol cigarettegives you real Menthol Magic!



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A Peep Into the Secret World Beyond

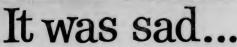




One of the Privileged Few







when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



All Stairs Lead To the Sixth Floor ...



. . . but the doors are locked to students.



6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachclors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize menit you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!





Surprise!

Look Sharp

MILI BALL

Have Your Uniform Cleaned & Pressed

Hour Martinizing

43 South Pleasant Street

-Open Monday through Saturday Until 5:30 p.m.-

English Department To Hold Coffee Hours For Authors

The English Department will sponsor a daily Coffee Hour hororing a distinguished author during the week of the University

Brown Reader.

Fri., Dec. 9—Mary Ellen Chase, Author, The Lovely Ambition (Current Best Seller—All

sponsor a daily Coffee Hour hon-oring a distinguished author dur-ing the week of the University Book Fair.

The Coffee Hours will be held Monday through Friday, Dec. 5-9, from 4-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

The public is invited to these coffee hours to meet with the visiting authors and editors.

This year's guests sponsored by the Department are

Mon., Dec. 5—Arthur Mann, Author of La Guardia, A Fighter Against His Time; Thomas Copeland, Editor of The Letters of Edmund Burke.

Tues., Dec. 6—George Starbuck, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Editor, Author of Bone Thoughts; (Winner of Yale Series of Younger Poets, 1960).

Wed., Dec. 7-M. D. Elevitch, Writer and Editor, First Person, Journal of Travels, Memoirs and Humor.

Thurs., Dec. 8—Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Author, A John

Program Listed For E. Schwartz Recital

The UMass music department will present Elliot Schwartz, pianist, in a recital here Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall aud-itorium. Schwartz is an instruc-

tor in the music department.

The program for the evening has been announced as follows:

Three Sonatas D. Scarlatti (E major, B minor, A minor)

II Sonata in C minor,

Opus 10, No. 1 Beethoven INTERMISSION

III Sonata in E minor Grieg

IV Marche, Opus 12, No. 1 Prokofiev Nocturne in E Norman Dello Joio

Stanford Offers Scholarships In Journalism Fields

The Stanford University De The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,250 to \$2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb-ruary 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Four Teaching Pieces
Vaughan Williams
Three Easy Oom-pah Preludes
(1957) Elliott Schwartz

Art Exhibition Opens: Gatch Work In S.U. A retrospective exhibition of paintings by American artist Lee include oils such as "

paintings by American artist Lee Gatch, is now on view here. The paintings, comprising 45 works selected by Perry Rathbone, Di-rector of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, are on display in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 18.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the exhibition represents part of the Foundation's Program in Hu-manities and the Arts devoted to increasing the opportunities for the American public to view the work of established artists. Artists are recommended by a panel of consultants to the Ford Foun-dation from a list of candidates sent in by several hundred invitnominators throughout

Among the works on display at the University are Gatch's "Study in White", 1926-27; "Tor-nado", 1930; and "Orientals at

the Races", 1939. Later works include oils such as "Jamaica Classic", 1956; "Winter Willows", 1958 and "Fetish Tree", 1959. In his essay for the exhibition catalog Rathbone states, "... Gatch has achieved with quiet mastery an art compounded of an exquisite personal technique together with a symbolic language of form and color, the whole nourished by cultivated intuition."

Gatch was born in a rural community near Baltimore in 1902. Important to his career has 1902. Important to his career has been his profound love of nature that began when he was a boy hunting and fishing near his home in Maryland. When he was 22, the first sight of something drawn by hand, a sketch on the wall of an abandoned house, led him to his calling. He first studied at the Maryland Institute with Leon Kroll and John Sloan. Later he won a fellowship for Later he won a fellowship for study at the American School in Fountainbleau. This included work with Andre Lhote at the "Academie Moderne" and study of the painting of Derain, Vuillard and Bonnard. In 1925 he settled in New York.

Since 1957 his work has been handled by World House Galler-ies where his most recent paint-ings were on exhibition in 1958. He completes approximately ten canvases a year and these are usually promised before coming on the market. Of an estimated 250 works created to date, all are in private collections, museums, or university galleries. He re-tains none for himself.

Pres. John Lederle Names Wentworth, **Greiner to Posts**

Two appointments to the College of Agriculture staff were announced today by UMass Pres. John W. Lederle. The new faculty members previously were re-search fellows.

They are Mrs. Bernard Wentworth, home economics, and Lee M. Greiner, agricultural engineering. Both were appointed instruc-

Mrs. Wentworth joins the Experiment Station staff in the area of human nutrition research. Since 1957 she has been a technical assistant, research fellow and one-half time instructor in the department of poultry science. She was engaged in poultry nu-trition received. trition research.

She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the university in 1956 and 1959. Mrs. Wentworth is doing graduate work in the department of poultry science.

Greiner will be engaged primarily in poultry house ventilation and food engineering research, with some Extension

Since July of 1958 he has been with the department of agricultural engineering as a research fellow, one-half time instructor and Extension fellow in the field of quality control in fresh farm produce.

He is the author of a recent departmental publication on vacuum cooling, and will issue two more presently—one in hydro cooling and a third on ultra violet light and its use on the farm.

Greiner received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1958, and his M.S. from the university this year.



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for mic

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Scattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers -part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems -figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases

'Our people respect a man's engineering training-you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start '

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat-you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

et vorthempson, Homempton, Mess

UMass Seen In Four Way YanCon Basketball Fight

Maine, URI, UConn Loom As Obstacles

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

Coach Matt Zunic sees a four way basketball battle in the Yankee Conference this season, and claims that UMass will definitely be one of the rivals if several big

questions are resolved.

The questions revolve around
Don Black, a sky-high sophomore
who is breaking into the varsity who is breaking into the varsity line-up without having played in competition for over a year. In order to make room for the promising Black, Coach Zunic has moved last year's starting center, Charlie Fohlin, to forward position, and has switched Doug Grutchfield to the back court.

CAN THEY CLICK?

The questions are whether or

The questions are whether or not all of these men can click in their new positions. But the Coach thinks that if this combination does work out, with Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie at the other two positions, UMass could be a great surprise to the other three contenders, Maine, URI and

The surprising thing is that Connecticut Coach Hugh Greer has excluded his Huskies from has excluded his ruskies from any chance of the title, Heavy losses through graduation, plus the withdrawal from school of Walt Griffin and Rollie Sheldon,

have weakened his squad to such an extent that Greer believes his club, unless it develops rapidly, does not have the overall strength to gain its 13th title in the 14 years the conference has been in operation.

UMASS TALLEST

Maine and Rhode Island, with veteran personnel, plus the ad-dition of some promising newdition of some promising new-comers, are considerably strong-er than they have been in years, while our own Redmen, with Black, Fohlin and Grutchfield, will be able to put on the floor one of the tallest aggregations

ever to represent it.

New Hampshire and Vermont are undermanned as far as the title is concerned, but could prove to be the spoilers for any one of the other teams. In discussing his team's

chances, Coach Zunic pointed out that he has had no real chance to observe the Redmen in competition this year, since they have had no scrimmages. NCAA rules allow a team to engage in only 26 games per season, including scrimmages. The Redmen have a 26-game schedule, so they aren't allowed any scrimmages. The only playing the team has done



This is how the 1960-61 UMass varsity basketball team looks at present. Kneeling, from left: PETE LARKIN, forward; AL GARSYS, eligible next semester; MIKE MOLE, guard; DON TREMBLAY, guard; DICK GREEN, guard. Seated, from left: CHARLES LAPIER, guard-forward; PETE TASHMAN, forward; DOUG GRUTCHFIELD, captain, guard; JEFF WHEELER, guard, forward; JIM LAUGHNANE, guard. Standing, from left: STEVE DIMMOCK, manager; JOHN WIDDISON, forward; CHARLIE FOHLIN, forward; DON BLACK, center; KIRK LESLIE, forward; DAVE ELas been against our freshman comes through," he emphasized.

Other returnees on the squad are Dave Elson, 6-5 junior forward; DON PREDICTIONS

So while the Redmen appear ward, a strong bidder for that

has been against our freshman

So while the Redmen appear to have the goods this season, Coach Zunic refuses to make any predictions. "A lot depends on how well our big boy (Black)

second forward position, along with Kirk Leslie; and John Widdison, Jim Laughnane, Dick Green and Don Tremblay are also among the returning veterans.

Another promising sophomore Another promising sopnomore expected to see service is Charlie LaPier, a 6-3 forward. LaPier was captain of Worcester North High basketball squad.

OPEN AT KENT STATE

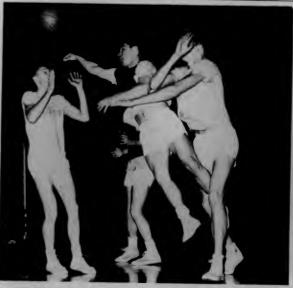
The Redmen open their season with the Kent State Invitational Tournament, to be held in Kent,

the Kent State Invitational Tourney on Friday and Satur-Ohio. That tourney means a lot to the Redmen in terms of prestige, and a good showing there could mean more important

there could mean more important bids next year.

A vital scheduling factor is the two games that UMass plays vs. Maine at Orono. Since both teams are title contenders, this series could be vital as far as the Crown is concerned, and Maine obviously (Continued on page 7)





GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE START OF THE 1960 SEASON IS GUARD DON TREMBLAY (shooting). DOUG GRUTCHFIELD attempts to block the shot while JOHN WIDDISON uses a more devious method of stopping the score.





ACTION DOMINATES THE SCENE . . . (above) Forward KIRK LESLIE, driving in for the layup is hampered by Sophomore CHARLIE LaPIER, while big DON BLACK starts to hook a beauty by senior JOHN WIDDISON in the practice sessions being regularly held at the cage. The Redmen team leaves tomorrow for the Kent State Invitational Tournament in

HOME SPORTS CALENDAR

Dec. 3 Varsity gymnastics vs.
Cortland State Teachers', 1:30
p.m. in Cage.
Dec. 6 Varsity Hockey vs. AIC,

7:00 p.m. at Orr Rink.

Dec. 7 Freshman Basketball vs.

Stockbridge, 4:00 p.m. in the

Jerry Cullen, Sr. Defensive Guard, Named To The Second Team Of UPI All New England Squad

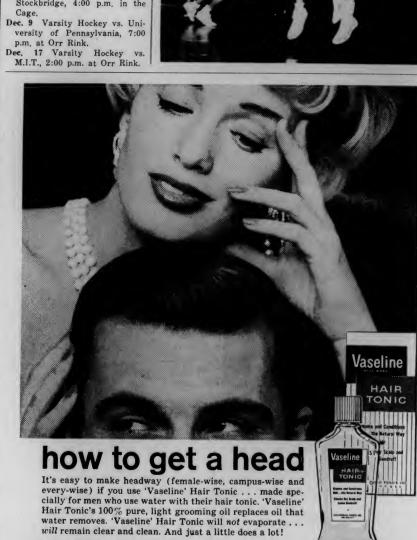
Jerry Cullen, UMass senior guard and a standout on defense for the Redmen all season long, was named to the second team of the United Press International All New England squad. Cullen was the only UMass player on

the most successful first year coaches in the east. Globe writer Harold Kaese places Coach Studley alongside John Bateman of Rutgers (9-1) and Jim Ostendarp of Bucknell (7-2) in the rating.

FINAL STATISTICS

The final statistics for the

Coach	Chuck Stud	e picks UMass ley as one of	1960 Redmen h puted and are as	ave been co
			1	
		35	13	
1		1	A	
		7	A	
			7	



UMass Total Opp. Total 25 17 173 121 UMass Total 112 904 560 RUSHING Ken Kezer Sam Lussie Roger Benv Mike Salem Dick Hoss UMass Total Opp. Total 461 348 1580 1229 3.4 PASS REC.
Paul Majeskl
Harry Williford
Roger Benvenuti
Dave Harrington
Ken Kezer UMass Total Opp. Total 904 560 PUNTING John Conway John McCormi Dick Hoss UMass Total Opp. Total 1348 1761 32.9 35.2 NO. UMass Total 29 22 229 311 KICKOFF RETURNS Ken Kezer John Conway Sam Lussier UMass Total Opp. Total 27 INTERCEPTIONS
John McCormick
John Conway

UMass Total
Opp. Total YDS. Opp. Total
SEASON SUMMARY
Total First Downs
by Justine Downs
by passing
by penalty
Total No. Plays
rushing plays
kicking plays
kicking plays
own fumbles
No. Penalties
yds. lost

yds. lost 554

GAME SCORES (*YANCON)

UMass 21, Maine 13*

UMass 7, AIC 6

UMass 7, Harvard 12

UConn 31, UMass 0*

UMass 48, Rhode Island 16*

UMass 7, Northeastern 6

Boston U, 20, UMass 7

UMass 35, New Hampshire 15*

UMass 35, New Hampshire 15*

UMass 35, Springfield 8

Total 7 wins, 2

Van Con 3 wins, 1

Basketball...
(Continued from page 6) would have the edge at their own

gym.
Highlights of the Redmen season include the addition of three major basketball powers to the schedule. UMass will host Manhattan and Canisius, and will travel to meet Syracuse in Feb-

The first home game is not until next year—January 5, against Holy Cross.



There's a place for tomorrow's

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-

galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it. For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a

profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Naviga-

ing as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 261/2-single, healthy and in-

telligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly

desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieuten-ant...and your Navigator wings. If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail

tor in the U.S. Air Force. To qualify for Navigator train-

AVIATION CADET INFORMATION

80X 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.

DEPT. SCL011

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with years of college.

Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME

STREET

COUNTY

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ASELINE HAIR TONIC

Integrated Dorms ...
(Continued from page 3)
ed with their class. Presently you don't know all your classmates. I don't know all your classmates. I believe freshmen dorms are much more conducive to studying. With integrated dorms upperclassmen come in anytime before eleven o'clock roaming around and disturbing freshmen. Also, there is

Cites Need For Closeness

"UMass is getting larger, there-fore each class should be made closer. Freshmen dorms will do this. There is definitely more dirty rushing. Integrated dorms narrow the freshmen's range of choice of sororities. When a freshman becomes friendly with an upperclassman she will rush that sorority."

Mrs. Lucie K. Davey-housemother at Thatcher. "I like integrated dormitories better than freshmen dormitories. The freshmen settle down to work more promptly. They enjoy knowing upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Upperclassmen help them to adjust. In freshmen dormitories girls failed because they were trying to keep up with the fun other freshmen girls were hav-ing. In Thatcher the marks have improved. There aren't so many

Look LandWard, Angel



The plaster of Paris namesake of the recent Roister Doister play, LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL, migrated from the stage of Bowker to its present island location,

UMass News Office Is Official Campus Voice?

The duty of the University News Office, UMass' public in-formation department, is to re-port to the Commonwealth, and occasionally farther afield, all the activities on the campus, except those concerning agriculture and sports. Over the desk of Bill Deminoff, director of the University News Service, go all types of reporting from general news to radio and television coverage.

This extensive field is covered by a staff of one photographer, two clerks, and three students two clerks, and three students (on the Student Bureau), two of whom do home town reporting and one who does general news writing in addition to Deminoff.

Send Releases To Papers

The News Office brings the public eye to the University in publications, and radio and tele-vision. Of these three, the news-paper is probably the most im-portant because of its wide cov-erage and greater frequency. On the average one story a day is written, from an article in a

by DIANE TOVET '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
University small town newspaper stating public in- that one of the students made that one of the students made the Dean's List, to a series on the University such as that which appeared in the Boston Globe recently. Since all the news given out by the office wouldn't be of interest to all newspapers, there is a screening of which area in New England gets what story. An article is sent to as story. An article is sent to as large an area as feasible.

Within the past year over 1200 "home town" articles have been sent out. However, in the case of an article of greater importance it is sent to as great an area as is considered necessary. In fact, articles from the News Office have occasionally appeared in the New York Times.

Although there is a very small

Atthough there is a very small staff, many special features are written on services offered by the University. A recent article was written on the class in speech therapy which is being held in Bartlett Hall under the direction of Dr. Lorg F. Harster. of Dr. Inez E. Hegarty.

Importance of Publications

Public recognition of the University is increased by the various publications edited by the News Service. Included in the list put out by the News Office are: the Undergraduate Catalog, the General Information Bulletin, the Summer Sessions Bulletin, the Graduate School Catalog, and the Stockholder. log, and the Stockbridge Catalog.

Work Also For Radio, TV

In another communication media, radio and television, the News Office hasn't been able to do very much. Bill Deminoff wrote a show for WBZ's "Breakthrough" on the " on the services offered at the University, placing special emphasis on Dr. Richard S. Stein in the chemistry department. Moreover, the faculty and admin-istration sometimes appear on general interview programs on local or Boston et ince local or Boston stations.

Throughout their entire public relations program, the News Of-fice is interested in reflecting the quality program at the Univer-sity, not by any "Madison Avenue" techniques, but rather by showing what the University truly is

LOST & FOUND

Will the person who accident-ally took the trench coat in the S.U. Game Room please notify Robert Lundgren, 317 Greenough.

New York (UPI)-One Space Age firm is coverting 14 tons of steel annually into two tons of finished products that are worth, by weight, about four-and-a-half

by weight, about four-and-a-half times the value of pure gold. The tiny bearings made by Miniature Precision Bearings, Inc., are designed for miniature recording equipment that must stand the shock of blast-off and strictly unminiature speeds space vehicles.



Ralph Bellamy as F. D. Roosevell Greer Garson (at 6:30 and 9:00)

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes -but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have <u>enormous</u> feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home dance?

Nervous DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name



DEC 6 1960

LETTERS

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

Survey Conducted On Student Wages

by WARREN RICHARD '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Two years ago the minimum student wage on campus was raised from 60 to 75 cents an hour, as a result of a survey conducted through many colleges, which revealed the average minimum wage to be 75 cents per hour. The survey was conducted by Robert Morrissey, Director of Placement, and five former Student Senate members: Allen Christenson '58, Barbara Mills '58, Elmer Brooks '58, Harry Lane '58, and Arthur Shaw '59. In the past two years, however, wages in all professions have been raised considerably. Are the UMass student wages again low-er than the average? The Coler than the average? The Col-legian is now conducting a similar survey to answer this question. The results will be reported when complete.

What Are the Student Wages Student wages are as follo

Weekly dormitory office duty and night telephone switchboard duty-60 cents per hour (exception to minimum).

General work, inexperienced ersonnel—75 cents per hour personnel—7 (minimum).

Experienced workers meriting increases—80, 85, and 90 cents

Special, scientific, technical, or sub-administrative—85, 90, and 95 cents per hour are warranted.

Professional assistants \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour (generally reserved for graduate students).

The Placement Service sets

iff Reporter
wages, for all jobs on campus,
that are supposedly on an average with other schools. The
Placement Office does not posreacement Office does not possess a recent survey of current wages. Some departments might set their own rates, but all wages must be approved by the Placement Office.

What Pays the Students

What Pays the Students
Money for student wages is the
main part of the "0-3" fund,
which is appropriated from the
State legislature. This fund also
finances special visiting professors, commencement speakers,
and summer school instructors.
Last year this fund totalled
\$395,000.

The Treasurer's Office is con tinually trying to raise this fund's appropriation. Without a higher sum, money for raising student wages would not be available. Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer, says, "I would like to see it possible to increase student wages, but because of the limited budget, it does not seem possible in the next few years."

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement, and Mrs. Anne Tanner, Placement Officer for Women, both realize that it is impossible to raise student wages with the limited funds available, but both would like to have more merit wage increases

Should Students Receive Equal

Pay
Harold White, SU Director,
sees not understand why a stu(Continued on page 12)

Dr. Polgar Gives Exhibition Of Telepathy And Hypnosis

by GEORGE DICKINSON '64

Dr. Franz Polgar of Rye, New York demonstrated the amazing powers of the mind to a large as-semblage in the S.U. Ballroom on

tion that included memory, telepathy, and hypnosis

For the telepathy demonstration he called six students to the stage and asked them to consult

and select a person in the audience whose location was known. He then asked one of the women in the group to blindfold him and guide him to the person who had been chosen by merely sending 'thought waves'. Dr. Polgar then proceeded to walk through the audience and pick out the chosen

In his next demonstration, Dr. Polgar asked for volunteers for his hypnosis experiments. Sev-eral cager students rushed to the

Dr. Polgar then proceeded, by words and gestures to put these volunteers into a hypnotic trance. Several of the students on the stage were unable to be hypno-tized and had to return to the

He began his demonstrations He began his demonstrations with the subjects who were in the trance. In one of his experiments, Dr. Polgar told them, while they were in a hypnotic sleep, that he had a special pair of glasses which permitted a person to see through all types of clothes. He then awoke them and had each then awoke them and had each one put on the glasses. The ex-pressions on their faces was a great source of mirth for all.

In other demonstrations, Dr. Polgar took a woman back to her sixth birthday and had her recall several details, had three subjects remove their right shoes and then be unable to find them al-(Continued on page 3)



Students sit hypnotized by Dr. Polgar. This particular student is being subjected to the "X-ray" glasses. Dr. Polgar performed many feats with his subjects.

Seniors And Grad Students Urged To Examine Grants

Seniors and graduate students interested in going into research at graduate schools should look at graduate schools should look up the many opportunities for scholarships, fellowships, loans, and assistantships offered by various graduate schools throughout the country

Assistant Director of Placement for Men David P. Law-rence, who is in charge of all scholarship and loan programs, said that there are many grants of money which go untouched be-cause of an unawareness of their existence. "They don't do me any good," he stated, "and they don't do the students any good unless they look them up."

Lawrence receives literature on scholarship-loan information from almost every university in the nation. Although many of them are specified for certain fields of study, there are also many gen-eral ones which beg looking into.

Mrs. Anne Tanner, Director of Placement for Women, agreed with Lawrence that these opportunities should be looked into before the turn of the year. Many applications have deadlines in January and early February. "Too many students lose out on the opportunities because they didn't find out about them in time or didn't apply soon enough after didn't apply soon enough after they found out about them," said Mrs. Tanner.

Schools involved in sending information to the Placement of-fice include the University of Pittsburgh, Washington Univer-sity, Ohio State University, Uni-versity of Nevada, Mount Holy-oke, Wellesley, Yale, Brown, and others.

Poets Recite At Town Libe Tues., Dec. 6

The wife of a UMass professor of English and a former UMass Protestant Chaplain—Mrs. Anne Halley Chametzky and the Rev. Arnold Kenseth—will present a reading of original poetry at the Jones (town) library on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.
UMass students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program, which will last about one

Mrs. Chametzky, who writes under her maiden name, Anne Halley, holds an A.B. from Wel-lesley and an A.M. from the Uni-versity of Minnesota. She won a poetry award while an under-graduate and has published both poetry and prose in several mag-azines.

Mr. Kenseth, UMass Protest-ant Chaplain from 1947-1951, is now pastor of the South Con-gregational Church of Amherst and a part-time member of the Amherst College faculty. He won the American Scholar magazine poetry prize in 1959 and his poetry has been widely published.

Prof. Leo Marx of Amherst College will introduce the poets.

Freshman Officers Instated; \$300 Granted To Collegian

The new officers of the class of 1964 and a newly elected senator were sworn in at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening by Chief Justice Michael Kleinerman '61. The new officers are: president, Stephen Kingsley; vice-president, Michael McGinty; corrected with the control of the class of 1964 and a new year of the control of the class of 1964 and a new year of the class of 1964 and a new year of 1964 and a secretary, Betty Mercer; treas-urer, Fred Sullivan. New frater-nity senator is John Seletsky '62 AEPi.

Senator Andy D'Avanzo '63 an-nounced that an open meeting will be held by the Budgets Commit-tee on December 12. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the budgets for the coming year of Adelphia, the Foreign Student Aid program, Amateur Radio As-sociation, and Mortar Board. The policies concerning the Freshman Directory (Mugbook) and the Index will also be brought up for discussion.

An announcement was An announcement was made that President Lederle will be in the Colonial Lounge next Tuesday from 11-12 and from 1-3 "to meet the Student body." All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to visit with the president

After long and heated discussion, a motion to appropriate over \$300 to the Collegian was passed. This money will be used to cover the cost of mailing the paper to subscribers. Presently the Collegian printer, Hamilton Newell, does the job.

It was pointed out that the University Judging Team, which was unanimously voted to be given the "continued support of the Student Senate" two weeks ago, was not dropped from the Student Tax fund last spring. Rather, it was merely put aside "to be considered at the begin-ning of the fall semester."

Schwartz To Give Recital



Pianist Elliott Schwartz rehearses for his recital, scheduled for Monday.

Swiss Cheese, Tuning Forks, And Study Rooms

All of us have seen Hills House. Exteriorly, it is tastefully colored with blue-brick paneling, while large picture windows afford sufficient amounts of light and ventilation. In both Hills North and Hills South there lives a wise housemother, ever-ready to be of help in all sorts of situations. The physical facilities of the building are well-kept by the conscientious and competent janitors.

Let it not be said that those are unimportant considerations. Indeed, they serve as a source of consolation when one realizes that the walls of Hills are made of Swiss cheese, with sound-proofing found only in the corridor. This, along with the fact that with the brisk closing of doors a constant state of vibration prevails, is unnerving to many Hills residents.

Yet, the fellows in Hills are willing to endure the Swiss cheese walls and the tuning-fork atmosphere if only to obtain a bit of study and sleep. Unfortunately, the fellows in Hills have been partially deprived of one of these cardinal privileges: namely, study.

In Hills, there are two large rooms in which to study. The first of these is the "recreation" room in the basement. This room, however, has been closed at 12 P.M. because of damage to vending machines located in an adjacent room. The second of these rooms is the large and beautifully decorated study room. Unfortunately, this room is also closed at 12 P.M. because of damage to the exquisite furniture. Incidentally, the furniture in this particular room is generally conceded to be unduly extravagant, more befitting an American Embassy than a dormitory study room.

We thus offer a partial solution to this problem. To facilitate studying in the "recreation" room after 12 P.M. without damage to the vending machines, we suggest the immediate appropriation of about two hundred dollars deemed sufficient for the installation of a protective screen which would, of course, insure the safety of the machines. Although this has long been fought for by certain members of the administration, no action has yet been taken.

If this could be accomplished, it would be the initial step toward the just end. However, it must be admitted that the room to keep open is not the recreation room in the basement, but the "study" room on the main floor. Until this is done, the luxurious "study" room on the main floor cannot truly be called a study room, but merely a "sometimes-study" room.

We have full confidence in the administration's efforts to expedite a satisfactory solution to this problem. -M. P.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Let us consider the idea of taking an oral comprehension exam, covering all one's courses, instead of several written final exams.

Such a system would give a student more of an opportunity to expound to a greater extent on his knowledge, and, also, would show if he had the ability to piece together all he had learned from his years at college. In this type of exam, individuality can be greatly expressed, for the answers to the questions would not be a "cut and dried" right or wrong. Clear thinking would be a necessity, and when the confused student, in preparation for the exam, attempts to piece together his parts to the jig-saw puzzle of knowledge, he will find that, somehow, they all do fit together and make sense.

However, with several written exams a student will study separately for each exam, and, thus, might never see any connection between a bit of knowledge in one subject, and a bit in another. Also, an answer is either right or wrong, and not in between.

Suppose a person knew quite a bit about a subject, but couldn't remember the answer to one specific question. Is it fair to mark that person as if he knew nothing whatsoever on the subject the question concerned? An oral exam would eliminate this problem, for then one could tell what he did know about the subject, and be given credit for what he did know.

Coe College, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, adopted just such a method. The exam was set up to cover the areas of human cultures, arts, and sciences, without special emphasis on one's major field, and was taken in the student's junior year of college. A rating sheet was given to each junior, so he would know on just what he would be graded. Grading was given on the basis of 3 for superior, 2 for passing, and 1 for inadequate. A committee of four members gave the exam to each student. Each area covered on the exam had a representative from that field on each committee. In this manner the faculty was able to ascertain just how much knowledge each student had acquired.

-Susan Strange '64

THE SENATOR

by RAY WILSON '64

This, the second appearance of 'The Senator' was to have been devoted to the answering of speci-fic questions and comments concerning the Student Senate, How over, a letter to the editor of this newspaper, by one "D.G.", which appeared in Wednesday's edition, led me to feel that we have here an example of a problem which merits immediate attention. By problem, I do not mean the speci-fic one that this letter dealt with (fraternity elections) but one of a more general and pressing nature—to wit, the problem of communications between the students and the Student Senate.

Committee Overlooked Details

D.G.'s comments were sound but unfortunately belated. The Elections Committee, saddled by the larger and more complicated men elections, did overlook details of the fraternity election. However, had some aspects of this situation been called to the attention of the committee at that time, they might

It is the intention of the Senate encourage-not discourage such critism, but I do feel that a critic should attempt to present it in a more timely and construc-tive manner. Is it not reasonable to assume that complaints concerning the Senate should be addressed to the Senate or to an individual Senator who will see that the complaint is acted upon?

D.G. Commended

D.G. should definitely be commended for talking action on his interest in the student welfare. It is the profound wish of many of Senators that more of the students take such an interest and act in a manner that will be beneficial to that interest. Unfortunately, many an extensive letter has appeared in the Collegian when a mere word to a Senator would have sufficed— perhaps have accomplished more. More than once, a student has gone out on a limb and assailed the Senate for an act in which it had no part—such as the cancel-ling of the weekday holidays. Often a young crusader has de-manded that the Senate take certain action—only to learn that such action was already in process. Worse yet—some students with practical suggestions and legitimate complaints have hesi-tated to submit them—and the whole student body has suffered as a result.

The Senators make no pretense at being all-seeing or all-knowing. They need the as-sistance of the other students in the form of suggestions, opinions, and/or complaints in order to render proper representation. A student may submit such comments to his Senator or if he wishes them published may drop a brief note in my mail-box in the Collegian Office, S.U. No formal form is necessary. All notes will be answered impartially; this column has not been initiated as a biased defender of Senatorial blunders, nor as a crier for Senatorial accomplishments, but as an organ of communications and information be-tween the Senate and the student body, with an ultimate goal of facilitating the general effectiveness of our entire Student

LETTERS

ET TU, MILLS

To the Editor:

This is directed to the more illustrious members of our student body. Their mannerisms and attitudes toward concentrated study and their concept of studying is a bit distorted.

It is a well known fact that if one ventures into the dismal corridors of a freshman dormitory, he is risking the possibility of encountering bodily injury by flying missiles; the opportunity of stumbling down a competely dark, object strewn corridor and of hearing the current selection of the nation's top rock and roll artist blasting through the hallways the hallways.

through the hallways.

But when one ventures into a dormitory inhabited primarily by upperclassmen, he expects to find it fairly quiet. One intends to find the doors closed, radios and phonographs lowered if not shut off, and an atmosphere that is conducive to study. This impression is completely misconstrued, for what he finds appears to be a menagerie.

For an institution of learning this is an absolute disgrace. This next cliche might be a little overworked, but where is the intellectualism? Where is the student who has a little research.

ualism? Where is the student who has a little respect for his con-

orary?

I feel that these conditions which exist in the University housing which impede the University of I feel that these conditions which exist in the University housing facilities are the greatest causes which impede the University of Massachusetts from rising even higher in the ranks of establishments for higher learning. It won't be enough to be selective in choosing applicants for admission, but it will be imperative to provide living quarters in which one may study conscientiously.

Stephen M. Morris '63 Mills

TESTY TESTIMONIAL

TESTY TESTIMONIAL

To the Editor:

Well, the Geology department on last Tuesday's exam succeeded in placing a few more white hairs upon my aging head.

The exam began promptly at 6:30 p.m. with a slamming of doors and the distribution of exams. I struggled to pick up the exam which couldn't have weighed more if it contained all the geological events since the first raindrop. I started to answer the question, but to my dismay I was still reading the directions; three-quarters down the page the question began, to be answered with true, false or indeterminate. I have yet to discover when a question can be indeterminate. Other questions pertained to pictures and diagrams which, incidentally, the perverted printer had made barely visible. One question which I answered turned out later to be a picture of Pennuts which was humorously (ha) placed indiscriminately throughout the exam.

To answer a question one had to flip to the last page which couldn't be detached. The correct letters were to be filled in next to the appropriate numbers (capital letters had to be used; small letters were automatically wrong.)

automatically wrong.)
The exam proceeded, each few minutes there being an interrup The exam proceeded, each few minutes there being an inter when the proctor stomped to the front of the room to write on the blackboard.

At 7:20 I was so startled by a blasting voice that I nearly fell out of my seat. The proctor proceeded to give directions on how he wanted the exam booklet turned in.

At 7:30 after the hour long countdown the whistle blew, horns played, arms reached in every direction—I thought the place was being raided. I could hardly move, so was helped out of my seat, a nervous, frustrated, shaking hulk.

STACKED AGAINST US

To the Editor:

The conditions which exist at Goodell Library were very well pre-

However, one typical experience was not mentioned. The chance However, one typical experience was not mentioned. The chance for me to have this experience came Tuesday evening, when I wanted to find a certain book. Upon investigation I found that the library did not have the book. Well, what was I to do now? In other libraries I could have gone to the stacks and have seen if a similar book was available. But we undergraduates are allowed to use only the card catalog, so here in the catalog is where I must find the book. I ask you, can one determine the contents of a book from just the title and the author's name?

you, can one determine the contents of a book from just the title and the author's name?

After looking at all the books listed under the appropriate subject, I was finally able to select eight books. I filled out the white "call slips" being very careful to have the correct number, author, and title. After giving the slips to one of the attendants, I waited a few minutes for her to return. When she did, she was carrying the grand total of eight call slips—no books, just call slips. Then I heard those most familiar words: "I'm sorry, but these books are not in now."

A Book-seeking Student

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assistant News Editor James R. Reinhold '61

News Editor Donald D. Johnson '61 Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Circulation Manager

FRI.: News Associate, Bruno DePalma; Editorial Associate, Lorraine Gelpey; Sports Associate, Ben Gordon; Copy, Joe Bradley.

lpey; Sports Associate, Ben Gordon; Copy, Joe Bradley.

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass., Meerst, Mass., Amherst, Mass., Massociated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.



LIFE'S TOO SHORT TO GET ALL WORKED UP.

pons: a service of MOTIVE magazine for students, box 871,

CLUB DIRECTORY

Car Club will meet this week on

Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock in

the dining room of The Village

Inn. New members are wel-

AGRONOMY CLUB

Meeting 8 p.m. Nantucket Room of S.U. Speaker on sub-ject of soil microbiology. Everyone welcome.

ART CLUB

December meeting, Dec. 5-6, from 7-10 p.m. Block printing workshop in Bartlett Hall. ACTERIOLOGY & PUBLIC

HEALTH CLUB

Meeting Tues. Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at "Little Italy". Spaghetti supper for members and public, followed by speaker and entertainment. Transportation will leave Public Health Bldg. at 5:30. Contact Bact. Club for

FOOD TECHNOLOGY DEPT.

The department will present a program "Careers in Food Technology" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Chenoweth Lab. All students are invited to attend FUTURE FARMERS OF

Meeting in Nantucket Room of S.U. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are in-

INDEX TYPISTS

Senior Section typists who have not returned their material yet are asked to do so

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE

Meeting tonight, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., 18 S. Prospect St., SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Conant will speak on "Aural Aspects of Pagan Religion" in the S.U. Council Chambers. Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Original African recordings will be played. All are invited to attend,

AMHERST REGION SPORTS

The Amherst Region Sports

Dr. Polgar ...

(Continued from page 1)
though they were carrying them,
had one man think he was President-Elect Kennedy and give a
speech, cured one man of nailbiting, convinced each male subiest that his page 10 ject that his name was Joe and each female that hers was Irene and performed a great many in-teresting and amusing stunts.

He has lectured on this subject

for a great many years and his program was educational as well as entertaining.

This program was sponsored by e Student Union Program

Fairyland Of Civil Defense

by MIKE PALTER '63

"The Civil Defense program is a grand illusion. In terms of money it is ludicrous. Through diligent and relentless application of poor planning, confused thinking, and colossal ineptitude, the men charged with the defense of civilians in event of war have managed to squander more than one hundred million dollars worth of surplus Government property turned over to the Civil Defense agencies.

So spoke Senator Stephen M. Young of Ohio. The Senator, by affirming his attitude in respect to the present civil defense organization contrasts sharply with a great many of his colleagues. Yes, of course other Senators and Congressmen share Senator Young's opinion; yet, how many have spoken? How many have acted against the incompetence and theoretical stupidity of the present civil defense organization?

"Of the appropriated funds, more than than 60 per cent is siphoned off for salaries and expenses, much of it to the hacks and defeated office-holders for whom the O.C.D.M. (Office of Civil Defense Mobilization) has become a convenient and com fortable haven in the political storm. Political hasbeens, rejected by their fellow citizens, enjoy top salaries in the Office of Defense Mobilization, and do little except talk vaguely about plan alerts to annoy their neighbors, and distribute countless reams of literature."

Although the Senator contends that civil defense should be under the direction of the military, he also

says that "no civil defense program will adequately protect our citizenry should war strike."

"Solid, workable international agreements to dis-

Yes, of course Senator Young says this. And who doesn't? By now it's beginning to sound like a broken record once made by a pacifist! Yet, do we

With the passing of each year, revised editions of survival estimates are issued. With the passing of each day we're given less and less of a chance. Theoretical perfection of new bombs and missiles continues. Just how much has concrete improved?

"We should," said the Senator, "be considering ways to feed the two-thirds of humanity who go to bed hungry every night rather than telling Americans to store away a two-week supply of food in useless holes in the ground. Instead of wasting untold billions on a national network of bomb shelters, ve should put just a portion of these dollars into forging links of friendship with other peoples."

(This fellow Young, much too idealistic, uppity type fellow, should come down to earth.)

Yes, perhaps Senator Young is a bit idealistic. Yet, this idealism is founded on elementary logic and just plain common sense. This logic and com-mon sense completely enveloped Mr. Dulles (who didn't trust anybody) and the American Legioneers (who seem hell bent on reaching Valhalla.)

May they rest in peace.

em refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff



about Salem, because its smoke is as softly refreshing as the air of a springtime morning. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. And Salem's fine tobaccos make Salem taste rich as well as refreshing. Smoke refreshed, pack after pack...smoke Salem!

ementhol fresh erich tobacco taste emodern filter, too

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Voila! A New Velvet Makes History



Ann Fogarty designs a slim decollete sheath in Crompton's Veltessa velvet perfect to wear for many of your important evenings during the coming Holiday seaso

What could be a more exciting event in the fashion and fabric world than a new velvet! All the reports from the Paris Fall Collections are full of velvet, velvet, and more velvet in coats, suits, dresses, and other costumes.

Not for many a year has velvet made so many headlines.

velvet is named Veltessa development remarkable development by Crompton in the pile fabric field. It combines cotton

This new, handsome, deep-pile



★ more than 2500 triple tested receipes, in-cluding all-time favorites of *Journal* readers ★ over 115 color illustrations — more than any other basic cookbook

The Basic Cookbook

with a Glamour

Format

any other basic cookbook

* complete information on buying and
storing food, kitchen arrangement, preserving and canning, special dishes for low-salt
and low-fat needs, menus and manners,
charts, tables, glossary of culinary terms,
gourmet and exotic dishes, leftovers and
snacks, outdoor dining, and many other
bonus features.





SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT PRICE Only \$4.95 for the egular edition; \$5.95 thumb-indexe (full prices of \$5.95 regular, \$6.95 humb-indexed effective Jan. 1, 196.

The University Store

STUDENT UNION, Amherst, Massachusetts

ever created.

lt has an inborn affinity for beautiful colors, remarkable suppleness, drapability, and can also be treated for spot and water repellency. Just think, no more worries about spilling on your favorite velvet ensemble . . . no more concern if the rain is coming down when you wear your velvet coat. Veltessa is as practical as practical can be.

No wonder Veltessa is being

used by leading designers and manufacturers in such a variety manufacturers in such a variety of clothing... suits, coats, dresses, sportswear, and at-home clothes. Veltessa comes in three different styles—Plain Veltessa; Ribbed Veltessa, a fine woven rib Veltessa; and Woven Stripe Veltessa, a yarn-dyed tri-colored stripe. It is also available for the home sewer at better piece goods departments throughout the coun-

FASHIONETTES

Read the labels when you buy clothes. The information they contain is vital to the life and care of your togs.

Well-bound buttonholes, firmly stitched belts, half-inch seams, deep hems — these are the marks good workmanship in ready-ade clothes.

Be fussy about straight hems and the proper length. An inch up or down from the current fashionable length will make a world of difference in the overall proportions.

The culotte dress and jacket is the newest town and travel out-fit. It's expressed best in corduroy or pinchecked wool. When the costume's a suit, it's mated with an overblouse.

On the resort front, sports shirts are bright and bold. Prints are big and bold; stripes are in shock colors; combos are startling

Pinnings

Dottie Bubon, KKG, to Jack nnery, ATG.

Carol Castellanos, KKG, to Henry Mackie, TKE.

Claire Freeman, Sigma Kappa, o Jim Bradley, Salem State chers College.

Teachers College.

Marcia Hargraves, Gamma
Chi, to George McKenna, QTV.
Jeannie Havey, KKG, to Jack
Sweeney, Theta Chi.
Pat Howarth, Sigma Kappa,
to Bill Dugan, AGR.
Dotty Ravgalia, Gamma Chi,
to Bob Slagle, SPE.
Judy Rugg. Knowlton, to War-

Judy Rugg, Knowlton, to War-ren Ball, Alpha Sig. Beth Stone, Pi Phi, to John Quale, Sig Ep.

Engagements

Janet Bairstow, Gamma Chi lpha, to Gerald Kukoska, Alpha, to UConn.

Jacquee Barclay, Knowlton, to Mel Lepson, Syracuse Univ.
Harriet Cutler, KKG, to Peter
Sesen of Tufts Dental School.

Nancy Flood, PDN, to Mike Willey, Syracuse, N.Y.

Carolyn Gage, Knowlton, to Dick Mitchell, '61. Dottie McGee, KKG, to Don

Saari, TKE.

Bonnie Reid, Knowlton, to Wayne Prescott, '62.

The Sororities Report On Activities

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Gamma Chi's two new initiates Donna Bonner, '63 and Reeta Romano,

pledges, Joan Dickson, '62, and Julie Mendrek, Sheila Keblin, Nancy Harris, Maryann Cyran, Barbara McDonough, Judy Burke, all class of '63.

A Founders' Day Banquet to celebrate Gamma Chi Alpha's second anniversary was held on November 9th at the Mill Valley Grist Mill Restaurant.

The Gamma Chi's are all very proud of their "angel" Jayne Hayden who played the part of Eliza Gant in the Roister Doister play "Look Homeward Angel."

The newest number on campus is AL 3-5457—the number of GCA's new telephone, of course.

Gamma Chi welcomes her new advisor, Mrs. Albert Broemel, who is originally from Amherst and a graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas enjoyed happy holidays after their festive Thanksgiving dinner honoring Mr. Palmer, a long-time friend.

Under the able management of Joyce Larson, the basketball team is all set for Women's Intramural Competition.

The Kappa Chorus is tuning up for December 7th's Intersorority Sing under the talented hand of Jeannie Alden.

The Kappa's are proud of Jeannie for winning a lead part

in the upcoming Campus Varie-

Kappa is really looking forward to our exchange supper with SAE, scheduled for Dec. 8th.

Hats off to Fred Smith, one of KKG's houseboys for becoming an Alpha Gam brother.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's extend warmest congratulations to the seven girls who were initiated on Sunday, November 20. The new initiates are Anne Barton, Trish Chase, Lorrie Gennari, Judy Kelley, Jackie Kearns, Pam O'Donnell and Jan Marshall.

The Pi Phi's held an exchange supper with Tau Kappa Epsilon. A good time was had by all.

SIGMA KAPPA

Parents' Day, Saturday, November 19, was attended by a large number of parents. A buffet luncheon was held, and the Statesmen highlighted the afternoon's entertainment, which was followed by the Parents' Club meeting.

Recently the sophomores of Sigma Kappa entertained the pledges of all the other sororities at a spaghetti dinner, and our new pledges presented a skit.

On Tuesday, November 29, we were honored to have Dean Helen Curtis as a dinner guest.

The Sigmas enjoyed an change supper with ATG on December 1. A Christmas party to be held this year with AGR for the orphans of a near-by orphanage is being looked forward to.

Teas And Coffee Hours Are Popular In The Dorms

On November 17 at 7 p.m. the freshmen of the second floor at Arnold House held a successful Coffee Hour.

After refreshments were served, an informal talk on "Religion and the College Student" was given by Dr. Dietel, a former Professor of History at the Uni-versity and now at Amherst Colge. A question and answer riod followed Dr. Dietel's talk. Guests included advisors, dates, lege.

and upperclass girls. This coffee hour was Arnold's first of the new school year and more will be held during the remainder of the school year.

On Tuesday, October 25, Miss Hoagland, house mother of Leach House, held a tea with other House as her guests. Slides of Napal and India were shown and Miss Hoagland told of her visits to these places.

Madame Gutowska, former housemother of Leach House, was the guest of honor at a tea held the guest of honor at a tea held on November 8 in Leach Lounge. The evening's program consisted of a display of books, ceramics, embroidered tablecloths, and other Polish handicraft, as well as a discussion by Madame Gutowska about her experiences in Poland and Switzerland Slides in Poland and Switzerland, Slides of these countries supplemented her talk, and later refreshments were served to finish the evening.

were served to finish the evening.
Last Wednesday, Knowlton enjoyed a Far East Night, with Miss Brigham of the Home Economics department, and Dr. Shute of the Philosophy department and Mrs. Shute as the guest speakers. Miss Brigham, who taught school for a year in India, gave a talk on education and student life there. She illustrated her talk by showing a year comher talk by showing a very com-plete collection of slides depicting life in India, Dr. and Mrs. Shute

gave an illustrated talk on the student life in India and Burma.

The speakers held an informal discussion period after their talks during which they drank tea with the students and enjoyed with them the refreshments served by the social committee.

ARNOLD

Maxine Levenson is Arnold's
Hillel representative for 1960-61. Arnold's nominee for Winter Carnival Queen is Jan Jones '63. Congratulations Jan.

KNOWLTON

A Knowltonite, Carolyn Price '63, was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor society. The dorm's total membership in ALD is now nine girls.

LEACH

Belated but hearty "Congratu-lations" to Sandy Kleiner, '64, for her unforgettable costume

which won first prize at the dorm Halloween Party.
Leach is proud to announce two sorority pledges: Ann Huska to Kappa Alpha Theta and Dian Crocker, to Sigma Delta Tau

Pond Has Visitor

On last Monday night Jack On last Monday night Jack Gunnery went for a swim in the college pond. The occasion was his recent pinning to Dotty Bubon.

Dotty who comes from Worcester is a Math major and a member of KKG. Jack hails from the town of Dennisport on Cape Cod. He is the Stockbridge Senate president and the house treasurer at ATG. He is a Food Management major.

Following his swim he was companied to Dwight by his ATG brothers who serenaded Dotty and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Missile Expert Talks On Anti-Sub Warfare

Mr. Josiah Kirby will speak on Anti-submarine Warfare before the joint student chapter of the AIEE-IRE at the University, December 13. The lecture will be held in the Engineering Build-ing, Rm. 118-120 at 7:00 p.m.

A dinner honoring Mr. Kirby will be held before the lecture at 6:00 p.m. in the Essex Room of the S.U.

Josiah ("Cy") Kirby graduated from Winthrop, Mass. High School in 1940 and entered M.I.T. on an engineering scholarship with a major in Mechanical En-

In 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy V-5 program as a Naval Air Cadet, Designated as a Naval Aviator at Pensacola in 1944, he served on the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and as an Evaluation Test Pilot at NAS Patuxent River until 1946. He has had experience in several types of aircraft; multi and single engine, conventional and jet with a total of 2,500 flying hours.

His present military affiliation is LCDR U.S.N.R. attached to Air Anti-submarine Squadron VS-911 based at NAS South Wey-mouth, Mass. as a Naval Aviator and Anti-submarine Warfare Officer. Presently he is Vice Chairman of the Boston Section of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and holds a B.S. in Industrial Engineering from Boston

Mr. Kirby has been with the aytheon Company for eleven Raytheon Company for eleven years, serving two years as plant engineer for the Government Equipment division, five years as product engineer for SPARROW III Air-to-Air Missile Program in Lowell and was Head of Specifications Section of the project services division department, Missile Systems Division Andover, Mass. with the specific responsibility for the specifications effort on the Army's HAWK Ground to Air Missile program. He is now in the Marketing Department of the Missile Systems partment of the Missile Systems Division, Bedford, Mass.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture. Everyone is

Round-The-Table Carol Sing Ushers In The Holidays

The Wesley Foundation at the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst will hold its annual Round-The-Table Carol Sing Christmas program this Sunday, December 4, at 7:00 p.m. at the church. This has been a gay, festive occasion with decorated tables for four set all around Fellowship Hall. During the diversified musical program, coffee and cookies are served at the tables. Following the lighting of the

Following the lighting of the table candles by the Wesleyaires, the musical program will begin with a series of Christmas and spiritual renditions by the acappella Wesleyaire Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond N. Fedje. The choir is made up of students from UMass and Smith College, who tour New England giving sacred concerts and who sang last June at the Methodist sang last June at the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference in Washington, D.C. representing the Northeast Jurisdiction.

The musical program will also include a trio from the Wesley-aires, consisting of Arlaine Anderson, Diane Carlson, and Meryl Metivier. Solos will be sung by

Carol White and Arlaine Anderson. Instrumental numbers, too, will have a place in the program. A trumpet solo by Vivian Wagner, a flute duet by Ann Lautzenheiser and Linda Lee, and a violin solo by Gail Hunt will add to the diversity of the program.

The audience will be privileged to hear some English Bell Ringers, under the direction of Mrs. David Dickinson, who will be ringing out Christmas music with bells from England by the makers of the Liberty Bell. The bell ringers are: Cathy Grady, Carol Wisneski, Richard and Thomas Loomis, and Sara and Dan Dickinson,

All students are invited. The public is asked to make reserva-tion by calling AL-3-5462, or AL-3-2280.

The custom of hanging the mistletoe comes from the Druids. They regarded the plant as a symbol of hope and peace; whenever enemies met under the mistletoe they would drop their weapons and embrace.



When you're alone . . .

THE SIX-FOOTER "

University Store

4.95 including the Famous Six-Footer gift box STRADEMARK @ THE SIX-FOOTER CO. 1988

Small Study Rooms Preferred Over Mass Reading Halls

A four college faculty commit-tee has reported that most col-lege students dislike large library reading rooms, that they prefer for a new kind of four year colreading rooms, that they prefer to study in small rooms and that most colleges should spend more time in designing or improving space for their undergraduates.

The committee was compos of faculty members from Am-herst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass. It operated under authority from the committee which prepared the "New College Plan" using funds pro-

IFC To Hold Rush Convo December 12

The Interfraternity Council will hold its Rushing Convocation Monday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ball-

The program will start with the showing of the "The Fraternity Idea". After the movie, coffee and donuts will be served and freshmen will be able to talk with members of the I.F.C. about the Fraternity system on this

All freshmen are urged to at-

UMass Prof. Sees Upturn By Mid-1961

Dr. James Ludtke, professor of business administration at UMass, told a meeting of the Western Massachusetts chapter of the American Marketing Association here that he expects both the magnitude and duration of the present downturn in business conditions to be less than the magnitude and duration of previous postwar recessions

Reviews Cycle

He suggested the strong possibility of an upturn as early as mid-1961. Prof. Ludtke reviewed the stages of the so-called typical business cycle and pointed out that changes in the structure of economy and political attitudes have reduced the adverse influences of business cycles.

After reviewing the major forms of short term forecasting. Ludtke used statistical indicators in making his forecast

A discussion of public policies in a period of mild recession followed his formal remarks. The Massachusetts professor is author of "American Financial Systems," a basic textbook to be published in early 1961.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One gold ring with two pearls on it. If found return to Arlene Jacobs, Lewis House.

Lost: Gold Whitnaur wrist watch. Lost Tuesday night between Hills and Library. If found please contact Bob Russell, 213

for a new kind of four year college in this area.

The New College Plan is still under study. No decision has been made on whether to proceed with the actual creation of such an in stitution.

The report on study facilities was designed as a contribution to college architecture through an college architecture through an analysis of undergraduate use and evalution of the study space available at the four cooperating colleges. It urged college administrators and architects to consult students before erecting new buildings. In the report on "Student Reaction to Study Facilities" the committee found. ities" the committee found:

- 1. Students strongly prefer small places for study where an individual can work alone or with one or two others
- 2. Large library rooms are dis-Large horary rooms are dis-liked by most students even though some may use them. Such rooms produce distractions. The larger the study hall, the com-mittee said, the more it should be broken up with other functions and facilities to reduce traffic and noise
- 3. Frequent complaints among students at the four colleges about lighting, heating, noise.
 4. Dormitories should be con-

NORTH

structed to provide students some facilities where they can study outside their own rooms.

5. The development of new devices, micro-films, language laboratories and individualized instruction machines, will require more use of small study and work spaces and less of the large read-

6. The more colleges tend to develop and to require independ-ence on the part of students and require greater amounts of in-dividual research, the more need there will be for carrels or other small study spaces.

These findings were among more than two dozen the committee presented in the report. The findings were based on a survey of 356 students at the four colleges. These students kept a rec-ord of over 8000 hours of study-ing and were questioned intensively about their preferences for study facilities.

The committee which conducted the study included Prof. Stuart M. Stoke of Mount Holyoke College, chairman; Prof. Robert F. Grose of Amherst; Prof. David Lewit of the University; the late Prof. Michael S. Olmsted of Smith College and Prof. Bulkelev Smith. Jr.

of Mount Holyoke College.

Copies of the report have been sent to college presidents, business managers, architects in all parts of the United States.

Contract Bridge

S A J 9 3 H 8 D A 8 3 C K 8 7 5 3 EAST S 5 H J 9 6 S Q 7 6 4 H K 10 7 5 2 Q 10 7 4 2 A 10 9 4 C Q 6 SOUTH (D) S K 10 8 2 H A Q 5 3 D K 9 6

E-W Vul. Dealer: South

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST PASS 3 S PASS PASS Opening lead: D-4

When a hand has thirteen when a hand has thirteen points or more and four spades and four hearts, we prefer to open the bidding one spade. With fourteen points in support of spades and good spade support,

Smiffenpoofs Will Sing At Mili Ball

The Smiffenpoofs, a singing group from Smith College, will be a feature of the intermission entertainment during Saturday's Military Ball.

The group's specialty is mod-ern tunes. The Smiffenpoofs, a group of 12 women, were first organized about 15 years ago.
They have sung at numerous colleges in the area, including
Princeton, McGill, Amherst and
Yale. Their widespread recognition has been evidenced by their invitation and subsequent record-ing session in New York for Gotham studios

The singers have selected eight songs for their Saturday night appearance in the Ballroom. North jumps to three spades. South continues to game, Neither East nor West has enough points

East nor West has enough points to enter the bidding safely.

West led his fourth best diamond which South took with the D-K. He led a club which west won with his C-A. West returned a trump; a low spade was played from dummy. East decided to play low and South won the trick with his S-8. A small club was led to dummy's C-K. Declarer now played a small heart to South's ace, returned a heart, trumped it in the dummy, and led a small club. East decided to play a low heart. It does not matter whether East trumps this club or not because South will club or not because South will overruff. Another heart was led and trumped by dummy. Declarer-led a second club to be ruffed. East threw away a heart and South trumped, South's last heart was trumped, south's last heart was trumped with the S-A as East helplessly played the S-6. Dummy's last club was trumped with the S-K as East played the S-7. East won the last trick with the S-Q. South took eleven tricks, making five spades

This type of play, the cross-iff, is indicated whenever the ruff, is indicated whenever the declarer, by counting up his high cards and the number of ruffs, reaches the total number of tricks required. In this hand, South has three losing hearts while dummy has three losing clubs which can be trumped. If the declarer plays be trumped. If the declarer plays even one round of trump and later relinquishes the lead, then the opponents may set the contract by returning a trump. Now declarer will not be able to ruff his losing cards. It is important to remember that if you are going to crossruff a hand, not to play trump.

Next Thursday evening at 6:30, there will be a duplicate bridge game at the Student Union. There is no entry fee and all are invited.

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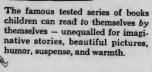
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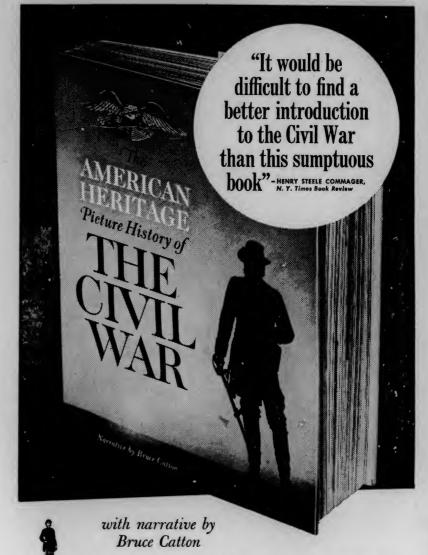
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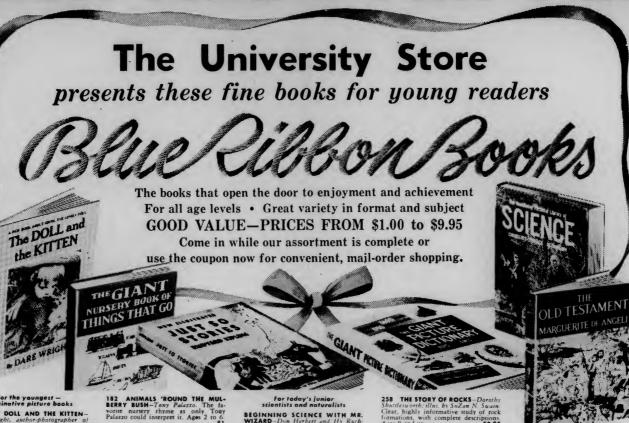
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Bellino Leads All-Americans In Final Poll

The 1960 All-America football team has been announced. The team has been announced. The only almost unanimous pick was, of course, Navy's Joe Bellino. He polled all but 27 of the possible 402 first place votes. The entire team follows.

ENDS: Mike Ditka, Pitt.; Dan LaRose Missouri

LaRose, Missouri.

TACKLES: Bob Lilly, Texas
Christian; Ken Rice, Auburn.
GUARDS: Tom Brown, Minnesota; Joe Romig, Colorado.
CENTER: E. J. Holub, Texas
Tech

Tech.
QUARTERBACK: Jake Gibbs,

Mississippi. HALFBACKS: Joe Bellino, Navy; Ernie Davis, Syracuse. FULLBACK: Bob Ferguson, Ohio

State.
The 402 ballots cast in the pollany year in history. Brown pulled a total of 3263 points to lead all the linemen, while Bellino, of course, led the backs with 4010

Gymnastics Season Opens **Tomorrow Vs. Cortland State**

by JIM MULCAHY
Saturday December 3, 1960 marks the initial meet of the 1960-61 UMass Gymnastics Team. Our squad will host Cortland State from New York. We will be pressured by a team that has come a long way since our first intercollegiate meet against them on February 8, 1958. A wonderful team relationship has developed with Cortland at our twice yearly meetings. The previous four meetings were won by U-Mass but this year's team, although in good shape, is not strong. Our number one gymnast has dropped out of school and our number two man is not and our number two man is not eligible until second semester. The brunt of the load for this meet will probably fall upon team captain, Jim Bitgood '61, Charlie Paydos '62, and Bruce McCracken '63. With a fine team of the two could seven be two will be set to the second seco effort we could squeak out a win.

FLUID MOTIONS

If you plan to arrive a little early for the 1:30 p.m. meet you will have a chance to look over your copy of the Eastern Collegiate rules. A score sheet for the six events performed by the gymnasts is accompanied by a model exercise of each event. By looking at the exercise, one can more readily follow these agile men though their routines.

amazed at the beauty and continuity of a performance. "This is," as the coach James Bosco states, "one of the few sports left where how you do is as important as what you do".

Boys to watch in tomorrow's meet are: Paydos, on the flying rings; McCracken, on the sidehorse; Don Cleary, '61, on the rope; and Gary Hagopian, '61, tumbling.

Winter Sports Calendar Shows 46 Home Events

VARSITY BASKETBALL Kent State Invit. 7 Boston Univ. 10 Brandeis Univ. 13 Univ. of Conn. Away Away 28-30 Springfield Tourney January 3 Northeastern Holy Cross Colby College Home Univ. of Vermont Canisius College A.I.C. Home 31 Springfield Col. Univ. of Maine Univ. of Maine Rhode Island New Hampshire Away Away Home Away Home 14 Univ. of Conn. 16 Tufts College 18 Univ. of Vt. Away Home Syracuse Univ. Manhattan Col. 20 Away Home Rhode Island 4 New Hampshire Home

VARSITY GYMNASTICS Cortland St. 10 So. Conn. Away February Army Springfield Away Away Cortland St. March 4 E.C.A.C. at Navy 11 Temple Univ. 18 N.C.A.A. at Illinois Home VARSITY WINTER TRACK January 14 K. of C. in Boston 28 B.A.A. in Boston February
15 Univ. of Conn. Northeastern Away March
1 New Hampshire
4 M.I.T. Away I.C.4A. in N. Y. Conn. Relays VARSITY WRESTLING December 8 W.P.I.

8 W.P.I. 14 Amherst Away Away Coast Guard Away February
7 Williams
11 M.I.T. Home Home Dartmouth Tufts Away 21 Univ. of Conn. Wesleyan Away March

3, 4 N.E.I.W.A. at MIT

FRESHMAN WRESTLING January 7 Coast Guard February
15 Dartmouth Away Tufts Wesleyan Home

FRESHMAN HOCKEY February 14 Amherst 25 Amherst

VARSITY HOCKEY A.I.C. Univ. of Pa. Williams Home 15 Amherst 17 M.I.T. Away Home January
7 New Hampshire
10 Univ. of Conn. Home

1 Army 4 Bowdoin 10 M.I.T. Away Away Away A.I.C. Colgate Away Home Home 22 Amherst 25 New Hampshire Away

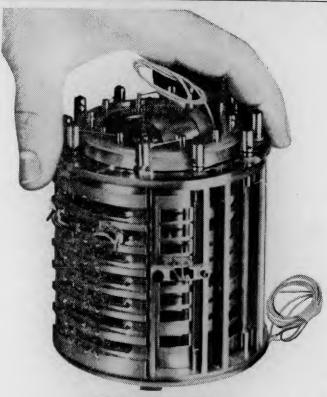
VARSITY SWIMMING Weslevan January
6 W.P.I.
10 R.P.I. ebruary
Coast Guard Amherst Holy Cross Home Univ. of Conn. Away 24 M.I.T. 28 Tufts College New England's Away

FRESHMAN WINTER TRACK

February
15 Univ. of Conn. New Hampshire M.I.T. Conn. Relays Home Away Away

(Continued on page 11) GYMNASTICS MEET

The first home winter Sports event of the year will take place tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cage when the varsity gymnastics team will meet Cortland State Teachers' College.



TINY MEMORY UNIT **GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS** INTO SPACE

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Intramural Basketball Starts, Weekend League Is Formed by JAY BAKER '63

The 1960-61 Intramural basketball season formally begins on Monday night, Dec. 5. The IFC opens at 8:15 at the Cage, and IFC competition will continue IFC competition will continue every night until the Christmas vacation. After vacation the independent and dorm leagues also

WEEKEND BASKETBALL

Something new is being started this year which will become a regular part of the Intramural schedule. A weekend basketball league for those independents, graduates and undergrads, who wish to participate in some received the state of the second state of the second state of the second seco reation during the weekends. All the games in this league will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. If at least six teams can be started this year, the win-ner of the weekend league champ-ionships will be eligible for the campus championships.

DORM & INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL.

The rosters for the dorm and independent leagues are due De-cember 15. All those students who are interested in playing on, manare interested in playing on, managing, or forming a team, should contact one of the following athletic chairmen; Adams, Donahue, 218; Baker, Osetek, 403; Butterfield, Annino, 304; Chadbourne, Bellini, 307; Hills North, Baker, 102; Hills South, Sideris, 171; Wheeler M. Cra. 171; Wheeler, MacGregor, 208 Van Meter, Clinch, 207. No athle tic chairmen have been picked as yet in Brooks, Greenough or yet Mills.

The Intramural basketball son contains 31 playing days, spread over a three-month period. SCHEDULE UNTIL VACATION

Date Cor	urt 8:15-9:0	9:00-9:45 A SPE vs PMD PSD vs TKE
Mon 1	OTV vs I.C.	A SPE va PMD
Doc 5 2	ASD we ES	DSD TVF
Officiales	McCoumiek 1	Bamberry, Cole
Bullock	Mecorimek, i	bamberry, Cole
Dullock	DOU APT	ma Ama
Tues. 1 Dec. 6 2	FSK VS ALE	TC VS A IG
Dec. 6 2	TEP VS SAE	TC vs ATG QTV vs KS k, McCormick,
Officials:	Cole, Bulloc	k, McCormick,
Bamberry		
Thurs. 1	AGR VS PMI	LCA VS TKE
Dec. 8 2	SPE vs SAE	ASP vs ATG
Officials:	McCormick, I	Bamberry, Cole.
Bullock		
Fri. 1	PSD vs TC	PSK vs TEP
Dec. 9 2	QTV vs TKE	PSK vs TEP AGR vs AEP
Officials:	Cole. Bulloc	k, McCormick,
Bamberr	17	
Mon. 1	KS VE ATG	PMD vs SAE ASP vs PSD
Dec. 12 2	LCA vs TC	ASP ver PSD
Officials:	McCormiek B	amberry, Cole.
Bullock		
Tues. 1	SPE vs PSK	ATV vs ATG TKE vs TC McCormick,
Dec. 13 2	AGR VS SAE	TKE va TC
Officials:	Cole Bulled	McCormiek
Bamberry	v Cole, Dulloci	. Mecolimiek,
Wed 1	AEP vs TEP	KS vs PSD
Dec. 14 2	PMD vs PSK	LCA ve ASP
Officials:	McCormick B	amberry. Cole.
Bullock	meconinek, D	AGR vs TEP SAE vs PSK , McCormick,
Thurs. 1	QTV vs TC	AGR vs TEP
Dec. 15 2	ATG vs PSD	SAE va PSK
Officials:	Cole. Bullock	. McCormick
Bamberry	t and the state of	, meconiner,

BASKETBALL RULES

National Intercollegiate Basketball Rules will be followed with the following exceptions: 1. A game will consist of two 15-minute halves.

- 2. The clock will run continuous-ly with the exception of timeouts, and during the last three minutes of play.
- Two time outs (non-cumulative) of one minute each per team per half will be allowed.
- 4. Substitutions may be made:
 a. with referee's acknowledgement before a try on a foul.
- b. during time-outs.

 Team fouls and the rules associated with team fouls are to be disregarded.
- 6. The bonus rule (one-and-one shot) shall be in effect only in the last three minutes of play.
 7. Each time must furnish a non-

	DIMI	11100, 1995	-1300
	IF	*C	
League A	WL	League B	WL
KS	7 0	SAE	5 1
TC	6 1	AGR	5 1
PMD	4 3	PSK	5 1
AEPI	4 3	TEP	3 3
LCA	3 4	OTV	2 4
ATG	2 5 2 5	SPE	1 6
TKE	2 5	ASP	0 6
PSD	0 7		
CATO	ACD .	1 Days 1	

playoff in fraternity B, which SAE won. SAE then defeated KS to become the fraternity champ.

		DO	RM		
League A	W	L	League B	W	T.
Hawks (VM)	4	0	Baker	5	0
Adams	3	1	Flunkies	4	1
Wheeler	3	2	Royals (VM)	2	3
Mills	2	3	Nationals	2	3
Baker So.	0	2	Knicks	ī	Ä
Chadbourne	0	4	Trotters	î	4
1	NI	EPE	ENDENT		
League A	W	L	League B	w	L
Sabbo's	4	0	Swadz	3	0
Hurricanes	4	1	Rascals	1	1
D.J.'s	2	2	City Cafe	ĩ	3
Honcho's	2 2 0	2	Independents	ô	3 2
Randits	0	3	Unknown's	n	3
Reynolds	0	4			

Greenough o 8 Sabbo's won a playoff between the winners of the five independ-ent leagues. Sabbo's then defeat-ed SAE to become the Intramural Champs of 1959-60.

Sports Calendar ... (Continued from page 10) FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS

11	Minnechaug H. S.	Away
14	Deerfield Academy	Away
18	Wellesley H. S.	Away
21	Springfield Col.	Away
Ma		

Deerfield Academy Hom FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Dec.
7 Stockbridge
13 Univ. of Conn

-		
22,	23 West Point	Tourney
Jan	1.	
5	Holy Cross	Home
7	Holyoke Jr.	Home
10	A.I.C.	Away
31	Springfield	Home
Fel).	

Fel	b.	
7	Windham	Home
14	Univ. of Conn.	Home
16	Springfield	Away
18	Leicester Jr.	Home
25	Stockbridge	Home
	FRESHMAN SWI	MMING

Dec.	
9 Wesleyan	Away
Jan.	
9 Assumption	Home
Feb.	
10 Worcester Jr.	Home
24 M.I.T.	Home
Mar.	

Mt. Hermon



Here are the 1960 Intramural football champions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Seated, from left: PETE SULLIVAN, coach; ED CONNELLY, CARL PEARCE, KEN FALLON, KEVIN JUDGE. Standing, from left, DICK HAMILTON, TOM FOLEY, MIKE SALEM, DON TOMASETTI, JOHN SPINELLO, DICK RIVERS, TOM FURY, BOB POWERS, CARMEN SCARPA,

Paul Majeski, Sam Lussier Honored, Plaques Presented At Initial Meeting Of UMass Boosters Club Of Springfield

The University of Massachusetts Booster Club of Greater Springfield kicked off its initial Springfield kicked off its initial annual sports banquet in successful fashion Wednesday at the Roger Smith Hotel with 150 attending. Highlight of the event sponsored by the new organization was the honoring of two outstanding sophomore members of this season's football squad.

Plaque to University
Paul Maieski of Westfield was

Plaque to University
Paul Majeski of Westfield was
honored as the outstanding lineman and Sam Lussier of Northbridge was presented an award
as the outstanding back of the
past season. Both were given
significant trophies and the
presentation was made by Joseph
Faucette of Agawam, president
of the Booster Club.
In addition to those two awards

In addition to those two awards

the club presented the University with a permanent plaque which will carry the names of this year's award winners and also will carry the names of those who are to be selected for the honors in the future. selected for the honors

Jack Benoit of Springfield, program chairman for the event, presided at the meeting. Other head table speakers included Dr. head table speakers included Dr. John Gillespie, administrative assistant to the University President; Dr. John Lederle; Walter B. Graham, editor of the Sunday Republican and sports editor of the Daily News; and University head coach Chuck Studley.

In addition, other head table guests were assistant coaches, Chet Gladchuk, Dick MacPher-son, Dick Anderson, and Bob Delaney, Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics, Evan Johnson, University alumni secretary, and Edward Majeski, father of the Westfield athlete honored.

BOOSTER KICKOFF

Booster Club was organized this past year and Wednesday night's function was the kick-off of a varied program in conjunction with the boosting of the UMass athletic program.

The club has close to 150 members and membership is open to friends as well as alumni of the school.

Others assisting with the general program included Phil Tarpey, vice-president, Ned Bowler, publicity, Bill Manley, secretary, Dr. David Cooley and Gordon Long, both directors.

Football Team, Coaches Present Tonight At Final Quarterback Club Meeting

The UMass Quarterback Club will hold its final meeting of the 1960 season tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be several features to this final meeting of the club.

OH

1. Admission will be free.

2. A film will be shown, com-prising all the highlights of the most successful Redmen season in 28 years with commentary by

3. ALL the coaches will be pre-

4. The entire team will be pre-

The quarterback club meetings

have been very successful when held at Tuesday noon during this past fall. The final fling is being held on Friday night so that more persons will be able to at-tend.

This final meeting is a good chance for the UMass community to show its appreciation of Coach Chuck Studley, the other coaches, and the entire team for the con-tribution they have made to the campus this fall. Remember, all the coaches, the entire team, and many faculty members will be there. A majority of students is expected to attend to prove to the team that spirit still remains on this campus



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Edite

Many football enthusiasts are ondering whether or not Joe wondering whether or not Joe Bellino can go into pro football instead of joining the service at the end of the current academic year. The fact is, that because Joe is enrolled at Navy, he has a 4 year obligation to Uncle Sam to pay before he has any time of his own. Actually, changes are a year obligation to Uncle Sam to pay before he has any time of his own. Actually, chances are that Bellino prefers it that way, or he wouldn't have attended the Academy in the first place.

All the speculation arises from efforts of pro moneymen to drag Bellino into pro ball. It is interesting to note that Bellino originally applied to West Point but was turned down because he was too small to make the football

BRUINS FLOUNDER

The Boston Bruins are floundering in the cellar of the National Hockey League, having won only four of 24 games played. The B's are only one point behind the New York Rangers, but they are fully 10. but they are fully 10 points (5 games) behind the fourth place Toronto Maple Leafs.

SPOT QUIZ

1. What will be the first city

franchise in organized baseball?
2. Joe Bellino gives much credit for his success to a guard who does all the blocking for him.

who is this guard? 3. I come from a football family. My brother was Army's quarterback in 1960, and I play in the AFL. Previously, I passed and kicked for the Chicago Bears. Who am I?

AL EXPANSION

Adjournment of the recent American League expansion meeting might very well stymie meeting might very wen styline all current plans for increasing the junior loop. While nothing is official yet Joe Cronin, AL President, commented "We need President, trouver the intervention of the president o quick action, or we'll be in trou-

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Honolulu has been given a franchise in the Pacific Coast League 2. Joe Hewitt is the guard Bellino mentions 3. George Blanda is the man. League

Many people are hoping that the late season spurt by the Bos-ton Patriots was enough to get organized football off the ground in Boston. Only time will tell!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



When my students extend these extra little courtesies. You can bet we're getting pretty close to finals."

Chute Club Members Hit Silk Over Orange

Photographed by BILL THEROUX



Careful packing is a necessity to a good trip down.



You sure this goes here'



He floats through the air with the greatest of ease . . .



Talking the jumper down ...



Down to earth again ...



The long walk back.



*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember-you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Prison Inmates To 'Star' In Their Own TV Stories

by ALBERT W. WIESE

by ALBERT W. WIESE
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran motion picture and television
producer Collier Young has begun
filming a new type TV series
which uses prison inmates as the principals and allows them to tell their own stories without a script. In addition the 30-minute pro-

grams are so designed that there will be no break in the middle for a commercial.

a commercial.

The program has been named "Crime and Punishment" and is being made with the cooperation of California Gov. Edmund B. Brown and California Director of Corrections Richard A. Magee.

"Every prisoner who appears before our camera does so willingly," said Young. "In fact, he signs a full release in front of the

camera."
Although the prisoner will not receive payment for his appear-ing, Young's company will give what he would normally receive

At the end of each prisoner's story, Magee will give his evaluation of the story, based upon his knowledge and the records available. able.

Young plans to expand "Crime and Punishment" beyond the shows filmed inside prison walls. He said he plans to follow a paroled "lifer" into the outside world after years of confinement, interview relatives of murdered persons, and visit the colony of women waiting outside prison walls for visting day.

"Very early in the game we

"Very early in the game we discovered that 'Crime and Punishment' would never run dry of story material," said Young. "We do not plan to limit our "We do not plan to limit our operations to prisons in Califor-nia. After the show has been on for a while we expect to receive

cooperation from governors of other states."

The only paid performer on "Crime and Punishment" will be Clete Roberts, a nationally known newscaster whose reporting has taken him over 350,000 miles. He will interview the subjects, much as he would handle a new inter-view, and attempt to draw out as much as possible.

Young plans on marketing "Crime and Punishment" on a syndicated basis — that is by selling to individual stations.

"That is about the only free TV market left," he said. "Most of the market is controlled by the networks."

Survey Conducted ...

(Continued from page 1)

dent earning 75 cents per hour should work side-by-side with a janitor (for example) earning a considerable amount more. Morrissey is of the opinion that a full time janitor should be paid more because he has the responsibility of seeing the job done right.

Although the survey is not

Although the survey is not complete, the *Collegian* Editorial staff welcomes all opinions on this wage issue.

LOST & FOUND Lost: Three keys on rectang-ular ring in vicinity of Goessmann lab 54 in Goessmann. Please re-Please r turn to Mark Rothstein, 333 Baker.
Lost: A green "duffer" heavy

winter coat, taken by mistake from Machmer Hall. Contact Jim Rodeheaver, B54 Hills south.

FOR SAIR FOR SALE

NABE GRAND PIANO, Parlor Size.
6'2". Excellent mechanical conditionwith good tone. \$350.
Call NOrmandy 5-2445
South Deerfield, Mass.

Christmas Corsages

ON SALE AT

S.U. Store

Little Stote

Specialty Shop

Amherst Cinema NOW-Ends Sat. Ralph Bellamy Greer Hume Cronyn

"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

SUNDAY and MONDAY - DEC. 4-5 "ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

CURT JURGENS I "I AIM AT THE STARS"

SUNDAY LAW CASES

(See page 2)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1966

Aid In State Hospital

On Wednesday night, November 30, a group of 30 girls from Kappa Alpha Theta gave up three hours of their time to participate in a volunteer program at North-ampton State Hospital. The group was coordinated by Ruth Mac-Cloud of KAT and Norm Sharp, group leader of the volunteer program for Northampton hospi-

The program consisted of short speech by the director of volunteers, during which the The-tas were told of the values of volunteer programs. It was point-ed out that the mental hygiene movement has gained a great deal of its strength from volunteer work and funds. Since World War Two, popular interest in mental health activities has reached unprecedented proportions.

Magazine articles and books on the inadequacy of our mental hospitals, on the extent and ser-iousness of mental illness in the United States, and the need for community action to provide funds and personnel have led to responsive action by an increas-ing number of community organ-izations—the Red Cross, women's clubs, civic welfare committees, parent-teacher associations, and

After being informed of a few basic rules of volunteer work, the

group from KAT went to an all women's ward where they en-gaged in all regular activities of volunteer work. Ruth MacCleod later explained, "the first horror of working with mental patients quickly changed to a sympathetic understanding of them as human beings." Norm Sharp added, "A program such as the one with KAT serves two important functions. First, the good that is done to the patients. It should be re-membered that some patients membered that some patients have not had visitors for 5, 10, or more years. Secondly, there is a popular notion that the inmates of mental hospitals are a weird lot who spend their time cutting out paper dolls, posing as Napoleon, or ranting and rav-ing. Programs of this sort allow the average man to realize that mental patients are practically in all respects average American citizens, undistinguishable from any others. Their only common denominators are nervous symp toms or emotional problems which they can not handle themselves and for which they seek profes sional help."

Any individual wishing to participate in a volunteer program can do so by simply being present in the Student Union lobby at

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty Girls Volunteer | Four Colleges Will Operate Educational Station, WFCR

Educational Four College Ra-dio is expected to take to the air sometime after the Christmas Recess according to an unofficial statement by UMass Four College Radio representative Gilbert E. Mottla.

Four colleges, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and UMass, will have the responsibilities of operation of the station which has been assigned the call letters WFCR-FM. Mottla, head of Agricultural Communications here,

SU Reception For Lederle Tues. Dec. 6

The Student Senate will sponor an informal reception for UMass president, Dr. John W. Lederle, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. to 12 noon and again at 1-3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the

Lederle, who appeared briefly at the Homecoming football rally, will meet officially for the first time with the student body. This has been designated as an informal reception for Lederle who expressed a desire to be the "meet pressed a desire to be the "most accessible president this University has had".

Unlike formal receptions, there will be no hand-shaking recep-tion line. It is expected that questions will be asked and sugges-

Lederle has been engaged in egislative duties since he took office late in September.



DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE

Men's Judiciary Nominations Set For Juniors

Members of the Junior class who wish to be a candidate for Men's Judiciary may pick up nomination papers next Monday, Dec. 5 at the Dean of Men's of-fee. They must be returned to fice. They must be returned to the Dean's Office not later than 4 p.m. Friday Dec. 9, with 25 valid signatures.

Proceedings will take place in the SU on Sat., Dec. 10. Candi-dates are asked to report to the Senate office at 12:15 p.m.

and S. Jay Savereid are UMass representatives. Experience Delay

Originally the station had scheduled to begin broadcasting sometime after the Thanksgiving holiday. The schedule was dropped after difficulty was experienced in obtaining transmission equipment.
The transmitting tower has been completed and after the required 30 days testing, the station will begin broadcasting sometime after Christmas. Reception will be available on FM equipped radio receivers on the assigned frequency of 88.5 megacycles.

Transmission facilities for the

new educational station are locat-ed on Pelham Hill about seven miles off campus.

To Operate With WGBH

e station, which has been in the works for nearly three years, will operate in conjunction with the Lowell Broadcasting Board and Boston's pioneer educational station, WGBH. For the first two years WFRC is expected to serve mainly as a relay for these systems. About the third year WFCR will offer its own programs. The format will be unrestricted in the

field of education.

According to Brad Rohrer, present WMUA station manager,
WFCR will have a range of transmission extending from the tip of Long Island to up-state New York. Rohrer, who holds a first class radio operator's license, has assisted in the setting up of the station's transmission facilities under the direction of Donald Up-ham, WGBH and UMass representative.

Seen Important For UMass
Said Rohrer, "It should give
UMass a chance to compete with
the other three colleges in the area in producing high quality educational programs." With its range of transmission WFCR is expected to "put UMass on the map" as a disseminator of educa-tional programs. WFCR will eventually become a contributor (Continued on page 4)

American Pacific Strategy Subject Of Admiral's Speech

by ERNESTINE LEMOYNE '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Samuel E. Morison, former Harvard professor and retired Navy rear admiral, will speak here at the second in the series of Alumni Memorial sponsored lectures.

He will appear in the SU Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, December 5. The topic of his lec-ture will be "American Strategy in the Pacific."

Morison has published several books and is the recipient of various literary awards. The Har-vard Tercentennial History brought him the Jusserand Medal and the Loubart Prize, and for the third volume of his naval

history, "The Rising Sun in the Pacific" he received the Bancroft Prize from Columbia University. His "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for biography. A shorter edition, called "Christopher Columbus, Mariner," has been translated into French, Italian, Portugese and Arabic and the larger edition into Spanish and German.

Spanish and German.

He has been president of the American Antiquarian Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and is now vice president of the Naval Historical Foundation.

(Continued on page 4)



"The Beanpot" has long been the symbol of victory in the Yankee Football Conference and UMass students saw to it that their coach would not be denied. A group of students had a pot made up and it was presented to Coach Studley Friday night in a surprise ceremony in the Student Union. The Homecoming Queen was selected to present the "pot" to Coach Studley for his 7-2 record in the conference this year.

Dr. Levine To Speak On Food Technology Careers

by DICK GOLDSTEIN Collegian Staff Reporter
The Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will present a program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Technology Department will be program entitled," "Careers in Food Techno ogy", at 7 p.m. on Tuesday December 6th. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Levine. Levine, head of the Food Techlogy Department, is one of the foremost authorities in his field. Dr. Levine's lecture is designed to cover the many opportunities Food Technology, putting rticular emphasis on the areas

This is an opportunity for all of those students, who have not

industry, teaching, and re-

centration, here at the university, to become fully aware of the many opportunities which are afforded with a background in Food Technology.

Freshmen and Sophomores, who are interested in science or engineering, are urged to take this opportunity to listen to a learned and prominent member of the University faculty speaking on a subject which should be of interest to a great many students. This lecture will be held in Chenoweth Laboratory, located behind Bowker Auditorium.



Miss Carol Guerette of Salem, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts promenades under a row of sabres, held by UMass Air Force and Armor ROTC cadets. She was "caped" as the Honorary Cadet Colonel during the annual military ball held at the Student Union. The ball, one of the biggest social events of the year on the campus, attracted over 500 couples. See page 6.

MEET THE PRES.—

The first public appearance and introduction of President John W. Lederle to the University community was at this fall's Homecoming rally. Since then, various groups and organizations on campus have had the opportunity to meet the president on a formal or informal basis.

Yet, because no opening convocation was held this year, the majority of the students have still to meet the president on an academic plane. Certainly a few introductory comments and remarks made at a football rally do not offer or suggest any first-hand image of the president—of the man who is heading the administration of an institution aimed at the development of "the potentialities . . . for pursuing truth and acquiring knowledge."

We are now being given the opportunity to meet, informally, President Lederle. Through the efforts of the Student Senate the first reception for the student body, and one of the first chances for most students to get to know and talk with the president, will be held tomorrow.

This reception is to be characterized by its informality. There is to be no hand-squeezing reception line, no pontificating, just good talk. More on the level of the bull session, it will be a chance for questions to be presented, problems pointed out, suggestions made.

Quite naturally, we heartily encourage everyone who is interested in the University to attend the reception. As President Lederle has repeated, he hopes to be the "most accessible" president this Univer-sity has had. It is our part to show the president, and onlookers, that we are seriously interested in the development, growth, and intellectual progress of UM. Student Senate leader, Dennis Twohig, concurs. He urges "every student to avail himself of the opportunity to meet with the president and discuss with him the future of the University." "We are," he added, "extremely fortunate in having as a president, a man who is desirous of being informed of student opinion."

Through this student-president reception, it is hoped that the spirit of our present administration will be captured. In past talks with President Lederle, members of the Collegian have found him very friendly and obliging. We look forward to a good showing during the hours of this reception: tomorrow morning from 11 to 12 and in the afternoon from 1 to 3, in the SU Colonial Lounge.

Since the beginning of his term, President Lederle has been confronted with all sorts of bureaucratic work, both administrative and legislative. At the same time it was necessary for him to cope with the ways and problems of the University unfamiliar to

The following are viewed as the major problems confronting the administration:

- 1. The problem of dormitory facilities which arises out of the University expansion policy.
 - 2. Student dining commons facilities.
- 3. An increase in faculty salary schedules. The overall issue is that of expansion both on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

ART: Second Place at UMass

Last week the retrospective exhibition of the works of Lee Gatch, contemporary American artist, opened in the Commonwealth Room

This particular collection of paintings came after more than one and a half years of effort on the part of the S.U. Arts and Music Committee to bring it to the University. Not only has this exhibition been an outstanding one for the campus, it has at-tracted the attention and brought to the University people from as far away as Boston

It is thus very disappointing, and almost ludicrous, that this exhibit must be taken down due to an important occasion on campus and because of the occupation of the Commonwealth Room by the Book Fair. Out of necessity the works of Gatch were hung scattered, on peg board, throughout Cape Cod Lounge. And not all of the 45 pieces could be hung due to the lack of space. This means, in short, that a part of a fine exhibit that merits a prominent display must be buried in the subterraneans of the

What can be concluded from this? We'd like to What can be concluded from this? We'd like to suggest that in order to be a cultural-intellectual center the University of Massachusetts must consider the possibilities for setting up a permanent gallery on campus. This proposed gallery would, almost undoubtedly, serve as a better place of display than the poorly lighted Commonwealth Room. It would, at the same time, be an incentive by which the University could begin to build up its own collection of art works.

Crown Supermarket And The Keeping Of Sunday

by PROF. LOREN P. BETH

At the request of the editors of the "Collegian," Professor Loren P. Beth of the Government Department has prepared the following essay presenting the pros and coms of the Sunday law cases now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Last year "The American Theory of Church and State", by Professor Beth, was published by the University of Florida Press.

In addition to the local interest in the Sunday Law cases, which arises from the fact that one of them concerns the Crown Supermarket in Springfield, the cases are also of importance because if the Court upholds the Sunday laws there will probably be attempts made to close down those businesses in the state which are now open on Sundays. On the other hand, if the Court should rule that Sunday closing legislation is unconstitutional, it would become difficult if not impossible to prevent the opening of almost all types of retail and service businesses—and we might even find that downtown department stores, in self-defense, would have to institute Sunday hours.

ARE SUNDAY LAWS CONSTITUTIONAL?

ARE SUNDAY LAWS CONSTITUTIONAL?

The issues can be divided into two major categories, the legal (constitutional), and the public policy (which may obviously include various moral considerations). From a constitutional standpoint the question is a simple one: Do Sunday laws, as such, violate the principle of separation of church and state which is implied in the clause prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof?" While the question is simple, the answer is not. For though Sunday the question is simple, the answer is not. For though Sunday laws were already in existence at the time of the writing of the Constitution, the First Amendment at that time applied only to the actions of the Federal government; it has been applied to state action only since the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1867 and the adaptation of that Amendment's due process clause (in the 1920's) to the protection of individual liberties. (in the 1920's) to the protection of individual liberties

(in the 1920's) to the protection of individual liberties.

Since the Federal Government never had Sunday laws, it is possible to argue that they are outlawed by the First Amendment. In order to make this point one must—as in any constitutional argumentation—resort to the interpretation of phraseology which, on its face, can support various meanings. For this reason the constitutional argument which relies entirely on the plain meaning of the words of the document can never be conclusive, and arguments on the other side may be equally convincing. One may, indeed, resort to historical fact, tradition, or the actual legislation which has been considered acceptable in the past, thus proving that one's own point of view is prescriptively valid. The argument is never entirely convincing, however, for the needs and desires of societies are in constant flux and what was acceptable at one time may not be at another.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

For such reasons even lawyers arguing in court will usually go beyond the more strictly constitutional argument and resort to discussion of questions of public policy and morality. This is made even more likely by the obvious fact that what is constitutional in the presentation. tional is not necessarily wise, nor necessarily right either.

The really important arguments, then, will involve such questions as: Does a religious group (Christianity) by virtue of its majority status have a right to impose its will on the entire community; should the government use its legal force to back up such a group; to what extent should Sunday be considered as a religious day as opposed to being a popular and desirable day of rest and leisure; what would happen if Sunday laws were all abrogated; etc., etc.?

gious day as opposed to being a popular and desirable day of rest and leisure; what would happen if Sunday laws were all abrogated; etc., etc.?

PRO AND CON ARGUMENTS

On the side favoring Sunday laws are two major groups: the state governments (including their local units) and various church groups. Slightly different arguments will be used by the two. The state will doubtless place its major reliance on the theory that Sunday laws are a legitimate exercise of its police power to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. The use of Sunday as a legal holiday, it will be said, is merely a recognition of the fact that it is desirable for people to have a day free of the normal work requirements. Opponents of the Sunday closing (other religious groups and also what religionists are fond of referring to as "secular thinkers") will rejoin that people can have a day of rest without legislating one particular day; that it seems oddly coincidental—if a day of rest is all that is involved— that the day chosen happens to be the Christian Sabbath; and there are so many exceptions to the Sunday closing laws (such as resort concessions, service stations, tranportation and medical services and drug stores) that the argument that a single specified day of rest is needed becomes obviously fallacious.

Religious groups will obviously take what support they can from the state's argument; but they will add—from their own concerns—that after all the United States (or Massachusetts) is, as it always has been, overwhelmingly Christian, and that there is nothing undesirable about official recognition of this fact where something so harmless as a day of rest is involved. The churches are extremely worried about the possible elimination of Sunday tesms from a perfectly understandable (and perfectly self-centered) feeling that the more businesses are open on Sunday the fewer people will be in the church auditorium on Sunday morning. If they argue that Sunday closing is enjoined by the principles of their religion, they are

LETTERS

REGARDING CLOSED STACKS

Amherst November 30, 1960

To the Editor:

I would like to answer some of the questions you raised in your editorial remarks of November 30 concerning the closed stack system. It is true that an individual can no longer roam the stacks casually examining, reading and walking out with "interesting" volumes. The assistant librarian tells you she "cannot find the book you requested" because someone else was browsing before the stacks were closed, and found it first. The only trouble is that he neglected to charge it out. Therefore the taxpayers have contributed to his private library and you cannot use the book. If you doubt the extent of book pilferage, just look at the number of uncharged volumes recovered in the search made of campus residences each spring by our bastions of law. These are only a small part of the books that have disappeared from open stacks. disappeared from open stacks.

The door check system is perhaps the answer to the whole problem and that assistant who brings such discouraging news could let you discover for yourself that the book is missing and act as a door checker. There is a real problem still to be solved though. Who is going to put in order the volumes which have been inaccurately shelved by "browsers"? As a former assistant under the open stacks. As a former assistant under the open stack system, I can testify to the time involved in shelf reading and stack straightening. The Dewey Decimal system is not very helpful when a "browser" puts 356 Ac is not very helpful wh right next to 375.76D,

Sincerely, Anna H. Frugoli

The "secular thinker" may add that the evolution of modern business—with the shorter work week (enforced by law in many cases)—has made the "day of rest" argument obsolete: for everyone nowadays has a day of rest and more people have two. They will argue, as well, that businesses can be organized so that most of their workers could still have most Sundays off even if the businesses themselves were open on Sunday—and, additionally, that there is little prospect that business other than the service and retail trades would ever open Sundays anyway. In short, they would doubt that the elimination of Sunday laws need seriously reduce church attendance.

such are, in brief, the major points in controversy. One other may be mentioned: the difficulty of enforcing Sunday laws in the local community. Everyone is familiar with the fact that, locally, the police often tacitly permit the opening of certain businesses which are legally required to stay closed. One may question whether such a situation does not detract from the respect for law which is necessary in any orderly society.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION

The courts will be required to weigh all these arguments, and then to try to put their conclusions into a constitutional framework so that they can end up by saying—logically and convincing-ly—that Sunday closing is, or is not, a violation of the Constitution. It is impossible to predict with certainty what the Supreme Court will decide, although it is safe to say that, whatever the decision, there will be dissenters on the Court who will be deeply dissatisfied—and obviously, the proponents and opponents of Sunday laws (outside the Court) will go on arguing. But after the decision is made they will have one more thing to argue about: the decision itself.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61 Editorial Editor News Editor
Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61

Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Business Manager Michael Cohen '61

Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Circulation Manager Barry Ravech

Assistant News Editor James R. Reinhold '61 Mon.: News Associate, Richard Howland; Feature Associate, Jean Cann; Editorial, Sally Mallalieu; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, John Holden, Pat Barclay, Richard Goldstein, Joe Bradley, Jim Mulcahy.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

December meeting, Dec. 5-6 from 7-10 p.m. Block printing workshop in Bartlett Hall. BACTERIOLOGY & PUBLIC

HEALTH CLUB

Meeting Tues. Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at "Little Italy". Spaghetti supper for members and public, followed by speaker and enter-tainment. Transportation will leave Public Health Bldg at 5:30. Contact Bacteriology Club

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Wed., Dec. 7, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in Peters Auditorium (Goess-mann), Dr. Allen Kroph of Ammann), Dr. Allen Kroph of Am-herst College will speak on "Eye Research". The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All chemistry majors are urged to attend; everyone invited. Re-freshments following the meet-

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Tues., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. The film, Martin Luther will be

FOOD TECHNOLOGY DEPT.

The department will present a program "Careers in Food Technology" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Chenoweth Lab. All students are invited to attend. FUTURE FARMERS OF

eting in Nantucket Room of S.U. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are inMATH CLUB

Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. Neil McCoy, professor of Math at Smith, will speak on "Boolian Rings." Public welcome. Reshments afterwards.

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Conant will speak on "Aural Aspects of Pagan Religion" in the S.U. Council Chambers Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Original African recordings will be played. All are invited to attend.

MHERST REGION SPORTS

CAR CLUB

The Amherst Region Sports Car Club will meet this week on Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock in the dining room of The Village Inn. New members are

Meeting Wed. Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Collegian office of entire staff. All interesting people in-

LOST & FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake, green den coat, maroon scarf from SU cloak room Thurs, night. Return greatly appreciated. Reward. Contact Stan Tozeski, 14 Allen

Black pocketbook with gold handle in W37 Saturday 11 a.m. Reward. Need glasses urgently. Carol Rurak, Sigma Kappa.

CA To Show Luther Movie Tues. Dec. 6

The Christian Assoication is ponsoring a showing of the fulllength motion picture Martin Luther Tuesday night, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The film was produced by the Louis de Rochemont Associates for the Lutheran Church Pro-ductions, Inc. and was released to commerical movie houses in 1949. It has won wide critical acclaim for its accuracy and its dramatic power.

The life of Martin Luther is told in the film beginning at the time of his student days, through his priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church, the ninety-seven theses, his attempt to reform the church from within and his appearance before the Diet of Worms with his famous comment, "Here I stand; I can do no other. God help me." Among the technical advisors for the film was Prof. Roland H. Bainton of Yale whose biography of Luther, Here I Stand won the Abingdon Book Award and was acclaimed by the Saturday Review as the best Luther biography in any language.

THE UMASS INTERROGATOR

A Campus Opinion Poll by BARBARA YETWIN '64

Until the beginning of Novem ber, Freshman women conformed to a seven o'clock curfew on week days; they now have a ten-thirty curfew, as do the other women students living on campus. Com-plaints have been registered not only against the curfews, but also against the "one minute rush" against the "one minute rush" to sign in resulting from the reg-ulation which states that five minutes lateness can mean the loss of a Friday night late cur-few, and that ten minutes against a woman student can mean her being confined to the dorm on Saturday night.

The Interrogator now looks to the students to answer the question: Do you feel that these varicurfews imposed on women students are entirely just?

Three Freshmen, part of the large group who found themselves faced with these curfews, reacted in a similar manner to the ques

Faith Taylor '64, who is living Knowlton House, said, "Yes, I at Knowlton House, said, "Yes, I think the ones now are entirely just. The hours aren't that strict. If I were home, I'd be in just as early, and besides, it's entirely necessary.

Merna Smith '64 stated very simply, "Everything but the sev-en o'clock curfew is fine."

Louise Elkind '64, from Long Island, had a bit more to say. "Yes. Just about the most exasperating thing I've run in to on this campus. The hours them-selves are quite reasonable, but being so strict about one or two minute lateness is absolutely ab-

Opinions from other members the student body varied to some degree.

John Getter '61 was in favor of doing away with the curfews.
"No. The curfew seems relatively unnecessary.

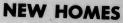
"At home, the girls are given a nance to regulate their own "At home, the girls are given a chance to regulate their own hours, they are usually reasonable. This is college, composed of mature, 17-22 year old women, who should have a sense of right and wrong learned from home life. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. What are we doing, giving curfews to control the exceptions to the rule? Even the exceptions to the rule? Even in this case, only the girls have the curfew. If anything, the boys need a curfew more than need a curfew more than the girls. The girls mature faster and know how to use their good sense by the time they reach college

Sandy Tomlinson '62, an education major from New York, stated laughingly, "Whatever you can do after curfew, you can do before curfew."

Richard Valentinetti '63, co rered before a chemistry quiz replied, "Weekend curfews are just, but on weekdays, they should be extended and the li-brary kept open."

Philip Fisher '64, who played one of the leading roles in "Look Homeward Angel," had an inter-esting answer. "Yes. It's not nec-essary for the women, the curfew is more for the men. It's a forced form of respect, but a good one

There are constant changes bewhich most students apparently feel is for the common good, rather than the common annoy-ance of the student body.



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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Redmen Hoop Squad Drops UMass Skaters Fight Two To Kent and Syracuse

Fouls Costly To UMass Chances; Grutchfield Stars

The 1960-'61 UMass basketball season began with a whimper rather than a bang as the Redmen dropped two games at the Kent

e Tourney.
oach Matt Zunic's crew dropped the first one to the hosts, Kent State, as the latter ran up a 78-53 victory, Friday night. The second loss came in a consolation match against Syracuse University, one of the teams on the reg-ular UMass schedule, 74-61, Sat-urday night.

urday night.

The only bright spots for the Massmen were the shooting performances of Doug Grutchfield, and Mike Mole. Doug hit for 20 points in the first game, and 15 in the second, while Mike dropped in a total of 14 points in the Systems motth.

Aside from a few moments at the start of the Kent game, the Redmen were never in the lead. Kent State had full control of the boards, and came through with superior marksmanship as it trav-eled to a 21-11 lead at the end of ten minutes of play.

The Mass hoopsters within six points at 25-19, but Hal Estis dropped four long jump shots to break the game wide open, and Kent went on to 42-26 margin at the half, and the ultimate victory.

LOSE ON FOULS

It was a different story with Syracuse, as the Redmen played better ball than they had against their conquerors, losing the game on fouls. Syracuse sank 34 foul shots, including 22 of 24 in the second half, and that was enough to defeat their opponents. defeat their opponents.

UMass had a 56-52 lead thanks

to two baskets by Mike Mole with just less than ten minutes left to play. At that point, Doug Grutch-field fouled out.

Syracuse then went on to out-class the Redmen 20-1, mostly with foul shots, to take over the lead with only 35 seconds left to play. UM's only point was a foul by sophomore center Don Black

The next game for the hoop-sters will be next Wednesday night at Boston University.



DOUG GRUTCHFIELD

Rent	Sta	te		UM:	ass		
	В	F I	Pts		В	F	Pt
Thomas	0	3	3	Fohlin	1	0	-
Baltic	5	5	15	Leslie	1	0	
Hunt	9	1	19	Black	2	3	
Maddox	9	0	4	Grutchfield	8	4	2
Estis	9	8	21	Mole	1	3	
Zak	0	1	1	Elson	1	0	
Turley	1	0	2	Tremblay	3		
Klug	4	1	9	Widdison	0	2	
Walker	0	2	2	Laughnane	1	5	
Cleland	1	0	2	LaPier	0	0	
Totals	31	16	78	Totals	18	17	5
Sc re a	t	hal	ftin		tate	P	42
UMass 26.							
Syrac				UMa	155		
		F	Pts		B	F	Pt
James	3	1	7	Grutchfield	7	F 1	
Chudy	3	1 5	7	Leslie			1
Chudy Machemer	3 6 1	1 5 4	7 17 6	Leslie	7 2 1	1 2 3	1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld	3 6 1 4	1 5 4 8	7 17 6 16	Leslie	7 2 1 6	1 2	1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz	3 6 1 4 3	1 5 4 8	7 17 6 16 14	Leslie	7 2 1 6 3	1 2 3	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster	3 6 1 4 3 0	1 5 4 8 8	7 17 6 16 14 2	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin	7 2 1 6 3 3	1 2 3 2 5	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r	3 6 1 4 3 0	1 5 4 8 8 2 4	7 17 6 16 14 2 4	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin	7 2 1 6 3 3 0	1 2 3 2 5 1 1	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Giusti	3 6 1 4 3 0 0	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay	7 2 1 6 3 3 0	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Giusti Lotano	3 6 1 4 3 0 0 1 2	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay E'son	7 2 1 6 3 3 0 1	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0 0	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Glusti Lotano Quigley	3 6 1 4 3 0 0 1 2	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0 0 2	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2 4 2	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay	7 2 1 6 3 3 0	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Glusti Lotano Quigley Dodge	3 6 1 4 8 0 0 1 2 0	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0 0 2 0	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2 4 2 0	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay E'son	7 2 1 6 3 3 0 1	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0 0	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Glusti Lotano Quigley	3 6 1 4 3 0 0 1 2	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0 0 2	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2 4 2	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay E'son	7 2 1 6 3 3 0 1	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0 0	1 1 1
Chudy Machemer Berkenfeld Salz Foster B'ssw'ng'r Glusti Lotano Quigley Dodge	3 6 1 4 3 0 0 1 2 0 0	1 5 4 8 8 2 4 0 0 2 0	7 17 6 16 14 2 4 2 4 2 0 0	Leslie Black Mole Laughnane Fohlin LaPier Tremblay E'son	7 2 1 6 3 3 0 1	1 2 3 2 5 1 1 0 0	1 1 1



MIKE MOLE

LACROSSE

will be an important meeting of all people interest-ed in going out for lacrosse Tuesday evening at 8:15 in room 14 of the Cage.

Uncooperative Weather

by DAVE WILLARD '64
With the coming of cold weath- front there er one can be sure that hockey isn't too far behind. As far as hockey coach Steve Kosakowski concerned Old Man Winter couldn't come too soon, for the unseasonably warm weather has prevented the forming of solid ice. But in the never ceasing struggle between men and nature Kosakowski has not conceded, as he has taken his charges down to the Deerfield Academy rink where they have been working out.

The main problem is that they have been able to hold only three practices and their first game is tomorrow night. This lack of con ditioning is bound to show, but the coach is hoping that after the boys get a few games under their belts they'll be ready for the top competition they are scheduled to

Taking a look at some of the talent the coach has to work with we see that it consists predominantly of juniors and seniors. Up front there is Frank Gilliatt, one of the few sophomores on the club. Other players vying for the forward positions are; Tom Taylor, Art Stevens, Charlie Donovan, Bob Glew, Jim Ellingwood and Dick Alger. On defense are Warren Basset, Bill Ryan, Red Forbush, Red Clinton and Dave Kennedy, two sophomores. The Kennedy, two sophomor two goalies are Frank and captain Bob Roland. Frank Cesario

Coach Kosakowski is quite hopeful of improving on last years 5-13 record, and with a few more practices, a few breaks, and a little bit of luck the determined coach might just do it.

So let's see all of you down at the Amherst rink at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday when the UMass sextet takes on AIC. Dress warmly and don't forget your ID's.

Freshman Quintet Ready, Waiting For Big Season

Height, good overall speed, and solid bench support hold promise of a big year for freshman b ketball and Coach Richard Garber.

No less than eighteen frosh ar to make the starting five. All but two are six-footers. At present, Coach Garber feels his team is at least two deep in strength in each position.

Three towering pivot men, Franz Van Bradsky (6'8"), Karl Saila (6'7"), and Tom Grazonlis (6'5") are all candidates for the center spot.

Leading hopefuls for forward spots are Roger Twitchell (6'5"), Mike Johnson (6'3"), Danny

Laakso (6'3") and Elliot Gventer (6'4"). Johnson and Gventer are top notch rebounders, while Twitchell and Laakso provide good scoring power.

The group that will be directing the big men on the court in the guard slots includes Jim Payinter, who is pretty big himself at 63", and who has a deadly jump shot, Bob Jilinson, a clever six foot ball handler, Noel Baxter (6'2"), an excellent driver, and five-foot-nine-inch Pete Bernard, a hustler with quick hands.

All of these boys were stars for their high school teams, and Gar-ber's task is to get them to work together as a team. Their big test will come in the two encounters with the UConn freshmen, who are expected to be as big and as fast as the Mass hoopsters.

The season opener is this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the cage when Stockbridge takes the floor against the tall and speedy frosh.

Girls Volunteer ...

(Continued from page 1) 6:30 p.m., on any Wednesday night. Any organization, be it fraternity, sorority, house mothers, etc., that would like to take part in this extremely worthwhile enterprise, please contact either Norman Sharp, 218 Hills House, or the Christian Association.

Admiral's Speech ...

(Continued from page 1)

An instructor and lecturer at Harvard since 1915, with time out Harvard since 1915, with time out for Oxford, the Navy, and as in-fantry private in World War I, Morison also studied at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris and spent a year as instructor at the University of California at

Berkeley. He also holds honorary degrees from Oxford, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Notre Dame, Amherst, Trinity, Union and Williams.

He retired from teaching in 1955 and is now Jonathan Trum-bull Professor of American His-

tory, Emeritus.

Morison is at present writing a one-volume "Oxford History of the American People."

Stockbridge **Outshoots Air** Force ROTC

In a scrimmage shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match at the Dickinson Hall range the riflemen from Stockbridge convincingly from Stockbridge convincingly outshot a team representing the Air Force ROTC at the Univer-sity of Massachusetts. Although Allen of Stockbridge finished only four points ahead of Vermeiren, top man for the Air Force team, better shooting in the standing position enabled Stockbridge to win the team total by a margin of 128 points.

Stockhridge	PR	KN	ST	Tota
Allen	99	86	78	265
Ciesluk	95	86	75	250
Lotter	99	76	82	25
Mitchell	96	84	68	248
Stenberg	99	91	55	241
Team Total				1269
Air Force				
Vermeiren	97	88	74	259
Wolfe	97	85	67	249
Levine	98	75	52	225
French	96	80	45	221
Hudson	92	69	26	187
Team Total	-	00	20	1141

Station WFCR ...

(Continued from page 1)

to the Lowell Broadcasting net-

Funds for construction and operation of the station have been provided by the four colleges; Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and UMass. All four will contribute to the program format of the station.

Accounts Transferred

Chicago (UPI) - More than 10,000 delinquent tax accounts with foreign addresses were transferred last year to the International Operations Division of the Internal Revenue Service for specialized collection action, according to Commerce Clearing

TV's Their Desire

Nuernberg, Germany (UPI)-If a West German consumer were given a blank check to buy anything he wanted, chances are he would choose a television set.

according to a survey made here.
The Society for Consumer Research said television sets stand first among the wants of 4,514 households questioned. In fact, 51 times as many people listed them as during a similar survey in as during a similar survey in 1953. Those surveyed were asked to choose their biggest wants from a list of 174 items.



Gymnastics Team Opens Season With Win Over Cortland State

by JIM E. MULCAHY

Saturday afternoon a much pressured UMass Gymnastics team came from behind on the last two of six events to beat the team from Cortland, New York. four judges awarded the Teachers a 26 to 22 lead after the first three events. Following a brief intermission, allowing the athletes to limber up, Cortland's Sherman, who missed on his first try, climbed the rope in 5.9 seconds to edge out Don Cleary '61. Cleary's second, 6.0 seconds, and Jim Bitgood's '61 third gave us 7 points to 9 for Cortland.

The chance of Cortland coming up with its first win over UMass was lessened by a sweep of the parallel bars event. Lee Munson '63 first, followed by Bruce Mc-Cracken '63 second, commanded undivided attention; but complete silence fell on the Curry Hicks Cage as little Charlie Paydos '62 mounted the bars for a short but perfectly executed routine, which clinched third place and the sweep. A finishing blow was dealt the teachers by the Bosco-men as Paydos and Bitgood took first and second in the flying

Agility And Speed Count The afternoon started off on a

poor note for UMass as Dave Amundsen '62, our first tumbler, couldn't keep his balance. Our top scoring tumbler Gary Hagopian '61 added a humorous note to the score as he executed a re-sounding "fanny" flop. A pro-mise of things to come was dis-played by Dave Yates '63, who will be eligible next semester. The light Yates performed the tumbling routines like an animated windmill seeming to have a foot always ready to propel him into his next move.

Jim Adam '62 proved to be in top shape as he led off for us on the side horse. His fine performance was overtaken by the swift, light-legged Petrocino, who registered a first for Cortland. registered a first for Cortland.
The surprise of the event was the fifth place win for UMass by Bob Sloan '63, Earlier in the week coach Jim Bosco noticed Sloan performing on the side horse and asked him why he wasn't out for the gym team. Sloan replied that he had nuttered around but that he had puttered around but that he wasn't good enough for the team. His showing today proves his inaccuracy or modesty

On the horizontal bar, the only event of the first four won by UMass, a tall muscular Ver-UMass, a tall muscular Ver-cruysse eked out a first over Dan Gorman '63 and McCracken who tied for second, while Bob Coffin

'62 took fourth.

Friendly Relation

At the conclusion of the meet ae relationship between these athletes was exemplified by the desire to teach and learn the finer moves of the opposition.

The officials are also a close group of men who are all interested in physical fitness and gymnastics. Head judge Dr. Werner Hass a history professor at Springfield competed internationally for Australia in the late 1940's and early 50's. Dr. Harold Childes, also at Springfield, was a gymnast at Cortland and now teaches health and phys. ed. a gymnu-teaches health and phys. ed. Richard Aronson, who competed at Springfield and for the Air the phys. ed. coach at Needham High School. The fourth judge Thomas Lieberman per-formed at Temple and teaches phys. ed. at Wellesley

After the first man in each event has performed they come together from the perimeter of the event to evaluate the first performer. The score given the first man is the basis for the score for the following five men.

SPORTSENSE

All did not go well for the UMass hoop squad last weekend as they lost two games in Ohio. The first loss, at the hand State, wasn't as hard to swallow as the one to Syracuse, for the second defeat came when Syracuse scored almost half of their points on foul shots.

Hal Estis, a 5'10" guard from the Bronx, N. Y., was the big man for the hosts with 21 points. He made good use of a pin-point jump shot throughout the game Estis is considered to be one of the finest defensive players in Kent State history. Despite their losses, the Massmen learned a good deal, and should be in better form when they take on BU, next Wednesday. The Terrier basket-ball squad will have five letter-men in its starting lineup. The Terriers, having won 14 and lost 10 a year ago, will be embarking on a 24 game schedule.

The final winner in the Kent State Tourney was Kent State, itself, defeating Clemson 79-65.

UCLA and Duke wound up the regular football season, Saturday, when UCLA swamped the Cotton Bowl-bound blue devils of Duke. 27-6. UCLA had it all the way,

nning behind the leadership of halfbacks Bill Kilmer and Bobby Smith. Kilmer won the 1960 total offense prize, scoring 1889 yards

ten games. Ohio State's Buckeyes, defend-Onto State's Buckeyes, defending national basketball champions, took up where they left off last year by defeating Ohio University's squad, 85-64. Jerry Lucas did o.k. with 29 points.

Navy's Joe Bellino, winner of the Annual Heisman Award took

the Annual Heisman Award, took another honor, Saturday, when he won the UPI MVP award. Joe he won the UPI MYP award, Joe is on everybody's award list, this year. Ole Miss's quarterback, Jake Gibbs, who also is on the Associated Press All-American Squad, took the final Back of the Week honor, however, edging out his All-American compatrict Rel his All-American compatriot, Bel-

ALL AMERICA SQUAD

Besides Bellino and Gibbs, the 1960 All-America team can boast the presence of New Mexico's Pervis Atkins and Ohio State's Bob Ferguson in the backfield. One of the heaviest forward walls in All America history is speak headed by Tom Brown, the 224-pound guard who led Minnesota the National Collegiate Championship. Ben Balme of unbeaten Yale is the other guard, and is flanked by tackles Ken Rice of Auburn, and Bob Lilly of Texas Christian. Danny LaRose of Missouri and Mike Ditka of Pitt were chosen in a close battle for the end slots, and Roy McKasson of the Rose Bowl-bound Washington squad will be the pivot man. Quite a team in any

m Singleton of the undefeated Eli team was named top New England college Gridman. Singlewas at the helm for Yale their first perfect season in 37

ODD ENDS

Back in the basketball world, the pessimistic UConn squad came through in true form to defeat AIC 78-56 in its season opener. The Huskie coach, Hugh Greer, usually has a long face at the beginning of the season, but it soon turns into a championship it soon turns into a championship

grin towards the end.

A windup of the UMass Quarterback Club was held Friday night in the Union. All the coaches were present, along with Tom Delnickas and John Burgess, the UMass co-captains. Film highlights of the season were shown, and the team and coaches shown, and the team and coacnes each got a beanpot. Coach Stud-ley's was big enough to hold a ten year's supply.

By 1962, said Coach Studley,

the Redmen ought to be playing such teams as Dartmouth, Bucknell and Rutgers, along with Holy Cross and Villanova. Here's hop-ing, coach.

College Basketball Scores

Springfield 73, Coast Guard 55 Williams 97, Upsala 74 Syracuse 74, UMass 61 Northeastern 63, Amer. Int. 52 Yale 63, UConn 55 Providence 58, Assumption 42 BC 83, Fairfield 70 Holy Cross 79, Harvard 66
Seton Hall 81, Farleigh Dick. 78
Wesleyan 77, Clark 71
Union 80, Middlebury 47 BU 52, Suffolk 38 Navy 69, Pittsburgh 63 Temple 73, Manhattan 55 Wisconsin 80, Air Force 67 Norwich 87, Merrimack 78 Norwich 84, Merrimack 78 St. John's 69, Army 49 West Va. 74, Wm-Mary 72 (O.T.) St. Bonaventure 92, Murray S. 39 Cincinnati 85, West. Michigan 54 Indiana 80, Indiana State 53 Maryland 57, Virginia 52 ida State 63, Kentucky 58 Hofstra 73, Washington (Md.) 40 Buffalo 63, Villanova 62 Princeton 69, LaFayette 50 Georgia Tech 80, Furman 54
Duke 80, LSU 74 (overtime)
Rhode Island 78, Brown 70
Davidson 65, Wake Forest 59
New Hampshire 83, Tufts 78 Duquesne 96, St. Francis (Pa.) 68 Ohio U. 87, Youngstown 74 LeMoyne 77, St. Lawrence 53 So. Conn. 77, Willimantic 51

Kansas St. 69, Texas A&M 64 Tennessee 76, Michigan 64 St. Michael's 78, Dartmouth 71 Michigan St. 77, Butler 71 (OT) Bridgeport 86, Brandeis 85 Marshall 78, Marietta 59 N. Carolina St. 88, G. Wash, 68 Maryland 57, Virginia 52 MIT 63, Trinity 59 Iona 80, Pace 58 Maine 75, Bates 52 Catholic U. 76, W. Maryland 64 St. Anselm's 54, Colby 52 The Citadel 93, Richmond 78 Hartford 68, WPI 55 LaSalle 65, Albright 62 Utah St. 67, NYU 65 Dayton 73, Lamar Tech 51 Kansas 86, Northwestern 69 LIU 62, Wagner 55 Georgia 89, Georgia Southern 64 Oklahoma 60, Minnesota 56 Delaware 60, Lehigh 43 Auburn 66, Huntington 44 Miami (Fla.) 93, Tampa 64 Muhlenberg 83, Scranton 77 Hartwick 96, Harpur 75 Fitchburg 80, Westfield 71 Marquette 107, North Dakota 68 Georgetown 112, Loyola (Md.) 71 UCLA 94, Tulsa 74 Okla. St. 77, Texas Eastern 62 Wichita 65, Nebraska 63 Colgate 84, Cornell 80 (D. OT.) Kent St. 79, Clemson 65 Iowa 83, Evansville 71

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Photographed by BILL THEROUX



Miss Carol Guerrette receives a congraulatory kiss from Harriet Cutler.



Miss Carol Guerette '64, Honorary Cadet Colonel for the 1960-61 academic year.



No, I've never heard of Appomattox.





Outgoing Honorary Colonel Harriet Cutler is escorted to the stage immediately preceding the "caping" of Carol Guerette.



Rauchen Sie gerne? The Nazis enjoy a cig-

Band Conductors Elected; Staff Members Appointed

Jesse Rydinski, a member of the class of 1962, has recently been elected to the position of student conductor of the Concert Band by the members of the band. Jesse has played trumpet with the band for two years. A dean's scholar as a freshman, he is ma-joring in mathematics. His past musical experience includes n bership in the American Legion Band and the Northampton High School Band.

Dennis Morrissey and Bernard Pitkin, members of the class of 1964, have been appointed to the positions of staff member-atlarge. Dennis plays first cornet with the band. A soloist with the band while in high school in Plympton, Mass., he also plays the French horn and the mellophone; he was a member of the All-State Chorus for two years and the Southeastern Mass. School Bandmasters Association. Dennis has also been recently ap-Dennis has also been recently appointed staff member-at-large for the Redmen Band.

Bernie, a mathematics major, plays the baritone horn in the Concert Band. He plays all brass instruments and the piano and was a member of the Northeast-ern District Concert Band and the Framingham High School Band before coming to the University. The Concert Band will present

its first concert of the year this Friday, December 9 at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium. Admission will be by I.D. or 75c.

RehearsalsToBegin For Campus Show

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. rehearsals for Campus Varieties will be held in Skinner Auditorium for the chorus as well as for those people having major and minor parts in the show. Several chorus songs will be introduced at this time. It is not necessary that the dancers be present at this meeting as their rehearsals will begin after the holidays.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Those Seniors who have not re-turned the "proofs" of their sen-ior picture should do so imme-diately if they wish to appear in the 1961 INDEX. This may be done by mailing the "proof" you've selected and any order you may wish to make to:

Lincoln Studio 142 Pleasant St. Malden, Mass.

TEP Captures Sing QTV Takes Skits In I.F.C. Competition

In a very closely contested IFC sing, Tau Epsilon Phi came in first with their very fine rendition of "Blow Ye Winds", a sea chantey, Coming in a very close second was Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Shenandoah." Sigma Phi Epsilon took third with a song a little more on the lighter side, "Travesty on 'Coming Through the Rye'".

Because of the close decision for the first three places Phi Sig-ma Kappa was given an honor-able mention. All of the nine fraternities competing did a very

A sellout crowd attended the successful I.F.C. Skits Friday night. First place was taken by QTV. Their skit was a pantomime takeoff on the French Revolution. Phi Mu Delta took second place for their skit, "Our Town—Amherst" and third place went to Theta Chi for "Jose and the Androids". There were 12 Fraternities competing for I.F.C. points, thus making the competition very

Buffy St. Marie entertained the audience between the skits with original and traditional folksongs.

CAMPUS LIFE PRAISED BY FOREIGN STUDENTS

Recent interviews with four of the eleven members of the Junior Executive Training program provided an informatively objective picture of UMass.

the University.

Program Wolfgang Mi both from Sv both from Sv that the JET.

Impressed With Campus

The group liked the campus very much and felt that the S.U. adds a great deal to student life. adds a great deal to student life. They felt that the S.U. and the accompanying campus life is a major advantage of American universities over those in Europe

where most students commute.

All agreed that extracurricular activities were not being over-emphasized but were necessary at a university. They liked the food at the Commons but not the long lines and delays.

Students Compared
Aldo B. Artusi stated that the American student seems "more specialized" than his European counterpart who receives a broader background in his elementary

er background in his elementary education.

Hans C. Hommola was im-pressed with the amount of study-ing done at night and with the overall seriousness which the stu-

dents show towards education.

The four men also agreed that
the personal contact here between students and their professors was better than in Europe. This was considered a major attribute of

Program Discussed

Program Discussed
Wolfgang Mueller and Artusi,
both from Switzerland, stated
that the J.E.T. program was very
interesting but that they found
far too little time to cover the
material as fully as they would
like. They enjoy and appreciate
the opportunity offered them and
wish that more young executives
could enjoy the program.

could enjoy the program.

Hommola and Roland Puchert,
from West Germany, commented that the great amount of reading assigned to them "would take a year" to study completely but found the program "very worth-while."

traveled to America together and spent some time in American homes to become better acquainted with the language and customs of our country. They were pleased with the hospitality of Americans and stated that it was "far better

and stated that it was "far better than in Europe."

After the program is concluded, Hommola will return directly to West Germany, while Puchart will spend some time traveling about the country. Mueller and Artusi stated that they would like to "find jobs in advertising and remain here for a few months."

H.I.L.C.

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 33 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Gamble Says UMass Is 'Above Average'

by JACK BAPTISTA '61 Collegian Staff Reporter

Philip Lyle Gamble, Professor of Economics and head of the department, has been a faculty member at the University for 25 years.

In giving his views on the "State of the University", Prof. Gamble commented on outsiders' regard for the University. "We find that our best graduate students are admitted to the best universities where they do well. We know that we are sent lists of good candidates from the better universities when we ask for potential teachers. We are not offered the best men, but we are not scorned."

Gamble does not believe the Legislature expresses simpling con

Gamble does not believe the Legislature exercises crippling control over the university. "If it did, we could never have gown as much as we have."

Faculty Turnover Is Fairly Low Discussing faculty turnover at UMass, he stated that the Univer-Discussing faculty turnover at UMass, he stated that the University's rate is below the national average of comparable institutions. "There is no doubt that occasionally low faculty salaries and poor promotion policies—plus some people's opinion of the intellectual atmosphere here—have helped the prima donnas of our staff, including some very capable men, to become dissatisfied and want to leave. Experience on at least six other faculties indicates that these are standard complaints, frequently exaggerated."

Gamble stated he does not find the UMass faculty too small for the growing enrollment, but that it is "poorly distributed with a tremendous overemphasis upon agriculture".

Students Have Intellectual Outlook

Students Have Intellectual Outlook
Gamble stated an intellectual outlook is not lacking among the student body. "This is not to say that the intellectual outlook has captured every student in our student body. As long as we are a University with diverse groups, and as long as we mix into our student body groups of people interested in applications of science, and who are trying for non-degree work in courses that never meet on Saturday, we have a definite built-in anti-intellectual element to whom Friday night is another night to raise hell.

night is another night to raise hell.

"Of course, some students are complacent just as some faculty are complacent," he added.

Undergraduate School Needs Development

Discussing the direction of future emphasis at UMass, Gamble feels that the undergraduate program will be more important than the graduate program "if we are to do the job that the people of Massachusetts need to have done. We need to provide a place for the thousands of men and women who will be unable to get into the 'fixed enrollment Liberal Arts institutions,' with which this region abounds."

Commenting on the College of Agriculture, he asserted, "I do not know whether or not the College will be maintained at UMass, but I certainly favor the establishment of a single New England institution, and the curtailment of the facilities here, because an industrial state with no more than 6,000 families making \$5,000 a year gross income should not be spending millions on agriculture."

Higher Level Can Be Reached
In concluding his survey of UMass' present situation, Prof. Gamble stated that "the University's high point at present is found in a spirit of accomplishment of an institution on the move, and of an in-

spirit of accomplishment of an institution on the move, and of an increasingly able undergraduate student body.

"Its major shortcoming is found in the poor quality of teaching in some of our departments where students can get A's without even buying the textbook, due to the nature of multiple choice and true-false examinations. Making a check with a pencil for a machine to score is not the equivalent of writing a report.

"My overall impression is that we are doing a better than average job for better than average students, but we are far short of perfection of the level of attainment we could reach with our present budget, students, and faculty position.

budget, students, and faculty position.

"Change cannot be made overnight, but we certainly can set out to change the public image of this institution as a place of underpaid faculty, filled with student playboys and playgirls, loafing their way through four years on the taxpayers' dollars."

Senior Class Will Discuss Money For Class Reunion

A motion which would, if approved, ask each member of the senior class to contribute \$3. towards the class's 25th Reunion Gift, to be collected on the second semester bill, will come up at the senior class meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the SU Ballroom, according to the Class Executive Committee.

Executive Committee members said the motion is intended to collect an equal amount from each senior, rather than having half the class give \$5. or \$10. and

the other half give nothing.

The motion was passed unanimously by the Executive Committee last night.

The only other topic scheduled for discussion at Thursday's meeting is what the class will give the University this June. Roger Riikonen, Class president, expressed a desire to hear suggestions from the floor.

Flexible Strategy Suggested In Talk By Admiral Morison



1900-1941 Was Least Successful

Morison called the 1900 to 1941
"the least successful in U.S.
strategy." During that period,
Japan was becoming stronger,
and China weaker. Our strategy was to control the Philippines, protect a unified China, and dis-courage Japanese expansion. The U.S. attempted a policy of U.S. attempted a policy of negotiation which failed. Mean-while, we failed to maintain adeof war we had "a two ocean war with a one ocean navy." The period closed with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Strategy Change Brought Victory

Until our forces could be built up, we played a defensive role in World War II. After our victory at Midway Island, strategy changed to the offensive. We successfully defeated Japan by our strategy of "leap-frogging over Japanese strong points, bold thrusts deep into enemy waters, and submarine attacks."

War Results Disappointing

Results of modern war are disappointing even to the victor. Our primary purpose in entering the

approximate and approximate approximat

(Continued on page 6)

After giving a speech on U.S. strategy in the Pacific, Admiral Samuel E. Morison joins Dick Borges '62 and Peter Hefler '63 in an informal discussion in the Colonial Lounge. Samuel Eliot Morison, Professor Emeritus of Harward University, spoke on the "United States Strategy In the Pacific—1900 to the present" in the S.U. Ballroom Monday. Morison divided his speech into the periods: the first atomic era, which includes 1900-1941 and W.W. II, and the second atomic era or the "Eisenhower era". Concert Band Will Give First Performance Friday The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Joseph Sic of her church. She is no Contino, will present its first concert of the season this Friday, rale; other activities at the University Ch First Performance Friday

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Joseph Contino, will present its first concert of the season this Friday, Dec. 9 at 8:00 at Bowker Auditorium. Admission will be an I.D.

or 75¢.

Lucille E. Johnson, a member of the class of 1963 from Worcester, Massachusetts, will be the featured soloist of the evening. Accompanied by the band, she will play Grieg's Concerto in A

Minor.

Lucille has studied the piano for eleven years and is presently studying with Mr. Schwartz of the music department here at the University. A participant in the National Piano Playing Auditions for ten years, Lucille received her high school diploma in music from this organization in 1959.

While in high school, she was pianist for various school

choruses, clubs and organizations as well as being active in the music of her church. She is now pianist for the University Cho-rale; other activities at the University include membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, the Chris-tian Association, the Special Events committee of the Student Union, the Precisionettes and the Ski Club.

In addition to the Piano Con-

certo, the sixty-five member band will present a program which will include Gossec's Classic Overwill include Gossec's Classic Over-ture, Dramatic Episode by Whit-ney, Suite of Old American Dances by Bennett, Cascarino's Fanfare and March, Eight Rus-sian Folk Songs by Liadov, Army of the Nile March by Alford, Ode for Trumpet by Reed and Sousa's Free Lance March. The program is one of great variety and inter-est and one which will appeal to many different musical tastes.



Miss Johnson to be featured soloist this Friday.

O Holy Night!

... After Night After Night...

The Christmas spirit has descended upon our campus. The Student Union is decorated with silver paper, bright red bells, huge signs saying "Merry Christmas," and-best of all—an enormous tree in the lobby gaily adorned with lights, bulbs, and tinsel.

In addition to all this, we have the pleasure of hearing the beautiful songs and carols, traditional to the season, as we walk from our dormitories in the evening or as we study in our rooms at night.

"O Holy Night," and a host of others come to us each evening from a speaker located atop the engineering building. They play for us every night since Dec. 5, Dec. 6, Dec. 7, Dec. 8, Dec. 9, Dec. 10 . . .

At first we were grateful for the carols. We became captivated—in a way—by their beauty, forgot our work and our worries, and became filled with a genuine feeling for the season. Then we remembered last year-how the pleasurse we first felt from this music gradually diminished with each repeated playing of the songs. We remember that when we stepped out into the night two weeks after they had first started, either we were hardly aware of the carols or we thought, "Are they playing that one again?" The music had lost its effect and was, at times, actually annoying.

Those carols again!" someone said.

"Why, they sound nice!"

"Yes, but . . ."

_S M

The Massachusetts Collegian

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DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HILC?

by MARTHA SANDROF '64

The University and Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke Colleges may not have too much in common other than location, but they do have a library in common—the Hampshire Inter-Library Center—HILC library, as it is called. It is now located on the second level of the west wing of Goodell li-

Since last June when the center was at Mt. Holyoke li-ary, HILC consists mostly of serials (bound magazines) and sets of books, arranged by size on the shelves.

According to Mrs. Dan S. Collins, director of HILC, the library is "really very small, but," she says, "we're growing." In charge of HILC for the last five years, Mrs. Collins has now completed her first year as Director.

The library was incorporated in September of 1951; the ginal members were Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke original members were Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges, while UMass was admitted in 1954. It is governed by a Board of Directors which includes the president, librarian, and one faculty member from each of the four colleges, plus the librarian of the Forbes library in Northamp-

HILC was started when the four colleges discovered that, basically, they all used about the same research materials, and that it was an unnecessary expense for each one to buy the same materials. So, they pooled together and this pooling resulted in HILC.

HILC library is now receiving more than 460 journals, with the current issues of most of them being routed to the three other colleges by messenger once a month. There they are displayed in the libraries of the colleges for one month. The University does not display these journals because, according to Mr. Hugh Montgomery, head librarian of Goodell library, HILC is located on these premises—the material is here all the time.

The library is primarily for the use of faculty members and graduate students of the four colleges, although under-

graduates may use it when they can't find material they need

Beside serials and sets, HILC also contains a sizeable lection of micro-film material and is growing at a fast e. Micro-film quantity reproduction of printed material saves much space, and at the same time the accession of more material is made possible. One of the most interesting sets recently received by the library is a series put out by the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass. This series (in micro-print) will, when completed, contain all the books printed in the United States up to 1800. The series is now two-thirds of the way to completion. two-thirds of the way to completion

Figuratively speaking, HILC library showed a profit from sales of old books last year, the expenditures running to \$22,475, with an income of \$30,278.

One of the controversies that has arisen lately concerns the "Undergraduates Not Admitted" policy of Goodell Li-brary. HILC also has this policy; however, according to Mr. Montgomery, there are several valid reasons for this policy:

- 1) One of the differences between HILC and other libraries is the fact that all the books are shelved by size, and if anyone went down to look up a book or a journal he would never find it without help.
- The library is relatively small, with only twenty-eight seats available. However, a typing room and a micro-film room are being planned.
- 3) Since it is a research collection, the hours are quite different from those of any other library, and it is easier to send down for requested material twice a day instead of running back and forth during the limited time in which the li-

The hours of the Hampshire Inter-Library Center are 10-2-4, Monday through Friday. The library is closed evenings and weekends.

'Old Soldiers Never Die'

by MIKE PALTER '63

Mr. Samuel Eliot Morison is a fine scholar with a distinguished military career. This is perhaps a good combination for it combines the wisdom of the scholar with the power of the soldier. Yet, all too often the scholar succumbs to the soldier and there remains only a hard bitter militancy, the product of long and arduous years at the service of one's country.

For the first part of his speech, Mr. Morison was largely the scholar. His analysis of Pacific strategy was correct, concise, and interesting. However, Mr. Morison fell into the trap wherein many a soldier lies, namely, in his discussion of Nagasaki. While he maintained that the bombs were necessary, he did not differentiate between the relative necessities of each. Why?

Let us for the moment put off this question and turn our attention to Korea. Korea, as we know, was a costly "conflict". In the beginning we took a terrible beating (mainly because of stupidity and unpreparedness), but we finally drove the North Koreans back. Mr. Morison, in his speech, clearly suggested the feasibility of using our atomic bombs in Korea. Of course, he was speaking in terms of military feasibility. Or was he?

It appears that he is in favor of "walking softly and using the big stick", that is, if the other person hasn't got one. Here we have the soldier.—Fall in, men.—

On the subject of deterrents, Mr. Morison is an eloquent On the subject of deterrents, Mr. Morison is an eloquent speaker. He particularly stressed the great value of the missile-firing submarine. Although Mr. Morison proposes to be an optimist in respect to future world peace, I suggest that he should not be, since a "stalemate" caused by high-powered deterrents is dangerous in that it is unstable and terribly insecure. The real proof of the pudding, however, comes when Mr. Morison first suggests that peace can only come if the Soviet Union will renounce its aims of world dominance and be content to operate its ideas of communism within its present area. Next, he suggests that by patient diplomacy, ecoent area. Next, he suggests that by patient diplomacy, economic aid, and military missions we could win the new nations of Africa and Southeast Asia to our side.

What does winning them to our side mean? Does it mean capitalism, etc.?

I suggest that the proper action for the U.S. is to insure the sovereignty and independence of these nations (both economic and political) and not try to "win" these nations to our side. This has been a weak point of our foreign policy, especially in regard to economic matters.

Mr. Morison is a wonderful scholar. He is, however, just as much a soldier

LETTERS

Inter-Dormitory Council

To the Editor:

The Administration and men students have long felt the need for an Inter-Dormitory Council to help solve the communal problems of the dormitories and to properly and uniformly channel their opinions and needs as a group. The annual S.W.A.P. Conference of Spring 1960 expressed its opinion that the time was auspicious to formulate such an experience for the organization for the men students. Mr. William Burkhardt, together with the Heads of Men's Residences, have given their wholehearted support and sanction to the idea. It is now up to the men students to help formally organize the actual Council. An Inter-Dormitory Council Committee has been appointed to guide the formulation of this newly proposed

In this open letter, we cordially invite all interested men students living in University dormitories to meet with the House Presidents, the Inter-Dormitory Council Committee, and Mr. Burkhardt, on Thursday, December 8, 1960, in the Franklin Room of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. to officially discuss and formulate the Inter-Dormitory Council for Men Students. We look forward to your interest and cooperation.

> Sincerely. John H. Acres Chairman, I.D.C. Committee

Promotions Properly Prompted?

To the Editor:

I would love to know how the devil the Armor R.O.T.C. ose rank promotions. Do they turn a roulette wheel or pick names from a hat? Truly deserving people must lose faith in the University's military program when they view the injustices posted on the bulltein board. People who have more than 27 demerits and have been receiving low grades in the exams have been promoted while those with A's and a clean sheet have been ignored. At the rate the Armor is going, we should have a Colonel Bozo in charge of the R.O.T.C. department.

Seniors And Freshmen Schedule Class Meetings

The Class of '61 will hold a class meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday the eighth in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Class of '61 will hold a twenty-fifth Class Reunion gift. There will also be a discussion of the gift given by the class at graduation.

On the business agenda are plans for Senior Week, including the Senior Picnic, the Senior Dinner, Class Night, and Grad-

However, the most important item of business concerns the

At the same time over at Bowker Auditorium, the first meeting of the Freshman class will be held.

All freshmen are urged to attend. A class advisor will be chosen.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of be people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach tobacconsts gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors-not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seven-teen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But Lidgress To get back to wake was also.

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous sacro-iliac! May your spine forever shine Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number
May your backbone ne'er dislodge, May your caudal never dawdle, Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from Mariboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!

Gripes, Views To Be Heard By Senators

Thursday, Dec. 8 at 9 p.m., the Student Senate will hold a "Gripe" session at Arnold House for all UMass students. The session is being held in recognition of the fact that many legitimate complaints of the students have apparently not been brought to the attention of the Senate. Stu-dents who do have complaints are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to state them along with their views and/or suggestions concerning any aspect of

tions concerning any aspect of student welfare.

Those students who prefer to just ask questions or merely sit-in are invited to do so. Rep-resentatives of various Senate committees, such as Services, Curriculum of a will be the Curriculum etc., will be there to answer questions concerning their particular fields and initiate any action thought necessary.

Christmas Vespers To Be Presented At Bowker Sunday

The annual Christmas Associa Christmas Vespers will in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday December 11, at 7:30 P.M. This year's program is a liturgical service expressing the age-old story of the birth of Christ. It will include a Christmas reading and selections from Handel's "Messiah."

"Messiah."

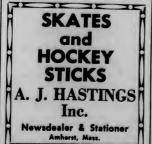
The choir, under the able direction of Merrilee Atkins, will present as soloists: Lee Carlson, soprano; Carol Schofield, alto; and John Knechel, bass. A mural by Gordon Ripley, student at the University, will provide an inspiring setting for this traditional Christmas service.

Paine Brothers Hold Music Hour Sun..December 11

Donald and Curtis Paine will e presented in a program of justic in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on December the Student Union on December 11, 1960 at 3:00 p.m. The artists graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1960 with a B.S.
Degree in Music. Specializing in
voice, these gentlemen have been
active in University Chorale,
Christian Association Ve sper active in University Chorale, Christian Association Vesper Choir, Campus Varieties (1956) and have been following a musical career with their professional singing in the various churches, concerts, as well as entertaining at dances, banquets, and other functions.

The concert on December 11, 1960, will consist of an informal presentation of solos and vocal duets incorporating classical and semi-classical selections. Some special Christmas pieces will be

Mr. Schwartz, visiting lecturer Mr. Schwartz, visiting lecturer in the University Department of Music, has been assisting the Student Union Arts and Music Committee with suggestions for their 1960-'61 series of musical



CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
All student and faculty brothers are urged to attend initiation Wed., Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. SU.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Announcing cancellation of Dec.
11 meeting. Club members are urged to attend the C.A. Christmas Vespers Service. The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be on Jan. 8, 1961.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Wed., Dec. 7; at 8:00 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. Allen Kroph of Amherst College will speak on "Eye Research". The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All chemistry majors are urged to attend; everyone invited. Refreshments.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The annual Christmas Vespers will be held in Bowker Aud. Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting Wed., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Main St., Amherst.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Meeting in Nantucket Room, S.U. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are invited.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wed-nesday night at 7 p.m. in the

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Meeting of program and publicity committees Thurs., Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU.

LEE GATCH ART EXHIBIT

This exhibit, sponsored by the SU Arts and Music Committee, has been moved to the Cape Cod Lounge, and will remain through Dec. 18.

Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. Neil McCoy, professor of Math at Smith, will speak on "Boolian Rings." Public welcome. Refreshments.

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Conant will speak on "Aural Aspects of Pagan Religion" in the S.U. Council Chambers Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Original African recordings Original African recordings will be played. Everyone invited.

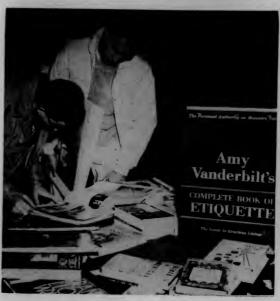
TURF CLUB

Meeting in Middlesex Room of S.U. Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Bob St. Thomas, superintendent of the Sunningdale, N.Y. Country Club, will speak on "Job Opportunities and Managerial Problems".

YAHOO

Meeting of entire staff Wed., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in *Collegian* office. All interested people in-

Book Fair Browsers Scan Latest Editions



Students puzzle over Book Fair display.

Psych Department Will Hold Open House In Bartlett

By Jacqueline Gallivan '64
The UMass psychology department will host an open house in the new Bartlett Hall on Saturday. The program, beginning at 11 am. will include tours of the psychology department's new laboratories, a lecture and discussions by members of the psy-chology department, and a reserved cocktail hour and dinner. Featured speaker of the day will be Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University. Professor Claude C. Neet, head of the psychology department will preside. Undergraduates are welcome to attend the morning and afternoon program in Bartlett Auditorium. in Bartlett Auditorium.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Handbooks of Chemistry & Physics have arrived. Those who have not as yet picked up their copy, please do so at the listed times: Wednesdays, 1-5; Thursdays, 9-12, 3-5; Fridays, 1-5. Room 133, Goessmann. Price is \$6.50.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER.



abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

cane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits ... when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright guits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Maye

METROCOLOR.
Screenplay by George Wells,
based on the novel by
Glendon Swarthout.
Directed by Henry Levin.
Produced by Joe Pasternak.

Stockbridge Riflemen Slip

by JOHN MARCHANT

With a team total of 1407 the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy was too much for the Stockbridge team of riflemen, particularly in the kneeling and standing positions. Best effort for the Stockbridge men was Cie-sluk's 270, but this was topped by all members of the Missouri team. Stenberg started out well in the prone and kneeling positions, but again ran into trouble trying to stay with the bull's-eye in the standing position, as did Nelson.

STOCKBRIDGE

Olcorun	210
Nelson	266
Allen	264
Lotter	262
Stenberg	261
Team total	1323
MISSOUR	I
Haden	286
Kilburn	282
Spindler	280
Harrison	280
Wright	279
Team total	1407

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CD, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

QTV Edged Out Lambda Chi As Sig Ep Rolls Over PMD

Last Monday night was the official beginning of the 1960-61 Intramural Basketball season.

QTV EDGES LCA

In the closest and most hotly contested game of the night QTV edged out a 41-39 victory over

LCA.

It was a nip and tuck game through both halves with no team taking more than a five point lead at any one time. The big gun for QTV and the game was a fellow by the name of Pisoewski who dropped in twenty points. Other high scorers on QTV were Boraski with eight points and Doran with six. Doran with six.

Lambda Chi's O'Toole was high

man with twelve points while Garsys scored eight and Khouri and Moore each scored six points respectively.
SIG EP OVER PMD

Sig Ep proved a surprise as it won its first game over Phi Mu Delta 30-24. This win equals their

PADDOCK HIGH MAN

Sig Ep led all through the game although the score does not indicate this. High men for SPE were Sophomores Vaughn Paddock with ten points and Pete Bracci. McLeod also scored six points for the winners oints for the winners.
PMD's high men were Graves

by JAY BAKER '63 with six followed by Madden who had five and McLeod with four

The remaining IFC games for

the rest of the week are:
THURSDAY
AGR vs PMD LCA
SPE vs SAE ASP SPE vs SAE ASP vs ATG
FRIDAY
PSD vs TC
QTV vs TP

VS TC PSK VS TEP
QTV VS TKE AGR VS AEP
MONDAY
KS VS ATG
LCA VS TC

KS vs ATG PMD vs SAE
LCA vs TC ASP vs PSD
TUESDAY

SPE vs PSK QTV vs ATG
AGR vs SAE TKF

There is some additional information listed below that should be of interest to the Dorm and Independent students who are managing their teams.

- 1. Managers should make every effort to contact each other before each scheduled contest in order to avoid forfeits.
- 2. Two forfeits and your team is dropped from the league.
- 3. Team managers should acquaint themselves with all the intramural department eligibility regulations. In short,
 - a) Athletes in training for freshmen, varsity Stockbridge teams are in-

Boston's Hockey Team Sees A Bright Future

This year Boston University's ockey team will have to strive for a winning season without the

for a winning season without the services of last year's mainstay, Bobby Marquis. But Terrier Coach Harry Cleverly sees a bright future anyway.

Cleverly's statement that "things look pretty good; in fact I think we have three better lines than a year ago!" seems justified after the Terrier's win over Providence, 7-6. Last night the Scarlets faced an Art Chisholmled Northeastern six in their Boston debut. Boston debut.

Cleverly added "When I say aree better lines, I mean as mes—not better necessarily in in-

lines—not better necessarily in individuals, for you can't easily replace a Marquis."

New faces, as many as eight Sophomores, are hopefuls for Scarlet positions. Against Providence, two Sophs started. Mike Deniham, a Renfrew, Ont. standout center has taken over for Marquis. As a freshman, he set the all-time scoring record of 33-15-48. The right winger is Bob Smith of Dover and Co-captain Billy Quinn is at left flank.

The second string is pivoted by

The second string is pivoted by Dave MacLeod with two sophomore wings—Hingham's Ed Conners and Brighton's Bob Rowan. MacLeod's brother Roger may

Frosh Hockey

THERE WILL BE A MEET-ING OF THE FRESHMEN HOCKEY TEAM DECEMBER 13TH, NEXT TUESDAY, AT 6:30 P.M., ROOM 10 IN THE CAGE. ALL INTERESTED CANDIDATES ARE WEL-COME.

another sophomore member of the Cleverly men. If he makes the team, he'll be the third MacLeod to play for B.U.

Three veterans, center Don Spinney, with flankman John Leahy and Dave Mahoney spark the third line. The tenth forward is a sophomore, Jim Higgins of is a sophor Cambridge.

Rated as the first defense are Framingham's Pete McCann and Russ McCurdy of Pawtucket, R.I. Junior Don Goguen and Sopho-more Dave Carver comprise the second pairing. Paul Hughes of Natick is the team's fifth defense-

The starting goalie is highly-rated Barry Urbanski, a senior but Needham's Glen Eberly is also used by Coach Cleverly.

Heart Of The Matter

The heart of the world champion Baltimore Colts is made up of players who were cast adrift by other NFL clubs for 100 dollars other NFL clubs for 100 dollars or less—Johnny Unitas, Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Milt Davis, Buzz Nutter and Bill Pel-

Lost & Found

Lost: North Brookfield High School ring in Bowker. Initials H.L. J.R. on the inside. Please return to Tony Lincoln, 119 Chadbourne.

Found: Key ring with 6 keys on it one of which is a dorm key. Please claim at the Collegian of-

Money found in Bartlett Hall. Contact Janet Taylor, 324 Arnold

one year. c) Letter winners may not compete. d) All must have the doctor's

b) Last year's squad members are ineligible for a period of

approval.

4. The individual league winners will play off with the fraternity league winners for the campus championship and the privilege of representing the Univ. of Mass. against the cam-pus champion of the University of New Hampshire preliminary to the varsity contest, March 4th at

the varsity contest, March 4th at UMass.
5. Team managers will get January's schedule in the mail after Christmas recess.

WAA Teams Hold Practice

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61



JEAN CONDON, a junior from Medway, Mass., was recip an award recently at Albany

The WAA basketball team is holding practices on Mon. and Wed. nights each week. This is the team that represents the Uni-versity at college playdays. Dorm sorority basketball competition began last week with these games being played on Tue. and basketball

Thurs. nights. All basketball games and practices start at 6:15.

Lewis dormitory captured first place in the interdorm-sorority swim meet held just before vacation.

The ski team recently held its

first meeting with manager Joy Pratt. It is expected that the team will have ski meets with other colleges.

The swimming team is practicing for future competition with other colleges also.

Co-Rec will be held this Friday night at the WPE building at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is wel-

Jean Condon, a junior from Medway, Mass., and a physical education major, was awarded another honor in field hockey at the North East Hockey Tourna-ment held recently at St. Agnes School rear Albary, N.Y.

ment held recently at St. Agnes School near Albany, N.Y.
Early in November at the All-College Wellesley Hockey Playday, Jean was selected as the first team college center forward. Playing for the Hampshire Hockey Club. she was chosen as a member of the North East Reserve team which will paricipate in the U.S. Field Hockey Tournament to be held in Berkeley, Calif. during the Christmas vament to be held in Berkeley, Calif. during the Christmas vacation. Three teams will represent the North East and they will play the other sectional teams from all over the country.

Congratulations and best of luck to Jean and to the North East teams.

Christmas Corsages

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Little Store

Specialty Shop

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Tennis Champ

Don Bossart is this year's newly crowned tennis tournament champion as of last week. This is Don's second straight consecutive championship since he won the title last year. He beat Ken Barrows in the finals 6-1 8-6 before a large crowd on the ten-nis courts behind the cage. Don is a member of the faculty.

This is the second annual tennis tournament at the University sponsored by the Intramural department and under the capable direction of Sidney Poritz, a senior.

peted for the award, an increase of twenty five players over last

Everyone that had anything to do with the tournament was completely satisfied and it will probably become a permanent institution on the campus.



Redmen Varsity Skaters 4-2 Win **Defeats American International College**

by DAVE WILLARD '64

The UMass hockey team did themselves proud last night as they whipped AIC 4-2.

The game started out with AIC The game started out with AIC scoring a goal in the first five minutes when Wills poked in a rebound shot after goalie Roland had just made a fine stop. UMass regrouped their defenses however and kept right with their opponents the rest of the period. As a matter of fact, the Redmen actually outskated their Spring. actually outskated their Spring-field rivals for most of the re-mainder of the session.

UMass came out for the second UMass came out for the second period all fired up, determined to even the score. Even it they did, wasting little time as they scored in the first minute. Ellington came flying in on the left wing, gathering in a pass from Glue, and tucked the puck neatly in the upper corner of the net.

This served as a trigger for the UMass offense as they continously kept the pressure on in the AIC end. This finally paid off in a score at 7:06 of the period when Al Glue scored on a nifty Ellingpass from Ellingwood. Elling-wood had out-stickhandled two AIC defensemen in bringing the puck over the line and then shot a quick flip to Glue in front who picked it up and shot all in the same motion, past the helpless

Glue, a standout all night, sent the Redmen into the dressing

This period saw the UMass team outhustling their foes and the defense looking much sharp-

Going into the third frame the Redmen held a 3-1 lead but at 14:03 AIC edged closer when Driscoll lit the lamp with a sharp

At this point in the game the Redmen were very visibly tired and the door was open for the fired up AIC team to pull the game out. The courageous UMass team rallied however, and reaching hack for that little corpe. ing back for that little some-thing extra they put up a heroic fight, skating their hearts out.

At 10:00 minutes even the Red-At 10:00 minutes even the Red-men closed the door on whatever hopes AIC was harboring as to winning. It was at this time that Stevens scored the clincher, all but assuring the Redmen of victory. The game ended minutes later with the score 4-2 and UMass had opened their season on the right foot with a great

Enough can't be said about the brilliant drive put on by the team. Going into the game way below top conditioning peak due to lack of weather for practice the boys made up for this deficiency with a great display of

room with a two goal lead as he scored at 19:48 of the second period. Catching a rebound he floated a shot up and over the goalie's left shoulder. intestinal fortitude. Although by the third period the boys were ready to drop they went out there with the will to win and with sheer determination and spirit the third period the boys were ready to drop they went out there with the will to win and with sheer determination and spirit finished out the game to win. Goalie Bob Roland made 18 stops, several bordering on the

scops, several bordering on the sensational as he thwarted every offensive drive launched by AIC. Roland, great in his own right, was ably assisted by defensemen Bill Ryan and Jerry Clinton.

Ryan was all over the ice, scrapping on every play and just generally bothering the offense. Up front Glue and Ellingwood were tremendous, as they played almost the whole game but were fighting just as hard at the close of the game as at the beginning.

This heartwarming victory over a fairly strong AIC team was enough to make everyone, including their coach, Steve Kosakowski proud.



Spotlight On Sports

The Boston Patriots have draft-d Navy's Joe Bellino, just in case e decides that he ever wants to lay pro ball. Pats' prexy Bill The Boston Patriots have draft-ed Navy's Joe Bellino, just in case he decides that he ever wants to play pro ball. Pats' prexy Bill Sullivan assures everyone that has has no intention of interfering with Bellino's Navy status, but that he wants to have a stake in the halfback should he ever consider playing.

Also on the Patriots' draft list

Pappas Award Winner, tackle Bob Minihane of Boston University. The thirty rounds of AFL drafting were complete Monday. The D AFL drafting were completed Monday. The Patriots' draft picks

are:

1. Tom Mason, Tulane halfback
2. Rip Hawkins, N. Car. center
3. Dan LeRose, Missouri end
4. Mike Zeno, Virginal guard
5. Fran Tarkenton, Georgia QB
6. Larry Eisenhauer, BC tackle
7. Fran Tarkenton, Georgia QB
7. Fran Tarkenton, Georgia QB
7. Dan LeRose, Bucknell QB
7. Fran Tarkenton, Georgia QB
7. Dan Loke, Mattan, guard
7. Roland Lake, Mattan, guard
7. Roland Lake, Mattan, guard
7. Roland Lake, Ye, end
11. Mel West, Missouri halfback
12. Wayne Harris, Arkansas center
13. Dan Underwood, McNeese tackle
14. James Wright, Memphis QB
15. Geo. Baithazar, Tenn. A.I. tackle
16. Geo. Baithazar, Tenn. A.I. tackle
17. Bay Ratkowski, Notre Dame QB
18. Joe Bellino, Navy by halfback
19. Clarence Childs, Fla. A&M halfback
20. Dan Oakes, Va. Tech QB
21. Bob Johnson, Michigan end
22. Darrell Dedeeker, Illinois center
23. Don Webb, Iowa St. halfback
24. Hob Minihane, Boston U. tackle
25. Charles Grange, So. La, tackle
26. Charles Grange, So. La, tackle
27. Bryant Harvier, Wieconsin tackle
28. Ernie McMillan, Illinois tackle
29. George Hultz, Miss. So. tackle
The patriots had previously

The patriots had previously traded their 30th draft choice to

SPOT QUIZ

1. When was the first year that the New York Yankees won the American League Pennant? 2. Who is the only member of the American Football League New York Titans to make the pro ranks without ever having played college ball? 3. I had the top field-goal shooting average in the and am nicknamed "The Fer ther." Who am!? NO INTER-LEAGUE PLAY

President Warren Giles of the National League has announced that the League has turned down that the League has turned down the American loop's proposal for inter-league play. A five man committee is now being set up to work with Commissioner Ford Frick to find some possible solu-tion to the stalemate.

Meanwhile, the city fathers of Pasadena, California have announced that the American League can use the Rose Bowl Stadium for its franchise to be formed in 1961. The Rose Bowl shout 12 miles from the Stadium about 12 miles from the Stadium where the Dodgers now play.

And in Houston, county of-

And in Houston, county of-ficials have given the go-ahead to plans for building a \$15 million dream sports stadium. The pro-posed stadium would have a re-tractable roof, and would seat up to 60,000 spectators. All seats will be airconditioned and seat-ing arrangements can be converting arrangements can be convert-ed from baseball to football in a of minutes.
QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Yankees first won the pennant in 1921 . . . 2. Backfield star Ted Wegert has never played college ball . . . 3. I am Kenny Sears.

Gerry Oulette, Bruins rookie, impressed the brass considerably by scoring two goals in Sunday's loss to Toronto. The Bruins, wallowing in the cellar of the NHL, will be giving Oulette a lot more tipe time as the dub converse. ice time, as the club searches for an answer to its complete disin-tegration thus far this year.



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English Dept. & Book Store | Flying Club's | Sponsor Coffee Hours



of five Meet the Authors coffee ours, is poet George Starbuck.

The week-long Fair, under sponsorship of the University's Book Store and English depart-ment, will feature five coffee hours at which writers and edinours at which writers and edi-tors currently making literary news will discuss their own books. Each coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The public is invited to attend these meet-ings as well as visit the large ex-hibition of books in the Common-wealth Recom wealth Roc

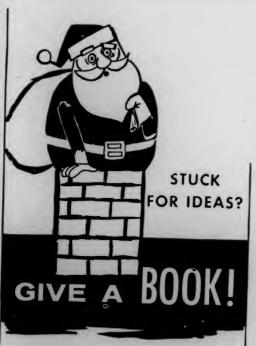
On Monday, Arthur Mann, associate professor of history at Smith College, discussed his re-cently published biography, "La

Guardia: A Fighter Against His Time." Author of two other books and numerous articles. Mann re-ceived wide critical praise for his work on the fiery mayor of New York City.

Appearing with Mann on the

Appearing with Mann on the Monday program was Thomas W. Copeland, professor of English here. Copeland is general editor of a projected 10-volume collection of the correspondence of Edmund Burke, eighteenth-century English statesman and literature for the correspondence of the correspon

erary figure.
Yesterday young poet George Starbuck Starbuck was featured at the second coffee hour.



Visit the PRINT FAIR

Commonwealth Room, Student Union

'Bova' Conti First To Solo

by JAMES E. MULCAHY

Collegian Staff Reporter
Joe Bova Conti '61 has soloed
in the Flying Club's airplane. He
is the first member of the club
to start from scratch and solo
through instruction given by the
club. Joe is an E.E. junior and
has flown previously as a radarman in the Air Force.
After eight hours of instruc-

man in the Air Force.

After eight hours of instructional flying, Bova Conti qualified to take the plan up alone.

As Joe and the instructor taxied toward the hanger following a routine landing, the instructor jumped out and said, "Take it up alone." From this point until takeoff was the hardest part of his training, for as he put it, his training, for as he put it, "Everything I had been taught was running through my head." Once airborne he felt fine.

The commercial professional in-structors who teach the members are employed by the LaFleur Airport in Northampton, where the plane is hangared. These men feel that the Connecticut River Valley is an ideal location for training in a light craft such as the club's Aeronca Chief, which is one of the safest and lightest planes to

fly.

The fact that the "Chief" will

The fact that the "chief" will glide 13 feet for each one foot of descent, coupled with the multitude of open fields in the valley, makes the instructors feel that no parachutes are necessary. It is safer to land on a tobacco or an asparagus field sitting in the craft rather than jumping out and settling in an elm tree.

The likelihood of having to land, other than on an airfield, is slim since a check is made of all safety factors every one hundred flying

conti joined the club as a Conti joined the club as a hobby but since has come to re-alize the advantages a pilot's license will give him after grad-uation. Businessmen find the practical application more evident practical application more eviden-every day as increasing numbers of the larger industrial concerns buy small airships for fast economical transportation of their personnel

John Giurleo, the club presi-John Giurleo, the club president, feels that the club can go on year round. If the snow gets too deep for wheels skis will be put on. Giurleo stated that the club is designed for non-fliers to

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Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg Contributor To Symposium

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, University Professor at UMass, is the American contributor to a on The University Today: Its Role and Place in S. Today: Its Role and Place in Society. The volume has recently been published in Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of The World University Service and with the assistance of UNESCO. Entitled "Quest for a Unity of Knowledge", and accompanied by a selective bibliography compiled by the author Professor Gold.

by the author, Professor Goldberg's monograph runs to 15,000 words, and, according to Bernard Ducret, WUS General Secretary, is "extremely stimulating and largely contributes to the interest already shown by various interest already shown by various quarters in our publication."

LOST & FOUND

LOSI & FOUND

Lost: American bike; Navy blue, white trim, old-fashioned kick stand, red handle bars, basket on front, balloon tires. Lost in the vicinity of the Dining Commons 2 days before Thanksgiving recess. Has sentimental value (toward those 8:00 classes) Hilda Jennings, 223 Arnold House.

SUMMER JOB in '61 for Males or Females

- for Males or Females

 1. Photographer—to travel about
 N.E. photographing resorts.

 2. Photographer—Sales person—to
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In his study, made possible by a sabbatical leave, Professor Goldberg addresses himself to two assigned topics: (1) The American university today: its role and place in society; (2) the task of the university, in addi-tion to encouraging teaching and research in the separate discip-lines, for fostering a search for the unity of knowledge.

Admiral Morison ...

(Continued from page 1)
U.S. Is Gaining Prestige

In the current period, the second atomic era, we are trying to control the "status quo in the Pacific." We have gained "an increase of American prestige and popularity because of our firm stand on the Islands," while China

stand on the Islands," while China is shelling them.

Strategy Should be Flexible He suggests that we have more cultural exchanges in the future; In addition, "our strategy should not be haphazard. It should be planned out and comprehensive, implemented by knowledge, flexible to meet changing times, and world-wide in scope. Our outlook is serious but far from hopeless."

Conclusion Praises Navy

He concluded his speech by praising the Navy. Morison said, "So lets go along with the Navy, Lets move the Navy out to sea, Where they are deterrents to the

Where they are deterrents to

enemy, And far away from me."

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POLICY OF DECEIT (See page 2)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960

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Court of But

Professor Thompson Lectures On Election

by THOMAS McMULLAN '64

"The South and the Election of 1960" was the subject of a lecture given at the S.U. by Professor J. M. Thompson of the History department. Thompson is visiting professor from the University of South Carolina

He stated that the South is "no longer in the bag for either party." While Southerners have traditional bonds with the Demo-cratic party many are "more at home with the Republicans on social and economic issues." Thompson said that the rising popularity of the Republicans in the South is due to the "basic conservatism" of the South and traditional bonds with the Demo changing economic conditions. However, Thompson warned that the change to a two party system

Collegian Staff Reporter
Election of in the South would be a "long t of a lec- evolutionary process."

He then explored the reasons why the South went as it did in the election. He stated that Nixon underestimated the opposition to Kennedy and Johnson and did not take full advantage of this opposition, However, the Democrats sition. However, the Democrats, realizing their problem, sent the "L. B. J. Special" touring the South. Also Kennedy's able defense of his religion, the T.V. debates, "identification of Kennedy with F.D.R." and "liberal campaign expenditures" all helped the Democratic national ticket in the Democratic national ticket in the South.

Thompson concluded by stating that the Democrats are faced with

(Continued on page 6)

Student Volunteer Firemen Seek Form Of Identification

by AUDREY RAYNER Collegian Staff Reporter

ing Wednesday evening, two mo-tions appropriating sums of money were brought up, discuss-ed, and referred to the Finance

One motion asked for an appropriation for the University Fire Department, in order to purchase badges which would serve as identification during the confusion of fires. Dick Shields '63, who presented the motion, explained that the eighteen student fire-fighters are often prevented fire-fighters are often prevented from helping by the police, who have no way of recognizing the volunteer workers.

There was some discussion on the possibility of the UMass Fire the possibility of the UMass Fire Department's being given the badges by the Amherst Fire Department. The students serve as an auxiliary body to the town's fire department. They are not paid for their work.

The other motion to go before ne Finance Committee is the appropriation of twenty-one hundred dollars for the expenses of sign from his former positi

In a very routine Senate meet- International Weekend which will take place next semester. As this is an annual appropriation, there was no discussion on the motion before it was referred to com-

As chairman of Women's Af-fairs, Senator Carol Jones '61 an-nounced that a change has been made in the Handbook's rules for momen. A woman now fifteen minutes late (in accumulated time) will go before Women's Judiciary "unless previously excused by her House Council." Senator Jones explained that this change has been made mainly to save time which her feel to the council of the coun save time which, she feels, has

save time which, she feels, has been wasted.
Senator John Finnegan '61, chairman of Men's Affairs, anounced that the elections for Men's Judiciary will take place this Saturday at 12:30 in the Senate Chambers. He stated that there is a stipulation which declares that any senator or class officer wishing to run does so with the understanding that if he wins, he will automatically re-

Zimmer, who has performed un Arturo canini, Leopold Stokowski, Leon-ard Bernstein, and Fritz Reiner, will sing religious and folk songs

and lead group singing.

During the Second World War Cantor Zimmer, as an Army bomber pilot, flew in thirty com-

Chorale Sings Yule Music Wed. Night

The sounds of Christmas will again be interpreted by the University Chorale Wednesday night. The concert will be held at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium; admission will be free with I.D., or 50¢.

The major work to be presented is "A Ceremony of Carols" by the modern English composer Benjamin Britten. This work, which consists of six related carols sung in Old English, will be accompanied by Mrs. Stus from Springfield on the harp.

The Chorale will also sing Vaughn Williams' "A Fantasia on Christmas Carols." This modern work is based on several old Engsing lish carols and is suggestive of lish carols and is suggestive of severa popular carols. Also to be presented will be "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High"; "The Cradle Song" by William Byrd, and the beautiful "Presentation of Christ in the Temple."

UMass Medical School Bill Sidetracked By State Senate

by DICK GOLDSTEIN '63 Collegian Staff Reporter

On Tuesday the Massachusetts On Tuesday the Massachusetts
House of Representatives, after
some debate, gave a strong 13067 roll call passage to the revised
bill of Governor Furcolo for a
\$1,500,000 start on a \$17,000,000 University of Massachusetts Medical School at the Lemuel Shat-

tuck Hospital in Boston. Officials from seven of the hospitals in the greater Springfield area, however, had sent telegrams to their legislators urging that they try to hold up action on the bill until an "adequate study" could be made. The

with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four

Cross, the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters, a Lead Crew

Citation twice and was a mer ber of a group which was award-

a Presidential Citation. Also included in the festival program will be the Chanukah

scene from the Diary of Anne
Frank presented by the Hillel
Drama Group directed by Alice

Pierce and Ann Meltzer.

Jack Kessler will light the

Potato latkes will be served by the Hillel refreshment committee.

Alan Savat and Irma Barron

are co-chairmen of the festival. Admission is free.

Chanukah candles,

Cantor Alex Zimmer To Sing At Festival Cantor Alex Zimmer of Brook- bat missions and was decorated

line will provide the entertain-ment at the Hillel Chanukah Festival to be held Sunday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in Line 1 of the Dining Commons. Cantor



Many company representatives are seen on campus and at South College now, as the recruiting season for seniors and graduate

panies, will be in the SU with members of the faculty. Each day, they will discuss individual training for employment and the students will be interviewed. interviewed.

study would exploit the possibilities and potential merits of having the medical school lo-cated in the Western part of Massachusetts.

These messages were signed by representatives of Wesson Memorial, Wesson Maternity, Mercy and Springfield Hospitals, Noble Hospital of Westfield, Providence and Holyoke Hospitals.

Yesterday the State Senate voted to sidetrack the medical school plan by a vote of 12-1. Senator Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, majority floor leader and spokesman for the Furcolo administration on this investment. administration on this issue, was able to muster up only one vote—his own. Senator Fleming, arguing for the sidetrack, said that within the past eleven months Furcolo has made three different recommendations about the recommendations about the recommendations. recommendations about the medi-cal school. The Senate, Fleming continued, wants to know the cost of the school and where its staff will come from.

If the Senate had accepted the the governor's bill as it was pre-sented they would have commit-ted the legislature, future legis-latures, and the people of the Commonwealth to something of (Continued on page 7)

Business Recruiters Seek To Employ Seniors, Grads

students gets underway.

These men, from over 220 com-

There is a current demand for people in the engineering and physical science majors.

The companies began their visits this week, and the program

will continue through April, 1961. Interview appointments are scheduled from 9 to 5 in the Placement Office. Appointments must be made personally. How-ever, they will not be made until the company is listed in Place-ment News, which will also contain the current need of the company relative to the major fields of study.

Complete information concerncomplete information concern-ing the companies, their dates, and the majors they are inter-ested in, may be picked up in the Placement Office.

Teacher Training Program Gives On The Job Practice



Mrs. Philip Hertz of Holyoke is one of nearly 100 UMass seniors currently practice teaching in public school systems throughout Western Massachusetts. She is spending a six-week period teaching history at South Hadley High School. (See p. 8.)

Dr. Lederle Greets Students At Informal S.U. Reception



President John W. Lederle is shown here with Senator Dennis Twohig during his reception to meet the students Tuesday. At this session, President Lederle answered various questions put to him by the students.

A Policy Of Deceit

by T. MARTIN '60

In attempts to master environment, themselves, and one another, men have pretty much settled upon truth as an expedient standard of communication. If we accept the premise that truth even now retains its importance, and if we accept the pronouncements of certain institutions as true, then we should be grievously dismayed by the discovery of a lie, and even more so by a policy of deceit, perpetrated by one of the more powerful and trusted of these in-stitutions. I shall attempt to demonstrate that such a situation of lies, does, however, exist. It is my opinion that this situation should dismay, and per-haps even frighten those with but a minimal interest in their own future.

In an official publication of the Department of the Army (FM 17-1, published in Aug. 1957, with changes published in Dec. 1959 and Sept. 1960), intended for use in the field and dealing with the effects of nuclear weapons upon passengers and crews of armored vehicles, we find the following collection

- . 14. "Their armor provides a significant degree of protection against the effects of atomic wea-
- 15. "In addition, they can move almost immediately into the area of ground zero because their armor provides significant protection against residual radiation." Par. 15
- Par. 186. "Protection Offered By Armored Vehicles a) General. Armored vehicles provide a sig-nificant degree of protection to personnel against the effects of nuclear weapons.
 - b) Tanks. A tank provides excellent protection for personnel within it...the tank provides excellent protection against nuclear radia-

I'm certain that this is heartening news to those military leaders who are enthusiastically planning for "limited" and "full-scale" nuclear carnage. However, let those of us who are curious about our fates inquire a bit further. Let us contrast these first statements to another made in a second official Arms ARMY RESEARCH VELOPMENT PROBLEMS GUIDE, VOLUME VIII. This second source was intended as a listing and description of problem areas which the Army is suggesting for consideration. It is apparent that the information it contains is accurate, in that it is intended as a starting point for scientific research. The pertinent statement is as follows (Author's Note: All the following italics are mine.): p. 22 Present armored vehicles are readily contaminated upon exposure to radiological environment and use of this equipment requires decontamination processes which result in lost time and increased operating costs. Present armor exposed to a high neutron bombardment produce high gamma radiation which in some cases may be more than the initial radia-tion from the bomb itself!!

We have here an obvious spoken and intended misrepresentation of the facts, an attempt to convince those unaware of the truth that they are in a safer situation than is actually the case. We have here an attempt to foist upon the soldier deceit and sham in the place of valor and patriotism. Lest the reader convince himself that this is an incident of little consequence, or an accidental statement of some rather obscure facts of little importance to himself, let me take a second statement from this same "PROBLEMS GUIDE." This one (from page 103) reads, "It has long been assumed that presentation of objective fact is the most effective propaganda. Empirical observation and practice now suggest that in some cultures this may not be valid. Requirement exists for new hypotheses on the relative effectiveness (over short-, mid-, and long-range periods) of overstatement, understatement and straight factual reporting among various cultural groupings; and on the effect of 'one-sided' versus 'two-sided' presentation of an issue."

Through the presentation of a specific example and a statement of practice and theory I have attempted to demonstrate that there exists a 'policy of deceit' in military circles. In-as-much-as it is not common practice to broadcast the acceptance of such procedures within a culture which rejects them, it is legitimate to assume that the practice is even more widespread than is suggested by the state ments I have presented. Which of us can say that his actions have not been instigated, directed and/or concluded by the machinations of the deceivers? Which of us can consider himself a free man?

Theater Highlights

JUDITH ST. JEAN '60

In view of the fact that there have been many exciting musical and theatrical events within the past week, this review will cover them collectively. To begin Saturday night with the IFC skits; they To begin Saturday night with the IFC skits; they were in some respects commendable, but in many cases the potential and ability of many individuals and houses in general was wasted on embarrassing scenes. It was interesting to note how many houses used music to dramatize an event. The skits should not be abandoned, but since their campus appeal is so strong they are obligated to be individually more conscientious. Buffy St. Marie was a well needed break in the program. She entertained very admirably to the delight of the masses which filled Bowker. Not to be overlooked was Don McKeag, the master of ceremonies, who conducted Story time master of ceremonies, who conducted Story between scene changes

IFC SING

To proceed, the next event was the IFC sing Sunday afternoon. Perhaps the fraternities take this event with more seriousness than the skits, but it was an event which showed them at their best. The fraternities looked and performed with the dignity complimentary to the fraternity which is complimentary to the fraternity system. Congratulations to Tau Epsilon Phi, TKE and S Phi

MR. SCHWARTZ ON THE PIANO

MR. SCHWARTZ ON THE PIANO
Monday night in Bartlett Auditorium Mr.
Schwartz of the music department presented an
excellent piano recital. This was the first concert
of the year in the new auditorium which is very well
constructed for such events. Mr. Schwartz is a man
of no mean ability and his concert, although sparsely
attended, was very commendable. He played several
piano classics and devoted the last half of the concert to modern selections. He displayed a great understanding of the music of contemporary comcert to modern selections. He displayed a great un-derstanding of the music of contemporary com-posers, playing selections by Vaughn Williams, Prokofiev, and Schwartz. His own selections were from what he calls his earlier period. These pieces gave a brief example of his potential as a contem-

SORORITY SING AND DECLAMATION CONTEST The sororities took the stage last night in Bow-to present a very exciting evening of singing dramatization. All of the sororities obviously and dramatization. All of the sororities obviously had worked very hard in preparation of this evening which was organized and presented with finesse. Nancy King took the prize for her excellent dramatization to the Phone Call. She is a very talented Name of the Prize for her excellent drama-tization to the Phone Call. She is a very talented young lady and should be seen more often in campus events. Second prize went to Jayne Hayden who was recently seen in Look Homeward Angel. She was recently seen in Look Homeward Angel. She was also very commendable—in presenting an excerpt from A Raisin in the Sun. Third prize went to Wendy Russel for her version of the Chaucerian tale The Wife of Bath. The judges must have had a difficult time deciding the winners of the sing, since all of the houses showed talent and musicianship. One complaint of the sorority system is that much of its talent is hidden within the houses instead of being spread around to many of the fine musical groups on campus. Since this is not a very valid reason for abandoning the system, I will have to praise the sororities for an entertaining evening and reason for abandoning the system, I will have to praise the sororities for an entertaining evening and congratulate Sigma Kappa, Pi Reta Phi and Phi Delta Nu for their winning performances.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Now that the past has been discussed, a look into the future is in order. The Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert next Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium. Judging from its last concert this presentation should be well worth attending. It would be very gratifying to the Chorale if the student body would support this excellent choral group. would support this excellent choral group.

EDITOR'S NOTE

There will be an editorial staff meeting Tuesday, December 13 in the *Collegian* office. Anyin joining the staff is encour to attend this meeting. Previous experiaged to attend this meeting. Previous experience is not required; we'll give you the experience. If you have a bent for writing, like to express your ideas, enjoy doing research, rewriting, or typing, feel free to come.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chie Larry Rayner

Editorial Editor Editorial Editor News Editor
Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61 Sports Editor Al Berman '62

Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assistant News Editor James R. Reinhold '61

Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howard Frisch '62 Circulation Manager Barry Ravech

FRI.: News Associate, Bruno DePalma '63; Feature Associate, Margery Bouve; Editorial, Lorraine Gelpey; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Joe Bradley.

LETTERS

Indictment

To the Editor:

We have remained passive during the first part of this year while this "correct" has considered the constraint of the point where it can now afford to tolerate a self-appointed expert on everything.

We have remained passive during the first part of this year while this "corpert" has continued to the part of the year.

while this "expert" has continued to show his ignorance, recklessness, and general lack of respect in an altogether too frequent column in

Our little friend has written several criticisms directed toward Our little friend has written several criticisms directed toward ridiculing most of the learned lecturers we have had the fortune of hearing on campus. His witticism does not stop here, but spreads to include various departments and their personnel. Of course we are not saying that this omniscient deity does not have the constitutional right to express his opinions. If we said this we would be putting ourselves in his class.

ourselves in his class.

The purpose of this letter is to state our doubts concerning the necessity of such an expert. Master Palter has been consistent in only one respect, namely his staunch belief that he is the physical embodiment of the intellectually curious and that he is the UMASS' bodiment of the intellectually curious and that he is the U Messiah who shall lead us to that great land-grant in the sky.

We do not feel that this pseudo-intellectual should be allowed to inue his rantings and frothings any longer. We feel that the we do not reel that this pseudo-interlectual should be allowed to continue his rantings and frothings any longer. We feel that the space could be just as adequately filled with a Bufferin ad and an accompanying picture, suitable for framing, of an upset stomach.

accompanying picture, suitable for framing, of an upset stomach.

Naturally, these are only our humble opinions and if Mr. Palter feels that our criticisms are entirely unjust and that he is truly qualified to destructively criticize such men as Admiral Morison, professor emeritus of Harvard, and Colonel Weaver, a learned man concerning military history and stratagem, we will gladly retract our statement upon presentation of his several degrees and awards for academic superiority. It certainly is a shame that he was not around during World War II to aid the allied commanders. We are sure his vast knowledge of military methods would have hastened the end of this conflict.

Self-Vindication

Dear Sirs:

Dear Sirs:

It is unfortunate that you should be forced to question my character. In my columns I have written with humility. I have never been dogmatic. I have never claimed to be omniscient. However, Gentlemen, I have one failing; I am inquisitive.

Sometimes we are right and sometimes wrong; yet we are always inquisitive, searching, seeking truths and ideals. We may stumble into inaccuracies and falsities, yet we gradually surge forward. I have made mistakes, yet when I am confronted with the truth, I yield to 't and affirm its validity.

You state that I have ridiculed learned lecturers as well as various departments and their personnel. Let us consider your statement

ous departments and their personnel. Let us consider your statement to better assess the validity of your argument.

I have never questioned the validity of Mr. Morison's or Colonel Weaver's statements in regard to stratagem. My criticism of Colonel Weaver in regard to military history was initially incorrect but I modified my stand on the basis of what I considered to be adequate documentation (i.e., Encyclopedia Brittanica). If my modifications didn't correspond to the Colonel's statements, it is simply because he and I used different documentation. In regard to this matter, I stand upon my final statements. upon my final statements.

upon my final statements.

With regard to my criticism of Mr. Morison, it is vitally important to realize that it was not based on strategic-error but on what I consider to be a negation of humanitarianism and morality. Far be it from me to suggest the immorality of Nagasaki for I am but a human being and do not understand. Far be it from me to criticize Mr. Morison's tacit approval of nuclear weapons in the Korean conflict, for I am but a human being and do not realize the worldwide consequences of this. Far be it from me to criticize Mr. Morison when he speaks of "winning" the new nations of Africa and Southeast Asia to our side, a concept which I believe is contrary to the United Nations Charter. Far be it from me to criticize Mr. Morison's opinions on deterrents. This is based on my conviction that the only deterrent to war is disarmament and my belief that the more Polarises we build, the more difficult it will be to disarm.

I suggest, gentlemen, that you have perverted the situation. You

I suggest, gentlemen, that you have perverted the situation. You confuse stratagem with morality; ridicule with opinion.

confuse stratagem with morality; ridicule with opinion.

As far as my criticism of "various" departments and their personnel is concerned, let me say that I have never consciously ridiculed personalities unless they were affiliated with departments which should be ridiculed, have been ridiculed for many years, and will be ridiculed for many more. This is perhaps prejudice on my part. Please forgive me, Gentlemen. I have read and seen too much about armies. I know what they are trained to do and I am acquainted with how they do it. More specifically, I know what they cultivate in the individual. One goes to West Point not to live but to kill. The great bulk goes to R.O.T.C. not to learn but to needlessly waste time. If, perchance, you believe it not to be needless, I suggest you observe a few classes. Although the Colonel disagrees with me on this, I respect his opinion. I, however, do not respect his affiliation with R.O.T.C. This is not a personal matter.

Thus, gentlemen, I write what I think, I am not a "Messiah" or

Thus, gentlemen, I write what I think, I am not a "Messiah" or an "omniscient deity." I believe in a vital and exciting approach to news. I would rather learn from "learned lecturers" than languish, unquestioningly, under their wise, but all too frequently sugar-coated

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The second of the Student Union,

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Dian Crocker Recently | Pinnings **Returns From Europe**



DIAN CROCKER

Welcome home to Dian Crocker, '63, who is now back at the University after a 17-day vacation through Europe.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser awarded this TWA jet trip through Italy, France, Monaco, and England to Dian for her winning essay submitted to the "My Ideal Man" contest. Rome, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Pisa, Genoa, the Italian and the French Italian and the Rivieras, Nice, Paris, Versailles,

Monaco, and London were high-lights of her travels from October

Personally commenting on her rip, Dian remarked that she enjoyed her stay in Italy most be cause of the "outstanding friend-liness of the Italian people whose pride in their country and pre-vailing spirit of nationalism showed in their eagerness to share with the visitor." There seemed to be a greater opportu-nity to learn in Italy than in other European countries, Dian stated, for the Italian people were sincerely eager to teach visitors about their native land.

Among Dian's other favorities abroad were the city of Florence with its remarkable leatherwork, the famous "Mona Lisa" in the Louvre, the changing of guards at Buckingham palace, the church of St. Francis of Assisi, Italian food and music, and the famous wax display in London.

Dian, an English major who home is Weymouth, Massachusetts, hopes to return to Europe after graduation. In the near future she plans to show slides and discuss experiences of her trip abroad, at Leach House, where she resides.

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Rubenstein, Chi O to Red Lennon, TKE.

Ellen Murphy, Chi O to Bob Eichorn, Kappa Sig. Engagements
Mimi Spack, SDT to Leo Grod-

berg. Merna Rosenthal, SDT to Bob

Connie Love, Chi O to Dick Sco-

Holiday Spirit Is Prevalent Throughout The Girls' Dorms

Decorations are being put up and plans are being made for the annual dorm Christmas parties. The freshmen will have an op-portunity to see many dorm tradi-tions being upheld. This Christmas spirit will afford to the men one of the rare opportunities to go above the first floor.

DWIGHT

Last Sunday morning, Dwight held it's first dorm breakfast. held it's first dorm breaklast. Fifty happy girls enjoyed coffee, donuts, and juice and looking forward to many more of these breakfasts. The Third Floor Short engineered this affair.

is proud to announce its nomination for Winter-Carni Queen. Good Luck Jane Ross.

e evening of December 9th is the time for Dwight's Tree Trim Trot. Hours have been spent fixing up rooms for Open House which will be followed by an informal party in the Rec Room. The girls and their dates are to cooperate in trimming our tree. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Word has it that Maren

Simonds was in the Infirmary. Get well soon, Maren.

biggest news of late in the halls of Dwight is the success of the "Secret Santas". Every girl is a "Secret Santa" to another girl and is supposed to another girl and is supposed to leave gifts, notes and clues as to her identity. December 14, the day of the Dorm Christmas Party, day of the Dorm Christmas Party, is the big day when each girl will find out who her Secret Santa is. Until then every Dwightite must keep on her best behavior. Remember—girls—Secret Santa is watching YOU.

LEACH

"Silver Sophistication" is the theme of the dorm Christmas Dance at Leach Hosue, to be held on Saturday, December 10. Escorts will be allowed to call for their dates at the girls' rooms

On Friday, December 9, a decorating party will be held in pre-paration for the Christmas Dance. Boys invited!

Elise Emery, '63 is Leach's candidate for Winter Carnival

THATCHER

Thatcher's annual dorm formal will be held this Saturday evening. This is a special event, for the girls are allowed to have their dates pick them up at their rooms.

Also in accordance with the spirit of Christmas, a dorm Christmas party will be held Wednesday, December 14. Santa wednesday, December 14. Santa is expect to arrive at 11:00 p.m. to deliver the gifts which he will collect from secret pals in the dorm. It is a tradition for coundorm. It is a tradition for con-selors, dressed as angels, to start caroling from the top floor, slowly proceeding to the r room as everyone follows them.

Recently, Thatcher was honored by the presence of Mr. Quint of the History department and Mr. Wilson of the Sociology depart-Wilson of the Sociology department at a tea. They discussed the Sophomore Colloquium with the freshman women. Three Thatcher girls, Catherine O'Connell, Elaine Chomyn, and Ruth Wallace represent Thatcher in this organization.

Hats off to Grace Fitzpatrick who attended a 4-H convention in Chicago last week.

Thatcher was honored to have its nominee Debbie Read, a counselor in the dorm, as one of the finalists for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball.

LEWIS

Lewis North Lewis would like to congratulate Nancy Shaw on becoming a member of National Honor Society—Phi Kappa Phi. As a senior, she is now doing honors work in English. She has chosen a fine field—it can use her talents.

This coming Sunday, December, 11, from 3-5 p.m. Lewis will hold "Christmas Open House". Halls and walls will be decked in lovely Christmas array, symbolizing the growing seasonal spirit. The Twelve Days of Christmas, Greeting Card Creations, Santa's Vil-lage and a Christmas Toy Shop, are only a few of the many themes now under way. It will be a pleasure to welcome all visitors.

Greetings from all the girls, to Marilyn Kittila who has just returned from her week's stay in the infirmary. Nice to have you back, Marilyn.

${\it Parties For Under privileged}$ Children Highlight Coming Sorority Holiday Activities

The sororities are making plans for final activities before Christmas vacation. Many are planning parties with fraternities to enter-

chi of panithes with fraternities to enter-tain underprivileged children.
CHI OMEGA
Chalk up another honor for
Patty O'Connell, recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the University Honor Society.
Counseling Day, November 29,

was climaxed successfully for the Chi O's with an exchange supper with SAE.

Beverly DeMarco was Chi O's contribution to the sorority Declamation competition on Decem-

Chi O's annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children will be held with Kappa Sig, this nday, December 11. Despite the IFC skits, the Chi O's are still

looking forward to it.

Another in a series of Faculty
Guest Dinners took place Thursday night with Mr. Frank Smith

nd Dr. Dana Harlow attending. Exchange suppers scheduled in the near future include TEP on Wednesday, December 14, and AEPi, January 4.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Gamma Chi Alpha is busy plan-ning for the Christmas Party to be held with Alpha Sig on Sun-day. Hope all the kids enjoy Santa and the gifts!

The swimmers in the house re-cently placed in the Intersorority Competition held at the WPE Building.
Last Thursday the sisters went

to the Belchertown State School to sing Christmas Carols and donate gifts to the children.

The House Christmas Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Jane, are you playing Santa again this year?

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At Kappa Alpha Theta's scholarship banquet which was held last week, a scholarship bracelet was awarded to Judy Iverson, the girl with the greatest improve-ment in her average. Judy will have her name added to the en-graved charms. The scholarship plaque for the highest accumula-tive average for the year went to one of last year's seniors, Judy Linscott. The Theta's are striving to maintain first place in scholarship. girl with the greatest improve to maintain first place in schol arship among sororities and are doing a great job as was indi-cated at the banquet. The Theta's have a very active basketball schedule. They are

hoping to keep the W.A.A. award for participation and most win-ning points for the second consecutive year.
On Wednesday, the house, as a

Wednesday, the house, , went to Northampton Hospital, in an effort to the patients. Everyone group, cheer the patients. Everyone found the trip most rewarding, hopes to make it a frequent prac-

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

This Saturday afternoon, KKG will be having a "Fixit Party" with Theta Chi to repair the toys that will be given to the under-privileged children at a party on

The Kappas are looking forward to their coming exchange supper with AEPi, Thursday the

Congratulations to KKG's congratulations to KNGs newly elected officers, Carol Rogers, Senior Panhell Repre-sentative; Nan Woltman, Key Correspondent; Susan Sidney, Correspondent; Susan Sidney, Public Relations; Sandy Russell, Assistant Rush Chairman; and Betsy Robicheau, Assistant

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu welcomed six new sisters at initiation on November 29th. They are: Gretchen Cobb, Bernice Conlon, Carol Keirstead, Ruth Perley, Marquita Secino, and Madelyn Zuretti, all of the class of '63.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are eagerly looking forward to their two Christmas parties this weekend. On Saturday afternoon there will be a party for little children with QTV. The second one will be held with Kappa Epsilon on Sunday afternoon. It will also be for the

children.
Diann Coyle was recently chosen as a co-chairman for the Winter Carnival Weekend Com-

mittee.
The Pi Phi's are looking forward to an exchange supper AEPi on Tuesday, December SIGMA DELTA TAU

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau are together

once again in their beautifully redecorated house.

The SDT's again send thanks

to the sororities and fraternities for their greatly appreciated dinner invitations! SDT is anxiously awaiting its first exchange supper of the year. It will be with Sigma Phi Epsilon, on December

Japanese Exchange **Profs Arrive Here**

Seven members of the Hok-kaido University staff at Sap-poro, Japan, arrived at UMass for an extended period of study and work in the departments of their subject matter fields. The group represents average

The group represents exchange professors under terms of an International Cooperation Administration (ICA) contract now in its tration (ICA) contract how in the third year calling for a program of mutual technical assistance in agriculture and home economics between the two institutions.

The seven Japanese professors will be here until next August, at least, said Randolph A. Jester, professor of floriculture and university ICA coordinator. The ICA contract is due to expire in August.

Visiting professors and the departments to which they will be assigned are: Seiichi Sasaki, agronomy; Shoichi Takao, food technology; Yoshinori Ikeuchi, poultry; Hiroshi Matsumura, dairy and animal science; Nobuo Takano, agronomy; Teiichi Kyono, agricultural economics; and Atsushi Mori, agronomy.

The Japanese delegation had an opportunity to renew acquaintances with Dr. Mack Drake, agronomy department, and George W. Westcott, agricultural economics, following their arrival. Drake and Westcott, who com-prised the first exchange profes-sor team from Massachusetts, returned here a short time after two years at Hokkaido Uni-

additional university Three Three additional university staff members are presently at Hokkaido. They are Dr. William B. Esselen, food technology; Dr. William Mellen, poultry science; and former dean of the School of Economics, Dr. Helen S. Mitchell.

Social Call

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — Patrolman W. C. Kendrick found no emergency when he answered a call at the home of Mrs. Bella

"I just love our police department and just wanted one of the nice policemen to come by," Mrs. Ehrlich said.

Convocation To Be Held For Rushing

Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, The Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting the 1960 Rushing Convocation.

This convocation is held to explain to members of the fresh-man class just exactly what the function of fraternities is, how

function of fraternities is, how the fraternity system operates and the rules of formal rushing. The movie "The Fraternity Idea" will be shown, after which donuts and coffee will be served. The freshmen will then have a chance to talk with members of the IFC about fraternities. All freshman men who have any interest in fraternities will find that by attending this con-

any interest in fraternities will find that by attending this con-vocation many of their questions concerning fraternity life will be answered. This is your chance to meet the Fraternities.

Found In Library

One pen at Reserve Desk in Library. Will person who asked about same report to Reserve Section Office.

Contract Bridge by BOB WEBER '64 IMPOSSIBLE CONTRACT North rais

NORTH S Q 7 3 H J D Q 9 6 2 C K 9 7 4 3

EAST S J 8 5 4 3 2 H A 9 5 D K J 8 C Q 8 6 2 WEST H Q 10 8 6 D A 10 5 SOUTH (D)

C A J 10 Dealer: South All Vul. SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1 S PASS 2 S PASS 3 S PASS 4 S? PASS

This hand was actually played in the National Open Pairs Tournament in New York three weeks ago by one of the best pairs in Western Massachusetts. This is the bidding and the play as it occurred. as it occurred.

PASS

PASS

South, holding sixteen points and a good five card spade suit, opened the bidding one spade.

North raised to two spades with ten points in support of spades and three spades. We usually do raise our partner's suit immediately with only three card support, but North felt that his bid might help to keep the op-ponents out of the bidding by forcing them to bid at the three level. South raises to three spaces level. South raises to three spades because he has a better-than-average opening bid and expects North to bid game if he also has a good hand. We do not like North's four spade bid. He has told his partner that he holds four spades when he has only three. On this bidding, South might have only four spades. In addition, North's hand does not three. On this bidding, South might have only four spades. In addition, North's hand does not

have enough sure tricks.

West led the C-5; North played the C-3; East played low; South won with his C-10. Upon examining the hands, South decided that West had led either a singleton club or his fourth a singleton club or his fourth best club. Declarer saw only one slim chance to make his contract. If clubs had split 4-1 and if trump had split 3-2, then the three spades and the four clubs had to be in East's hand. The H-A had to be in East's hand, also The personage of this ser also. The percentage of this oc-curring is very small. South lead the S-K and then

the S-A while East and West followed low. Declarer played the C-A and then the C-J which dummy overtook with the C-K. A small club was lead and trumped by south. Declarer now played a small spade to North's queen and then played dummy's good club. South led the H-J from dummy Fast decided to dust and my. East decided to duck and It does not matter whether East ducks or not for if he plays his H-A, then South will take his H-K later. South cashed his last trump and then gave up the last three tricks. South took ten tricks to make the impressible contests. to make the impossible contract.

QTV Has Program For Encouraging **Good Students**

Q.T.V. has begun a program this semester to honor and en-courage scholastic achievement among the brothers.

In accordance with our newest by-law at the end of each semes-ter the brother with the highest quality point average and the brother who has shown the most improvement over the previous semester will receive an award of ten dollars. In addition to the award their names will be engraved on a special plaque which will be hung in a prominent place in the house.

Through this program Q.T.V. hopes to attain a consistently high house average.

Halting Hookie
Keerville, Tex. (UPI) — The
Keerville Independent School District has declared the opening
day of the Texas deer season as

that you have seen season as a legal school holiday.

The school officials pointed out that most of the youngsters play hooky that day anyway to go hunting.

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Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

UMass School Of Education To Offer Graduate Courses

The School of Education at UMass will offer graduate courses this spring for teachers-in-service and others. The courses, all to be given in the late afternoon or evening, will include the general areas of education, English, government, history, and sociology.

Classes will be in session from January 31 through May 25, 1961. Courses carry two or three credits towards a graduate degree.

Education courses to be offered include: seminar in school guid-ance, seminar in secondary school curriculum, seminar in secondary school curriculum, educa-tional research, secondary school administration, contemporary problems in education, elementary school science, audiovisual aids, administering school guidance, comprehensive high school, evaluation in the elemen-tary school, educational tests and measurements, techniques in re-medial reading, and public rela-tions techniques for schools.

All undergraduates and special graduates enrolling for the first



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war galleys of ancient Egypt ... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

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If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigaor training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail

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Please send me detailed information
on the Aviation Cadet program.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

time at the University must present a transcript of undergraduate work at registration.

All applicants should register on Jan. 30 in the Main Ballroom on Jan. 30 in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and no registration will be accepted any later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 7. All new students who wish to enter the masters degree program should apply to the Graduate School at least a month before registratic least a month before registration.

Four College Art Show Opens Soon

There will be an exhibition of art work by Smith College, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke and UMass students, January 6-14, in the Student Union. Anyone wishing to submit work is to leave it with Judy Kroll, at Chi Omega, by Friday, December 9, 1960. Any medium is acceptable and prizes will be awarded.



Photo by Joel Tillman

Art students producing Christmas cards by means of linoleum block prints are (l. to r.) Kay Galloway, Sandy Williams, Lorraine Gelpey, and Liz Schneck.

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Youth Asked For Opinions On US Policies In 1960's

"What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" And Abroad in The Sixtles?"
was announced as the title of an
essay contest sponsored by the
American Broadcasting Radio
Network, in connection with its
distinguished journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

In announcing the contest, which is open to all university which is open to all university and college undergraduates, Mr. Morgan stated, "President-Elect Kennedy says the country must move ahead to a 'new frontier.' The people with the greatest stake in this movement are the men and women known as 'America's voulth', so it is fitting them. ica's youth,' so it is fitting they should be asked what they most want the United States to accomplish at home and abroad in the 1960's, for on their minds and energies depends, in great measure, the success of the adventure into this portentous decade. Furthermore, I think they have some provocative and responsible ideas on the subject which need listening to.'

Timed to climax with the win-

ners' participation in coverage of President-Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words. The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential assistant and distinguished author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally-syndicated columnist John Cros-by; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational Divi-

sion of New York University.
The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York girl, will be flown to New York on January 18 to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

Mr. Morgan will work with the

Mr. Morgan will work with the young people and will use the winning essays as part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

CLUB DIRECTORY

NOTE—All material for the Club Directory must be submitted to the Collegian Office no later than noon on Saturday for the Monday edition, noon on Tuesday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. on Wednesday for the Friday edition.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are invited.

Sponsoring a public lecture Wed., Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., SU. William Zacus, Project Engineer for General Motors will speak on "Origin and Development of the Coryair"

CANTERBURY CLUB

Announcing cancellation of Dec. 11 meeting. Club members are urged to attend the C.A. Chirst-mas Vespers Service. The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be on Jan. 8, 1961.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The annual Christmas Vespers will be held in Bowker Aud. Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

FUTURE FARMERS OF

Meeting in Nantucket Room, S.U. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30

p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are invited.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday night services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., SU. Professor Howard Quint of the History Department will speak on "Changing College and Student." An Oneg Shabat will follow services

LEE GATCH ART EXHIBIT

This exhibit, sponsored by the SU Arts and Music Committee, has been moved to the Cape Cod Lounge, and will remain through Dec. 18.

MATH CLUB

Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. Neil McCoy, professor of Math at Smith, will speak on "Boolian Rings." Public welcome. Re-

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Handbooks of Chemistry & Physics have arrived. Those who have not as yet picked up their copy, please do so at the listed times: Wednesdays, 1-5; Thursdays, 9-12, 3-5; Fridays, 1-5. Room 133, Goessmann. Price is \$6.50.



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UMass Quintet Topples Rugged Terriers, 61-59

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

The UMass Varsity Basketball team, led by the brilliant shooting of junior guard Mike Mole, stormed from behind in the last five minutes of play Wednesday night to defeat the Terriers of Boston University, 61-59, a gymnasium in Boston.

The game was a close, hardfought battle from the opening buzzer. The Redmen jumped off to an early lead, going ahead at one time by five points. The Ter-riers overcame the lead quickly, and from then on through the end of the first half, there was never more than two or three points difference between the scores, with the lead changing hands several times.

UMass was on top at midway point, 35-33.

TERRIERS TAKE LEAD

The Terriers came back in the second half to take the lead and retain it for nearly the remainder of the game. The game remained of the game. The game remained close, however, with B.U.'s lead ranging from one to three points for the first 12 minutes. Then, as UMass center Don Black fouled out of the game, the Terriers in-creased their lead to four points with about five minutes remain-

Things were looking pretty dim for the UMass five, when Mike Mole began a one man show. With the Redmen down, 45-46, Mike scored eight straight points, as he intercepted one B.U. pass and broke up several other plays. Mole's last-minute surge combined with the clutch foul shooting and excellent rebounding of Charlie Fohlin to project UMass into a 58-54 lead with about two

FAULTY TIMING

The Terriers made a concerted effort to pull out the contest, but a strong UMass defensive squad coupled with a timer who forgot to stop the clock during a pile-up, ran out the remainder of the

DRIBBLING AROUND

Doug Grutchfield and Mike ole were the high scorers for Mole were the high the Redmen, each hooping points. Grutch scored most of his

points during the first half, then, in the second frame, he discovered that he wasn't able to hit from the outside, and Mole became the target of the team, where upon he started scoring . . . Larry Isenberg was the thorn in UMass' side all evening, scoring 22 points for all evening, scoring 22 points for the Terriers . . . Jim Laughnane was elevated to a starting posi-tion as a result of his nine point average in the first two games. Jim came through and scored 12 points against B.U.... The scoring totals for three games so far ing totals for three games so far are: Grutchfield, 52; Mole, 36; Laughnane, 30; Black, 20; Fohlin, 13; Leslie, 11; Tremblay, 8; Elson, 2; Widdison, 2; LaPier, 1... The Redmen are now 1-2 on the season and will head for Waltham Saturday, when they meet the Judges from Brandeis.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	BU	R	F	Pts
Grutchf'd	5	7	17	Power	5	1	11
Leslie	1	1	3	O'Connell	2	3	7
Black	3	2	8	Isenberg	9	5	28
Mole	7	3	17	Chamlain	1	2	4
Laughnane	5	2	12	Cotton	3	4	10
Fohlin	0	4	4	Hamlit	0	0	0
Tremblay	0	0	0	Reardon	i	0	
	-	-	-	Austin '	1	0	2 2
Totals	21	19	61		_	_	
				Totals	99	15	80

Score at half-time, UMass 35, BU 33.



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Frosh Court Squad Defeats Aggies, 81-56

An opening layup and three foul tosses by Bob Johnson of Leominster helped jump the Braves off to a 7-1 lead. But sloppy ball handling by the Garbermen enabled the Aggies to close the gap to 13-9. This was the closest Stockbridge came to tying the score in the game.

Karl Saila, a 6'7" forward, and 6'5" Roger Twitchell provided the power under the boards as the little Redmen swept to a 38-17 half-time lead. Numerous fouls half-time lead. Nume kept the Aggies alive.

In the second half, lanky guard Jim Painten proved effective with his drives and long jump shots. Jim tied team-mate Bob Johnson in the scoring column with 14 points. Twitchell led all scorers with 15 while Ted Hyland and Denny Dowd led the losers with 13 and 12, respectively.

with 13 and 12, respectively.

Dowd, Hyland, Goyette and
Huff played well against their
taller opponents. The heavily
favored Braves had a 28 point
budge at 65-37 but good outside
shooting by the Aggies stopped
the spread from rising.

Coach Garber made brief use of his substitutes who showed signs of a lot of first string ac-



CHARLIE FOHLIN

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Richard Garber's frosh
basketballers o ut-rebounded a
game Stockbridge five 81-56 in
Wednesday's season opener.

by AL COHEN '63

tion. Bob Johnson was six from the foul line and worked well with Painten who led in assists with five. Twitchell's resix from the foul line and worked well with Painten who led in as-sists with five. Twitchell's rebounds and 15 points made his UMass debut a big one

UMA			STOCKBRIDGE				
	g	FI		F	r Fi	Pt	14
R. Johnson	4		14	Cronin	0	0	0
Painten	6	2	14	W. Smith	0	0	0
Twitchell	6	3	15	Hyland	5	3	13
Saila	3	0	6	Govette	4	8	11
VanBradsky	0	2	2	Dowd	4	4	12
M. Johnson	1	0	2	Huff	3	5	11
Laakso	1	0	2 2 2 4	Dolby	1	1	
Baxter	ī	0	2	Clayton	î	Ô	9
Bernard	2	ő	4	Smith	î	0	2 2 2
Gventer	3	0	6	Dooley	î	0	9
Curtis	1	0	9	Dooley		U	-
Mendell	í	ő	9				
Harvey	î	1	2 2 3				
Baker	1 2	3	7				
Grazlulis	0	0	ó				



MIKE MOLE

UMass Hockey

The UMass hockey team will take on the University of Penn. squad at Orr Rink tonight at 7.

Thompson Lectures ...

(Continued from page 1) a dilemma in the South. By get-ting the Negro vote because of Kennedy's civil rights and economic views, and at the same time the white Southerners' vote because of their loyalty to the party, Kennedy and the Demo-crats will have an extremely hard time pleasing both sides.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

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McCormick, Cullen Named To Fill Mermen Launch Season Positions On All-YanCon Squad; Burgess, Lussier On Second Team

champion football team have made the first All YanCon squad. John McCormick, junior quarter-back for the Redmen, and Jerry back for the kedmen, and cert, Cullen, senior guard were the honored pair. Halfback Sam Lus-sier and Tackle John Burgess, co-captain, both made the second

Dave Bishop, crack line backer for the University of Connecticut, is the only repeater on the all-Yankee Conference first team but little Wayne Champeon of the University of Maine, who missed last year because of injuries but was a first team choice two years ago, again was named to a halfback post this year. The first team, selected by a vote of the coaches of the six New England state universities, comprises three players each from Connecticut and New Hampshire; two each from Massachusetts and Maine, and one from Rhode Island.

There were no unanimous choices but the top vote getters were Dick Leadbetter, 223-pound senior tackle from Maine, and Dick Mezquita, junior halfback from New Hampshire who led the There conference in rushing with 336 yards and an average of 7.3 yards per carry. Leadbetter is from



JERRY CULLEN



JOHN McCORMICK

Bangor, Maine, while Mezquita hails from Marblehead, Mass. Bishop, a 6-1, 190-pound junior from Chicopee, Mass., was moved

back into the line after a brief fling in the backfield and his deadly tackling won him condeadly tackling won him considerable respect around the conference.

An unusual aspect of the voting was that Rollie Bettez, 229-pound captain of the University of Rhode Island Rams, was nar to the squad for the third straight year and in a different position each year. Two years ago, the Ram captain from West War-wick, R.I., was picked as second string center, and last year, he was second choice at tackle.

This year, the coaches picked the big Rhode Island leader at end on the first team along with New Hampshire's fancy pass catcher, Dick Eustis, 5-10 senior from Exeter, N.H.

Paul Lindquist, 6-3, 230-pound senior from New Hampshire was named to the other tackle position with Leadbetter while the guards are Jerry Cullen, Mas-sachusetts senior, and Fred Stackpole, 203-pound junior from

John McCormick, a junior from Belmont, who completed 19

passes in 40 attempts and two touchdowns for the co-champions from Massachusetts edged out Bob Dickson, New Hampshire signal caller, for the quarterback post. Jim Browning, a 203-pounder from Peace Dale, R.I., who helped Connecticut to a share of the title, was named to the fullback position.

All Yankee Conference Football

All Yankee Conference Football Teams First Team

Name Richard Eustis, N. H. Roland Bettez, R. I. Richard Leadbetter, Me. Paul Lindquist, N. H. Fred Stackpole, Conn. Jerry Cullen, Mass.

C David Bishop, Conn.

QB John McCormick, Mass.

HB Richard Mezquita, N. H.

HB Wayne Champeon, Me.

FB James Browning, Conn.



JOHN BURGESS

Second Team
Ends—Tom Conroy, Conn., Richard Kinney, Me.
Tackles—John Burgess, Massa-

chusetts, Roger Gagne, Conn. Guards—John Sadak, Conn., Alan Arbuse, R. I. Center—Paul Bellevance, N. H,

Center—Paul Bellevance, N. H., Quarterback—Bo Dickson, N. H. Halfbacks—Sam Lussier, Mass., Frank Kapusinsky, R. I. Fullback—Edward Mullen, N. H.

Against Wesleyan, Today

Behind the leadership of Coach Joe Rogers and Captain Dave Goldstein, the UMass swimming team will launch its 1960-61 sea-son against Wesleyan, today, at the opponents' pool.

The mermen will be hoping, this year, to better their last season's slate of 3-6. They will have to overcome the loss of a consistant winner, Ben Knight, who graduated last spring.

However, the team's other big winner, Matt Rutkowski, a junior from Waltham, will be back in action in the freestyle events.

The squad has many promising sophomores on its roster, yet with a nucleus of only three lettermen, anything can happen.

Captain Dave Goldstein will be

leading the backstroke men, the others being Jack Sampson, and Jim Coppey.

Junior Dave Desjardins will compete in the breast stroke events, along with sophomore breast stroke Phil Laroche.

Rutkowski will swim with Dave Leith and Ron Chiras in the freestyle events, while Brendan O'Niell and Robert Burke are scheduled to compete in the individual events. George Fisette will do the butterfly for the squad.

Sophomores Frank DeFreitas, Eric Schuhle and Bruce Morton are in charge of the fancy diving.

The first home meet for the mermen will be on January 10 at the Women's Phys. Ed. Pool.

Gymnasts Will Go After Second Victory, Tomorrow

by JIM E. MULCAHY practice she that tumbling to capture he connecticut Saturday. This is the second meet of the season and follows hot on the heels of our victory over Cortland State. The Cortland victory is proving a double blessing for it has impressed upon the boys the importance of scoring a single the importance of scoring a single point, and the fact that the only to score a point is to pereach event with grace; speed, and enthusiasm.

The interest of the team, stimulated by the win, has been displayed at daily practice. The entire team is working out twice as hard as they had before. The

practice shows up strikingly in the tumbling team, which stands the tumbing team, which stands to capture honors tomorrow from Southern Connecticut's best men. Also improved are the rope climbers who are urged by their team members to a rhythmic pull, pull, pull chant.

The meet should be won by the Boscomen and should supply many thrills for those that are able to attend. The University, which is located in New Haven, is most easily reached by traveling south on route 25 to the Wilbur Cross Higher Street Haven. Boscomen ing south on route Wilbur Cross Highway into New

Gymkhana To Be Held, Sat. The Amherst Region Sports The Amnerst Region Sports Car Club will present the Frost-bite Gymkhana, December 11, 1960 at 1:00 p.m., at the Spring-field Plaza Shopping Centre. For those who don't know what a gymkhana is, it's an individual

SAM LUSSIER



AMHERST CINEMA

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a gymknana is, it's an individual auto race. The car who does the course in the fastest time is the winner. There will be ten awards given out to the best in three There will be four events. En-

trance fees for paid ARSCC members is \$1.50 while it's \$2.00 for all others. For further information call Bob Ackley, Jr., Longmeadow, LO 7-7990, or Judy Dickstein,

A group of cars will be leaving campus at 11:15 a.m., Sunday morning, from the Stu. U. Parking Lot.

FROSH HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of There will be a meeting of the freshman hockey team on Tuesday December 13, at 6:30 p.m. in room 10 of the cage. The meeting will be open to all interested freshmen.

Medical School ...

(Continued from page 1) which no one knows the ultimate

Recently, an alternate and less sexpensive plan for a proposed expensive plan for a proposed State Medical School was presented by the dean of the Boston University Medical School, Dr. Lamar Soutter. Soutter suggested a two-year medical school at the University of Massachusetts with the graduates of the state medical school continuing their medical education at Harvard. Bil or education at Harvard, B.U., or Tufts, the three existing private medical schools in Greater Bos-



Seniors Practice School Systems

by JAMES R. REINHOLD, Asst. News Editor
Photographed by Jack Kessler



Elizabeth Malboeuf of Ware shown in an Amherst Regional High School French class, reviews the answers to a quiz given her first year language students.



Mrs. Eleanor Lovell of Amherst conducts a reading group in her second grade class at the Kellogg-East School in Amherst.



Mrs. Philip Hertz of Holyoke, practice teacher in history at South Hadley High School, is critiqued by her supervising teacher, Jere-miah Foley, after her classes.

PETE SEEGER Folksong Concert FOR ONLY

TICKETS: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Friday Evening, Dec. 9 8:15 p.m.

John M. Greene Auditorium, Smith College

Nearly 100 UMass undergrad-Nearly 100 UMass undergraduates are currently practice tea-aing in the public school systems of the Commonwealth. Approximately 45 elementary and 55 secondary student teachers have participated in the program since Nov. 1st.

Undergraduates enrolled in either the University's elementary or secondary teaching pro-

either the University's elementary or secondary teaching program are placed in a public school system for a six-to-eight week period during their senior year. The majority carry a full teaching load while "on the job".

Basically the program strives to acquaint prospective teachers in working with elementary or high school pupils. Further, the program serves to determine for the undergraduates whether they desire to follow a teaching career after graduation.

the undergraduates whether they desire to follow a teaching career after graduation.

This semester UMass students have been placed in 18 high schools by the School of Education: Pioneer Valley Regional, Northfield; Greenfield High; Frontier Regional, South Deerfield; Turners Falls High, Montague; Northampton High School; Mahar Regional High, Orange.

Also, South Hadley High School; Holyoke High and Lynch Junior High in Holyoke; Athol High and Athol Junior High; West Springfield High School and W. Springfield Junior High; Classical High, Springfield; Leominster High School; Amherst Regional High School; and Chicopee High School.

Secondary school internships are also presently in effect at Amherst Junior High; Northampton High; Minnechaug High, Wilbraham; Sanderson Academy,

ton High; Minnechaug High, Wilbraham; Sanderson A cade my, Ashfield; and the East Longmeadow High School.



Chester Dziekanowski, a UMass graduate student, practice teaches at the South Hadley High School, instructing in the biological sciences.

BERMUDA

159.50 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS on this

Wonderful Island



Miss Marilyn Brutnell of Pittsfield, a grade two practice teacher at the Plains School in South Hadley Falls conducts a reading



Miss Bette L. Goodnow of Northboro, a practice teacher in history at the Amherst Regional High, is shown in the teachers' lounge preparing notes for her next class



Armand Caraviello of Medford, a physical education major at UMass, is a practice teacher at the South Hadley High School. In addition to his 'gym' classes, he instructs one class a day in biology. He is shown here in the laboratory instructing in use of

Remember the BOOK FAIR

is open FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 until 9 p.m. and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 until 2 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, S. U.

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Featuring Alex Zimmer and the Hillel Drama Group

Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 P.M. — Commons Line 1 — Potato Latkes — Free Admission

WAR LINE DIST P

VOL. XC NO. 35

CONVOCATION

December 12, 1960

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1960

AIEE-IRE To Hear Missile Expert, Kirby

Josiah Kirby will speak on the joint student chapter of the AIEE-IRE at the University, De-cember 13. The lecture will be held in the Student Council Cham-

bers in the S.U. at 7:00 p.m.

A dinner honoring Kirby will be held before the lecture at 6:00 p.m. in the Essex Room of the

Josiah ("Cy") Kirby graduated from Winthrop, Mass. High School in 1940 and entered M.I.T. on an engineering scholarship with a major in Mechanical Engineering

In 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy V-5 program as a Naval Air Cadet. Designated as a Naval Aviator at Pensacola in 1944, he served on the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and as an Evaluation Test Pilot at NAS Patuxent River until 1946. He has had experience in several types of aircraft: multi and single engine, conventional and jet with a total of 2,500 flying hours. ing hours.

His present military affiliation LCDR, U.S.N.R. attached to

Air Anti-submarine Squadron VS-911 based at NAS South Wey mouth, Mass. as a Naval Aviator and Anti-submarine Warfare Officer. Presently he is Vice Chairman of the Boston Section of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and holds a B.S. in Industrial Engineering from Boston

Kirby has been with the Raytheon Company for eleven years, serving two years as plant engineer for the Government Equipment division, five years as pro-duct engineer for SPARROW III Air-to-Air Missile Program in Lowell and was Head of Speci-fications Section of the project services division department, Misservices division department, Missile Systems Division, Andover, Mass., with the specific responsibility for the specification effort on the Army's HAWK Ground to Air Missile program. He is now in the Marketing Department of the Missile Systems Division, Bedford, Mass.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture Everyone is

following the lecture. Everyone is

Gamma Chi Alpha Sorority Becomes Alpha Chi Omega

Library:



Nine of the fifteen founders of Gamma Chi Alpha who will be pledged to Alpha Chi Omega tonight are, front row, Grace Grybko, Jane Massimiano, President, Sally Burke and Judith Konopka. Back row: Linda Frissell, Natalie Martins, Henrietta Menkes, Kathleen Hovey, and Sally Blombach. Absent when picture was taken were Elaine Olbrych, Dorothy Rice, Elaine Norton, Carole Noetzel, Carolyn Ericson and Dorothy Ravgiala.

Wesley Foundation Presents Two One Act Play Readings

This evening at Wesley Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation will present two one act

plays, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first of these will be a short comedy called "Sweet and Twenty" which is a delightful affair between two lovers who meet at an old mansion which is for sale. They are accompanying people who have an interest in buying the place, but they them-selves have no interest whatsoever in real estate. The play takes place in the gardens where the two people meet and fall in love. It is a truly classic way in which they fall in love.

The second play is entitled "Winterset". This play has a strong philosophical and moral base to it. The theme centers around justice and love, the kind of love that both is willing to die for another and that learns for-giveness. The scene is set in winter amidst the cold and forlorn-ness of the streets of New York. The main characters are an innocent young girl and a boy who is in search of the truth in the frame-up execution of his father

for the murder by another.
Following the plays, refreshments and discussion will be held at the Thompson House

Dean Kirshen To Speak At Business Colloquium

The UMass School of Business Administration will sponsor the first in a series of colloque Tuesday December 13, 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. Middlesex room

Himy B. Kirshen, Dean of the UMass School of Business Admin-

istration will be the speaker.

Dean Kirshen came to UMass in 1957. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, MA. from Columbia University and B.S. from Whitman College

and B.S. from Whitman College. Qualitative Approach Is Discussed The topic of the talk will be: "Research in Business and Eco-nomics: What is left of the Qualitative Approach?" He has also been conducting some research in this area.

Some people think that the Quantitative approach to Business will replace the Qualitative ap-

Quantitative Will Not Replace Qualitative

Dean Kirshen said, "My own theory is that the Quantitative ap-proach won't replace the quali-

tative approach. But it will make significant inroads in some phases of qualitative research." The public is invited to attend

this colloqium. Students studying in the business areas or planning to enter the business fields are

Important Areas
The reason for choosing this topic was to assess the impact of quantitative approach in business and how it would affect the qualitative approach. With the rise of computers in the last few years the quantitative approach has been gaining more and more in importance. Some people think it wil completely replace the qualitative because of the increasing use of computers and the improved models that are coming out. Dean Kirshen doesn't think this will happen and feels it important to point out in which areas the qualitative approach will continue to be of importance to his stu-dents.

National Chapter Initiated Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the sisters of Gamma Chi Alpha will be pledged to Alpha Chi Omega.

The history of Gamma Chi Alpha started in September of 1958, when Jane Massimiano, President, realizing the need for more sororities on our growing campus, interested fourteen other members of the class of 1961 in the idea of forming a new soror-ity. On November 10, 1958, the first formal meeting was held. The constitution was drawn up and accepted by Dean Curtis and former President Mather in February of 1959, at which time the founders were initiated. Since that time the membership has more than quadrupled and now stands at sixty-seven. Negotia-tions for becoming national were begun during this past summer, the result being acceptance into Alpha Chi Omega on Monday, December 5.

Alpha Chi Omega has many chapters in the east, two in the New England area being at the University of Maine, the home of the first Gamma Chi Alpha, and at the University of New Hamp-shire. The UMass Chapter will

be the 95th in the country.
All during its conception and formation, assistance and assurance has come from the Greek community, South College, and the campus at large. Unlimited help has been given by the advis-ors Miss Oreana Merriam, Mrs. Paul Agerwal and Mrs. Donald

Tonight the sisters will remove the red and green badges of Gam-ma Chi Alpha to don the diamondshaped pledge pins of Alpha Chi

Senior Class Assessed For Reunion Gift

by LARRY RAYNER

Collegian Editor-in-Chief The Senior Class yesterday voted to assess each of its members \$3. to pay for the 25th Reunion Gift.

Passed unanimously by the Executive Committee Tuesday night, the motion was approved,

The money will be collected as part of the class tax on the second semester bill. In previous years, each member was asked to contribute \$10., but less than 50 percent ever donated.

At the beginning of the meeting, Pres. Roger Riikonen called on Committee Chairmen for re-

Riikonen also asked for sug-gestions for the class gift. He asked that suggestions be turned in to Denise Harmony, class

Senate Gripe Session Held At Arnold, Thursday



Participating in the session are, from left to right: Tex Tacelli, Nancy Ridill, Nina Lowe, Mary J. Stack, Marilyn D. Coris and Sarah J. Dion.

Theme For Winter Carni Announced By Committee

"A Little Bit of Yesteryear" has been chosen as the title and theme of the Winter Carnival Weekend. The winning theme was submitted by Charles Rock '63 of Baker Dorm, who will receive a free ticket to the Carni Ball.

The weekend is sponsored by the Class of '62.

Committee chairmen have been laying the foundation for what they hope will be UMass' biggest weekend. Heading up the general committees are Carol Veno and

Fran Lovejoy, activities; Eddie Hazlett and Jack Wylde, ball; Pete Evans and Bernie Schultz, concert; Diane Coyle and Bill Hailer, weekend; and Fred Shotz, publicity. Ex officio are Bernie Murphy, class president, Charles Curtis, vice president, Debbie Read, treasurer, and Jean Havey, secretary. Faculty advisor is Dr. John van Steenberg.

Two hundred and fifty undergrads are helping to make this the most fun-filled Winter Carni. A real old fashioned weekend.

The Authors Met

Last week's "Meet the Author" series certainly serves praise and recognition for being one of the highlights of the first semester. It has, after only a period of three years, gained momentum and interest from students and faculty. And for those with a bent for writing and editing, the series of discussions undoubtedly inspired an enthusiasm for these

The entire program's high quality was maintained throughout each of the authors' discussions, with the climax coming on Friday when Mary Ellen Chase, current best-selling (The Lovely Ambition)

novelist, spoke on her ideas for novel writing.

A cooperative enterprise of the English department and the S.U. Book Store—which ran the Book Fair in conjunction with the author series, "Meet the Author" seems to have become better and bet-ter, attracting a larger and larger audience since it started in 1958

The featured authors and editors included, on Monday, Arthur Mann, biographer of La Guardia and professor of history at Smith, and Thomas Copeland, the general editor of The Letters of Edmund Burke and a professor of English here at the University. On the succeeding days talked: the poet fiction editor George Starbuck who recently had published a volume of his poems titled "Bone Thoughts"; M. D. Elevitch, editor of First Person, a new type of magazine formulated out of the editor's aesthetic concept of magazine publishing. University-Smith College Chaplain, Rabbi Louis Ruchames discussed, on Thursday afternoon, the historical and social considerations to the John Brown incidents. Attracting the largest audience, Mary Ellen Chase spoke on the novel and the story form in writing, her "notions". Arthur Mann, in discussing the problems of the

biographer of a man like La Guardia, said he had to revise his hypothesis of La Guardia as an Italian-American after delving into research and interviews His book La Guardia: A Fighter Against His me, not a life and times, he said, but a book "essential" man.

Dr. Copeland, as editor of Edmund Burke letters, viewed his experiences in research and editing in England.

George Starbuck pointed the way for writinghopefuls: how they might get their works published. He stated that the one sure way is by "writing good, clear English", that all good writing is marked by a "kind of energy and celerity". He concluded the hour by reading several of his witty poems.

M. D. Elevitch reviewed the various literary

magazines now on the market pointing out how, in order to survive, they have had to "repeat" themselves, and have had to become a "business". This appears to be a good observation.

Institutionalization leads to degeneracy, mediocrity. For a magazine to recognize this and determinits policy by its antithesis seems noble. Elevitch thus says he determines the content of First Person by "artistic vision." He added, that once the magazine has served its purpose it should be dissolved.

Dr. Ruchames brought out the necessity for the

writer of a book, such as the John Brown Reader, to evaluate, according to his own judgment, the accuracy and point of view of his sources.

And, Mary Ellen Chase's wit pleased her audience more than once as she discussed her approach to novel writing. She repeated several times that "the story is only a means to an end." The novel is not the story but the idea conviction of the writer. She pursued her topic with zest, and talked about wonders of the semi-colon, dash and question

This is only a tiny hint of the fine discussions was a gift of insights into literary aspects, both writing and publishing. All of the coffee hours were friendly and chatty, and many who attended called them an "inspiration."

Screen For Hills...

The administration has indeed acted visely in opening the "recreation room" of Hills House to study. Yet, it is important to realize why the room was closed in the first place. The principal reason, of course, was damage to the vending machines.

Although the room is now open, there is yet a protective screen for the machines. While commending the administration for opening the rooms we also urge a diligent effort, on behalf of those involved, for the procurement of the necessary protective

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Subscription price.

Subscription price.

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Gomes—Associated Collegists Frees; Intercollegists Frees Deadline:

Sun, Tues., Tburns.—4:00 p.m.

A REVIEW: Pete Seegar

by LORRAINE GELPEY '62

The standing ovation, cheers,

and enthusiastic applause which followed the concert given by folk-singer Pete Seegar at John

M. Greene Hall Friday night tes cified to the pure joy with which the filled his audience.



-Photo by Forman

Seegar whose concert was co-consored by the Pioneer Valley colklore Society and the Hamp Sane Nuclear Policy, warmed everybody's cockles when, after a tussle with the microphone which didn't want to stay at the height

to which he adjusted it (he wor little conflict with strong wrenching twist), he remarked that sometimes we can only win through "force and vio-nence." From then on it was all tun for Seegar and the rest of

The well-known and well-loved singer, who looks like the man next door or the fellow who runs

—Photo by Forman the hardware store on Main St., onstrated his versatility not only in his choice of songs but also in the musical instruments on which he performed. He played a twelve-string guitar, a five-string banjo and a soprano recorder. His selections ran the gamut from tender lullables and love-songs to a twere-string generally selections ran the gamut from tender lullables and love-songs to a wonderful folktale about a monster called Abeeyo-yo which he acted out to the huge delight of the audience. Many of his songs were protests of one sort or another. One of his lullables had a stanza about a stanza about a lovely whose eyes were being "pecked" by the bees and butlonely little lamb whose eyes were being "pecked" by the bees and but-terflies while he cried for his mammy. The song came from the South and was about the poor little colored baby whose mother had to leave him while she went to the "big house" to take care of the white folks' children. Another was written only last April during a four-day protest march from Aldemaster, England to Trefalgar Square in London. Aldemaster is the small town where the H-bomb was built, and the song, called "Marching to Trefalgar," had "That bomb has got to go"

Much of Pete Seegar's charm as a performer is his knack of getting his audience to participate in the singing of many of the songs. Friday's audience seemed a rather talented one and some good harmony as well as a good lot of spirited singing filled the hall and "made the walls resound with good fellowship."

How was the concert? Great!

Something New In Music

by EDWARD D. GALVIN '61

A new movement has started and is going along unnoticed by most. This movement has been anticipated and eagerly awaited by those who derive pleasure from listening to well written music played by modern jazz and classical musicians.

The combination of jazz and classical music is almost a natural and inevitable occurrence. Many compositions written and played in the jazz vein have been borrowed heavily from composers such as Brahms, Liszt, Schumann, and Chopin.

This new growth in music is now struggling for existence and acceptance. The combining of a jazz group or personality with a stringed orchestra has been recently attempted and is gaining strength from the consequent success.

Men with talent and imagination are available to promote this recent trend; some of the more accepted artists have, in fact, already produced many worthwhile results.

Such people of high regard as John Lewis, Leonard Bernstein, Dave Brubeck, and Miles Davis, for instance, have made note-worthy efforts to combine jazz and classical achievement. These people are well assisted by many others who will program a new degree in entertainment for those, like themselves, finding commercial programming and popular music, on the whole, distasteful.

It does not take a music critic to point out flaws in the recent attempts, and one must realize that certain problems are difficult to overcome. But one cannot deny the existence of great interest and talent flowing into this huge, unlimited field, which up to now has remained untouched.

I feel it necessary to list some of the recordings which represent the work being done. I cite two albums which do not resemble each other except for the fact that they fall into this cate-

The album "Sketches of Spain" featuring Miles Davis, on the trumpet, with an orchestra led by Gil Evans, is one such new jazz work. The second recording is "Bernstein plays Brubeck plays Bernstein", which employs the use of the Brubeck Quartet backed up by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

After these first steps we must now wait, listen and judge the effect. The new concept has made its landing, but in establishing a foothold, it will find it's greatest degree of difficulty.

It is only those who wish to listen to accomplished talent pre-sented in a new manner, that will be at all interested in these new achievements toward a new jazz, toward a continuation of crea-tivity in music as a whole.

Letters

In Reply to Prof. Gamble

I would like to reply to Prof. Gamble's state of the University message in the following manner. First, since I do not attend Saturday classes at present because of my schedule, am I considered by him an anti-intellectual, and if so, since I plan to enter Graduate School next year could he suggest an institution that makes it a policy to have Satur-day classes so that I will not be considered a nonconformist?

It seems very unfair to choose a group of students who have the drive to attend school for two years without receiving any degree for his use as a scapegoat. What of the four year students who make Friday every night, or don't they count? And if applying science is wrong, then our rocket scientists

must certainly be out on a cloud.

Secondly, the very fact that millions are spent on research for agriculture at the University certainly makes very clear the faith and confidence the con-tributing agencies have in our agricultural staff. Would they receive this amount if no value was being derived? With the formation of his so-called industrial state comes the problems of recreation for the workers, packaging and distribution of food to hungry mouths, and the beautifying of our remaining countrysides as examples. How can they be adequately solved for Massachusetts residents by a

regionally located institution, say in Pennsylvania? It is hard for me to believe that he is now biting the hand that has made his life increasingly more pleasurable through the years.

President of Alpha Zeta Donald L. Smith

New Rule at Baker Dorm

Last night, a new rule was presented to the members of Baker dorm by the Housing Committee. Because of the constant bedlam in the dorm (due to cause of the constant bedlam in the dorm (due to the seemingly perpetual vacation of our councilors); no student will be allowed, in the future, to open his door any longer than to dart through it (hoping not to be caught by a councilor and accused of holding the door open too long.) The penalty for such a crime, and a sign of insubordination, is more than a mere wrist slap. It is suspension from dormitory living for two days—an expensive proposition.

tory living for two days—an expensive proposition.

It is now obvious to me why the dorm is known as the "Animal House". It isn't that the students look or act like animals, it's just that they are treated like animals. Yes, we are animals. We must at all times keep our cage doors closed so that our ever-sleeping trainers won't have to work. Perhaps the councilors might try the new intercom for their noise-prevention.

Ernest J. Bilodeau Baker House

Developing Creativity

"'Who, me? Why, I couldn't think of an idea if I tried.' This is a typical response when anyone is asked to attempt something original. Most of us completely lack confidence in our ability to create. We cling to the belief that we are born creative or non-creative and that nothing can be done about it.

This notion has recently been proved false. Courses conducted in colleges and industry over the past ten years have shown that creativity can be developed. For example, in one research project graduates of creative problem-solving classes at the University of Ruffale were paired against comparable students. were paired against comparable students who had not had the classes. The course-takers averaged 94% better than the others in ability to produce fresh and useful ideas.

(reprinted from the Reader's Digest)

TALK OF THE WEEK

- Tuesday

 "Anti-Submarine Warfare," I.R.E.-A.I.E.E.
 Lecture, 7:00 p.m., S.U.

 "King Lear: A Problem in Structure and
 Meaning," by Professor Alan McGee from
 Mt. Holyoke College, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

 "The Dilemma of the Negro Scholar," by
 John H. Franklin, Professor of History,
 Brooklyn College, 8:00 p.m., Sage, Smith.

 Wednesday

 "Behavior of Birds," by Dr. William Dieger,
 Cornell University; Zoology Colloquium,
 4:00 p.m., Morrill Science Center.
 Math Club Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Peters Auditorium.

- "Origin and Development of the Corvair,"
 by William Yacus, Project Engineer of General Motors; A.S.M.E. Lecture, 8:00 p.m.,
- S.U. Senator Flanders' Lecture, 8:00 p.m., S.U. Lecture: Dr. Hans Morgenthau, Director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago, 8:00 p.m., Chapin, Mount Holyoke.

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PYROMANIA

REDMEN IN IMPRESSIVE 79-64 WIN OVER BRANDEIS

Grutchfield High With 28 Points, Major College Football Is Leslie Scores 19 In First Half

7 7 3

by AL COHEN '63

The Redmen varsity basketball cam unleashed a blistering 53-oint first half attack Saturday night and ultimately swamped the Brandeis Judges, 79-64, at Sha-piro Athletic Center in Waltham. Redmen forward Kirk Leslie from Pittsfield regained his scor-

HOWEL

ing touch as he netted 19 points in the first half.

Brandeis led 6-4 early in the game, and was ahead again 8-7 a little later. Leslie then sunk two foul shots to send the Judges down for the last time

MANY UMASS FOULS

The Redmen committed many fouls during the first half, and Brandeis was kept alive during the stanza only via the free-throv line. Mike Mole had three fouls and Leslie had already amassed four personals by the end of the

The backcourt duo of Mole and or Jim Laughnane worked with forwards Leslie and high-scorer Doug Grutchfield, as did big center Don Black, who gave the Redmen a big height advantage. The Judges were furer plagued by coach Zunic's use of Charlie Fohlin, Don Tremblay, Dave Elson, John Widdison, Charlie LaPier and Jeff Wheeler as competent reserves.

Leslie's 19 points and Grutch-field's 16 points in the first half were the basis of the comfortable 53-33 lead piled up by the Redmen by the midway point.

JUDGES ROAR BACK

In the second half an inspired Brandeis five came roaring back and the small but noisy crowd loved it. The action was wild and furious as the Judges closed the gap to 56-40. The men from Waltham thrilled the onlookers with their improved shooting and de fensive work at the beginning of the second half.

Behind big man Richie Leibo-



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witz, the Blue and White began to play an aggressive brand of ball that completely frustrated the referees. Redman Kirk Leslie didn't have a chance to add to his 19 points as he fouled out of the game with just two minutes of the second period having elapsed. Brandeis' Brian Hol-lander was knocked out as he drove in for a lay-up and had to leave the game. Later a technical was called against UMass when a jump-ball was protested. All this while the Redmen maintained

a steady 20-point lead.
Captain Grutchfield hooped a jumper to give the Redmen their biggest lead at 75-50. Then the UMass crew failed to register a point for five minutes, while Brandeis picked up 12. Finally John Widdison dunked one to make it 79-62. The Judges added two more points before the final

DRIBBLING AROUND

Doug Grutchfield led all players with 28 points for the game, bringing his four game total to 80



KIRK LESLIE

JIM LAUGHNANE 2nd High UMass Scorer

. Leibowitz had 15 points for the losers . . . Jim Laughnane continued to play well, scoring 12 points to put him in second place as Redmen high scorer for the season . . . The Redmen shot at a 49% rate from the floor, while hitting from the foul line at 59% ... Brandeis had a high 63% field goal average, but could only register 35% of its free throws ... UMass is now 2-2 on the season and will face their first big obstacle of the YanCon season when they journey to Storrs, Connecticut, to meet Hugh Greer's perennial king-pins tomorrow night. The Yan-Con battle attraction also includes a meeting of the two undefeated freshman teams. The summary

UMass	FG	FT	T	Brandeis	FG	FT	7
Grutchf'd	12	4	28	Leibowitz	4	7	1
Leslie	6	7	19	Kemper	4	6	î.
Laughnan	e 3	6	12	Paris	4	5	1:
Black	4	1	9	Hollander	3	2	5
Mole	2	1	5	Goldberg	2	3	-
Fohlin	1	0	2	Turnoff	2	1	-
Widdison	1	0	2	Goodman	1	ô	- 2
Elson	0	0	()		•	0	
Tremblay	0	0	1)				
Wheeler	0	0	0				
LaPier	0	2	2				

Totals 29 21 79 Totals 20 24 64
Score at half time: UMass 53,

UMass - UConn To Meet In Major YanCon Duel

The first big contest for the ankee Conference basketball title will occur tomorrow when the Redmen travel to Storrs to take on the University of Con-necticut. Both teams are rated as having a chance to cop the crown, and the game will be an important clue to who will be falling by the wayside in the four-team race.

The University of Maine, rated as the favorite in the race, proved its superiority by solidly drubbing Vermont Saturday, 83-51. The Black Bears will be anxiously awaiting the results of the awaiting the resu UMass-UConn game.

FROSH HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all freshman hockey candidates tomorrow, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Ride Wanted

TO ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, or SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA during Christmas. Contact Caroline Rone, Mary Lyons House, ALpine 3-9163.

The feature game will be pre-ceded by a clash between the frosh squads of the two Universities. The freshman game will start at 6:00 and the varsity duel begins at 8:00. It's only about our's ride to Storrs, via Hartford, and many people are expect-ed to make the short trip down to cheer on the Redmen.

6 Events Highlight **UMass Sports** Slate This Week

BASKETBALL

Varsity and freshmen at UConn, games beginning at 6:00 and 8:00 tomorrow

HOCKEY

Varsity—At Williams, tomorrow, 4:00. At Amherst, Thursday, 3:15. Hosts MIT, Saturday, 2:00.

WRESTLING

Varsity - At Amherst, Wednes-

day, 8:00 p.m.

During the Christmas vacation, the Varsity Basketball team will engage in the Springfield Tourney, from Dec. 28-30. The freshman basketball team goes freshman basketball team g to the West Point Tourney

Big Business To Players, And They Want More Money

Reprinted from N.Y. Times

It is dandy to be an all-American, but after four years of viewing life through a face viewing life through a face guard many of these padded heroes see big-time college footas a business.

The all-America players undoubtedly love the game, but they take an unromantic view of the system that made them all-Americans. This was evi-denoed yesterday as they methodically autographed snow white footballs in a crowder white footballs in a crowd room at the Hotel Lexington.

The players had been brought here by Look magazine, which last week announced the selec-tion of its twenty-two-man all-America team. Some of them felt that their schools got more out of their football scholar-

ships than they did themselves.

There was Mark Manders, a guard from Iowa, who felt that married football players were not treated fairly.
"You're doing a job for them,"

Manders said, "and married guys should receive fair play. We should get halfway decent expense accounts. I get eighty-seven bucks a month for room and board like all the single and board like all the s players and it's not enough.

The single players, such as Tee Moorman of Duke, Bill Miller of Miami and Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh, believe that the \$10 or \$15 a month they receive for inci-dentals is not in keeping with the

profits made by their schools.

"We draw about \$80,000 into
the stadium every Saturday,"
Ditka said, "and we should get at least \$30 a month for tooth-paste and clean shirts."

Some of the eleven players in-terviewed said that the policy on most campuses was win at all costs and that this had dulled their appetites for the game. Moorman, an end who will go to medical school, said he would not have played football if he had had enough money to attend college on his own.

ege football is ness," Moorman said. "After you find out the cold facts, that you're all just there for the same reason, the fun wears off."

Miller, a slim, intense fellow who is majoring in physical edu-cation, said it was difficult to have a normal college life at Miami with only \$15 a month for "It costs a lot to go out on a date there,"he said. "I believe you should get more money for living expenses if you're on the first or second team."

A few minutes before the players gave their views, a Look representative said:

resentative said:
"Our all-America team always had a few bright and personable players like Whizzer White and Paul Giel. Many of the others were real animals. Most of these kids this year are realists. They're overjoyed to have been picked, but they know that in life every day won't be Saturday afternoon."

Then, after considerable de-

Then, after considerable de-Then, after considerable de-liberation, he continued: "I'm amazed that more kids are not ruined by all this."

As was the case in former years, all the all-Americans re-

ceived transportation, room, board and \$40 for expenses for their three-day trip here.

"We give them each a wrist watch, which does not impair amateur standing," man said.

But some of the players apparently feel that as all-Americans they should receive a bit more than wrist watches and

A person on the *Look* staff who has observed the players closely had this to say:

"Some are here to get every-thing they can at our expense. They've been taken care of in college and they expect to be taken care of now. It's not their fault. It's the system.
"Then there are some who are

"Then there are some who are just nice little animals. There's one so nice I feel like patting him on the head."

One or two of the players, according to the man from Look, asked to be "bankrolled" so they could go to a nightclub.

"Don't think this is an attitude confined to what are known as football foundries," the man said. "We've had some Ivy Leaguers who said they wouldn't stir out of their hotel rooms unless that had more asph." less they had more cash."

The players gave responses like this when asked how they felt about being chosen as the best amateurs in the game:

"The morning after out," Manders said, "my kid woke me up at 3 A. M. I felt just like I did the day before when (Continued on page 5)

Wrestlers Defeated, 21-9, By Worcester Tech In Opener

Coach Douglas' Matmen met a too-strong W.P.I. at Worcester last Thursday, and were handily defeated, 21-9.

W.P.I.'s Lewis won the 123 lb. W.P.I.'s Lewis won the 125 to. division by pinning Burnham in the 2nd period. Tech kept the pressure on as Marra defeated Al Israel by decision, 6-1. Mass. won the 137 lb. class as Best to Mur-phy by decision, 5-1. Redman Bill Harris was the

only shining star in an otherwise dismal showing by the Douglas-men as he held his opponent, Ken Curry, scoreless, and won the 147

lb. match by a score of 3-0.

In the heavier divisions, W.P.I. displayed an undisputed superiority as Mike Kelly lost in the 157 lb. match to Pete Mello, 3-0, W.P.I.'s Rees pinned Masserelli to take the 167 lb. class, and Corvani pinned John Hartnett for the unlimited title. The only other winning performance was turned in by Dick Therrien as he beat Davis, 6-5, in the 177 lb.

SWIMMING MEET

The UMass-Wesleyan swimming meet, which was scheduled to be held last Friday, has been post-poned until Wednesday when the poned until Wednesday when Mermen will travel to their op-

UMass Pucksters Downed, 4-3, By U. Of Pennsylvania In Sudden Death Overtime

Last Friday night the UMass hockey team played host to the University of Pennsylvania in what turned out to be more like a three ring circus as it provided a little bit of everything. Penn won in sudden death overtime,

The game itself was one of the hardest fought and fastest you would ever want to see as both clubs really put on a show. In addition to the game the even-ing's entertainment included a pier-six brawl, a comic interlude provided by an over zealous fan on the ice, and to cap it all off a sudden death overtime period. All this for the price of admis-

REDMEN SCORE FIRST

The Redmen started in where they left off against AlC Tuesday when they scored twice in the first period. Frank Gilliatt put the puck in the net at 12:49, assisted by Art Stevens. UMass continued to swarm around the Penn net like flies and their huspaid off in another score at 14:16 when Bobby Glew lit the light, assisted by Warren Bassett make the score 2-0.

Pennsylvania salvaged some-thing from the period as they scored with only 57 seconds re-

maining. Bob Roland had made a great save but the puck rolled loose in front where alert Penn forward Warriner picked it up and put it in, assisted by Lyons who had made the original shot.

UMASS DOMINATES UMass dominated first period action as evidenced by the seventeen saves made ' Penn goalie Greenleaf. The Reamen offense was clicking beautifully and consequently they contained Penn in their own end a good deal of the period. For every shot Penn took UMass was able to get off two or three.

The second frame began just as fast and with four minutes gone Penn knotted the count as they caught the UMass defense

they caught the UMass defense playing up too far and were able to break away for a score.

UMass finally got organized and at 12:34 they went out ahead again on a picture play. On a face off to the left of the Penn net Gilliatt got the puck back to Tom Taylor alone in front who slanned it in from about 15 feet. slapped it in from about 15 feet out. Although there was no more scoring in the period both teams had numerous chances but were unable to capitalize.

EXCITING FRAME

The third period proved to be



Pennsylvania goalie Greenleaf goes down to make a skate save on UMass forward BILLY RYAN in this first period action. This was just one of 37 that the busy goalie stopped.



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one of the most exciting ever seen at Orr Rink. With about five minutes played both teams received penalties. Then about two minutes later, just before the concurring infractions were over the fireworks began. It was then that one of the more aggressive Penn defenders made the mis-take of taking an illegal poke at fiery Billy Ryan. Mr. Ryan, not waiting for the official to meter out the punishment, took matters into his own hands. The ensuing action saw both benches clear into a spectacular free-for-all. The officials, with the aid of the coaches, broke it up before anyone really got hurt.

When peace was restored Ryan and his opponent found them-selves in the penalty box for five minutes and play resumed. At the 7:48 mark, with both teams short-handed, Warriner scored again for Penn. The speedy center broke away and had smooth sailing as he went in on goalie Roland unhampered from the blueline. This tied the score at 3-3 and although Penn put on a late minute surge the Redmen held to send the game into over-

SUDDEN DEATH

By this time the Redmen still feeling the effects of their necessary slow start in conditioning, were barely able to skate out of their own tracks. The Penn club, deeper in bench strength, wasted little time in the sudden-death post game period as they scored with only nineteen seconds having elapsed.

This was truly a heart breaker for the Kosakowski crew to lose, especially since they looked as good or better than their opponents throughout. The difference is similar to the control of in size was the whole story as Penn had more depth and was able to rotate their men every few minutes while the Redmen had to remain on the ice for long-er shifts. Also the Penn men were much bigger in stature and as the game progressed they used their size to advantage in gradually wearing down the Redmen, who actually did an amazing job in lasting as long as they did.

Bob Glew and Jim Ellingwood played well together and did a fine two-way job. Another spark fine two-way job. Another spark was Billy Ryan as he put on spectacular one-n

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With such a big melee in front of the Pennsylvania net goalie Greenleaf has the puck safely tucked beneath him. ART STEV-ENS (12), UMass forward, is anxiously waiting for the puck to break loose but he had no such luck.

rushes, besides thwarting many called upon to make 37 saves, Penn offensive drives. Jerry Clinton looked sharp on defense, helping goalie Roland out immensely.

37 PENN SAVES

For Penn their standout was palie Greenleaf as he did a superb job of netminding, being

several right on the net.

The Redmen sextet travels to Williams next Tuesday in hopes that with a few more practices under their belts, they will be

able to get back in the win

McCracken Sparks Gymnasts To Triumph In Second Meet

by JAMES E. MULCAHY
The UMass Gymnastics team meet for us performed as expected Saturday in notching their second win of the season. The victory over the University of Southern Connecticut was achieved in their new gymnasium. The gym, completed in Eebruary, 1960 has a large room set aside for gymnastics and furnished with new, modern equipment. The sixty foot con-tinuous mat used for tumbling tinuous mat used for tumbling aided Gary Hagopian '61, Dick Norris '63, and Dick Pelequin '63 in scoring an unexpected 6 points against Connecticut's best men. Hagopian again provided us with a chuckle as he was repeatedly announced as "Hogan-Pin".

The remainder of the meet was dominated by the Boscomen. They quickly out-distanced the Conr team with fine moves performed speedily, yet gracefully.

McCracken Shines Bruce MCracken '63 turned into a workhorse scoring 13 out of to a worknorse scoring 13 out of a possible single man total 18 points. One man cannot compete in more than three of the six events. First place in all six events is worth 6 points.

McCracken first appeared on the sidebares taking appeared of the sidebares taking

the sidehorse taking second to Jim Adam '62, whose steady, sure movements brought an easy first

Dan Gorman '63 spun around the horizontal bar to a win, but McCracken's performance was allowed to fall into third place due to an oversight on the part of the judges.

On the parallel bars Mc-Cracken led a UMass sweep as Charlie Paydos '62 and Lee Mun-

Charle l'aydos '62 and Lee Mun-son '63 tied for second. The flying rings swept by Paydos, Jim Bitgood '61, and Dave Amundsen '62 clinched the

meet for us but no one left the room. These people knew of a Southern Connecticut rope climber named Standish who deserved their attention. He soon rewarded the crowd by zipping up the twenty foot rope in 4.6 second, 7 tenths faster than our Don Cleary '61 who placed second.

College Football ...

(Continued from page 4)

she woke me up at 3 A.M. There's lots of politics in this deal. Will Hollis of Iowa should have been here. He's great."

Wayne Harris, a guard from Arkansas, said: "This is really nice. But I'm pretty well tired of football by now."

Harris looks like a junior varsity halfback at Harvard—if he looks like a football player at all. He is married and therefore is one of the lucky players at one of the lucky players at Arkansas. He doesn't have to live in the football dormitory.

An Angry Queen

"It infuriates me," said Gail Blossom, an Arkansas student who was picked as the queen of the Cotton Bowl. The football housing unit at school is kn as the zoo. The players are called animals and the coaches are called animal trainers."

Then the talk reverted to

"At Iowa," said Larry Ferguson, a halfback, "we don't get any scholarship money for incidentals. We even have to do our own laundry and everybody on the team is a barber."

Moorman said, "They give us pencils and paper at Duke but no hair tonic or gasoline. A fe low needs that stuff in college."

College Basketball Scores Ohio State 103, Army 54 Boston College 110, UConn 96 Colgate 76, Lehigh 66 Temple 64, Navy 57

UMass 79, Brandeis 64 Boston University 80, AIC 53 Maine 83, Vermont 51 Holy Cross 52, Yale 51 Springfield 92, Brown 91 Williams 90, Coast Guard 57 Harvard 61, MIT 56

Bowdoin 80, Colby 72 Clark 94, Tufts 62 Missouri 73, Northwestern 72 Maryland 64, Minnesota 53 Arkansas 77, Mississippi 71

Cornell 73, Syracuse 64

Arkansas 77, Mississippi 71 Rice 67, LSU 50 Auburn 74, Florida State 57 Wake Forest 84, Penn State 78 Toledo 62, Villanova 55

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

Sponsoring a public lecture Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU. Josiah Kirby will speak on "Anti-Submarine Warfare." A dinner honoring Mr. Kirby will be held at 6 p.m. in the Essex Rm., SU.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Sponsoring a public lecture Wed., Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., SU. William Yacus, Project Engineer for General Motors will speak on "Origin and Development of the Corvair."

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wed., Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Meeting in Nantucket Room, S.U. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. All former members of FFA (any chapter) are invited.
HAYMAKERS SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U. HISTORY CLUB

Meeting Tues., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Rm., SU. Mr. Wickwire will speak on "The Armada". The discussion will be led by Dean William Dietel of Amherst College, a former history professor at UMass.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Induction of freshmen Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall, Rm. 118.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Presenting a showing of films on foreign lands Fri., Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol Rms., SU. Werner Maron, a member of the Junior Executive Training Program. will show slides of his native land, Switzerland. "The Hashenite Kingdom of Jordan" will be shown.

LEE GATCH ART EXHIBIT

The exhibit, sponsored by the SU Arts and Music Committee, has been moved to the Cape Cod Lounge and will remain through Dec. 18.

MATH CLUB

Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. Neil McCoy, professor of Math at Smith, will speak on "Boolian Rings." Public welcome. Refreshments.

ORTHODOX CLUB CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Presenting a social Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the WPE Building.

SKI CLUB

Holding the 2nd Annual Ski Convocation Wed., Dec. 14, in the Public Health Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. All ski enthusjasts welcome.

Prof. Mcgee To Give Talk On King Lear

On Tuesday, December 13, at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom Prof. Alan McGee of Mt. Holyoke College will speak on King Lear: A Problem in Structure and Meaning. Professor McGee, who has been a member of the English Department at Mt. Holyoke since 1942, received his A.B. degree from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Yale. Before coming to Mt. Holyoke, he taught at Lafayette College and at Vassar.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30. Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.

Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair of red knitted gloves with brass buttons, left in Dean of Women's office in No-

Lost: Pair of men's black rim eyeglasses, in brown leather case. Reward. Contact Fred Lotter, 50 Farview Way, Amherst. AL 3-2721.

Lost: Pair of blue-framed glasses in the vicinity of the Women's dorms. If found, please return to Lee Ann Mansel.

Lost: From library Sunday, Dec. 4, two text books — Marketing: Principle and Methods, and Statistics—For Business Use (both published by Irwin). Books are an irreplaceable loss to owner for hour exam next Monday and finals. If found, please return to Bob Masow, Sigma Phi Epsilon or 328 Butterfield, or leave them at the S.U. Lobby Counter or any of the main desks of the Library.

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Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



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Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



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Provost McCune To Leave University; To Become UNESCO Education Director

Grades And Salaries Discussed By Faculty

by JERRY KAGAN '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

An analysis of the grade dis-tribution at UMass was the sub-ject of a faculty meeting held on December 8, 1960 in Bartlett Au ditorium, and a discussion of the new faculty was held last Monday evening in the S.U.

The analysis, explained by Provost McCune, was based on a comparison of students' grades from 1956 to 1960. Several not-able facts were brought out as a result of the tabulation of the total grades of the entire student body. Ten percent of the class of 1960 had a cumulative average of 3.1 or higher at the end of four years. This average gets lower with each class, and the freshman average is the greatest problem. The number of F's in the basic courses is twice that of the advance courses while the sum advance courses, while the number of A's is exceedingly more in the non-basic courses. This shows that as the students leave the basic courses and enter the advance courses their interest im-proves and along with interest,

High Marks Outnumber Low Ones
About half of the students at

About half of the students at UMass get an average of 2.2 or above, thus erasing the ever present rumor that "everybody flunks out". The figures show that it is not difficult to get an A or a B here. As a matter of fact, the number of A's and B's far outnumber the D's and F's. "The incoming freshmen," says

"The incoming freshmen," says McCune, "are improving each year." A comparison of College year." A comparison of College Board Scores of the classes of '63 and '64 was made, showing that the current freshmen lead the sophomores in scores ranging sophomores in scores ranging from 500 and up, and the fresh-men registered less in the lower scores. "Although College Boards are not completely accurate and



PROVOST SHANNON McCUNE To Assume New Post

Four Colleges Will Offer Courses On Far East

As an extension of the Harvard center of Middle Eastern Studies, the Ford Foundation has made funds available to conduct a four-college seminar of the Middle East for one year. Lectures this semester have been at Mt. Holyoke College; next semester they semester have been at Mt. Hol-yoke College; next semester they will be held at Smith College. will be held at Smith Conege.
While this semester has been primarily a background history seminar, next semester is to be a discussion of the Middle East in the twentieth century. The noted British authority and member of the Harvard Center, Sir Hamilton Gibb, will be the principal lecturer. There is a weekly supplement lecture at UMass given by Robert Hodded by Robert Haddad, a participant in the Harvard program.

Author Also Lectures

Another distinguished specialist, Selig S. Harrison, Associate Editor of the New Republic, author and Associated Press Indian correspondent for three years, will give a course on Indian So-ciety and Politics in Transition. Professor Drive, of the Univer-

The remaining three courses are devoted to Africa. Two concern African ethnology; one being conducted here by Mr. Conant and one at Mt. Holyoke by Mrs. Shimony. Mt. Holyoke will also offer a course in African history, conducted by Professor Donald Wiedner.

Non-Western Courses Now

Needed

Recause of the sudden widespread American contact with
areas outside the West during
and after the war, the lack of
adequate language background,
and geographical, historical, and social aspects became acute prob-lems in dealing with these non-Western areas.

It has been traditional, for many universities to offer courses (Continued on page 3)

has been appointed Director of the Department of Education in the Secretariat of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organ-ization) and will take up his new

duties in January.

Announcement of McCune's appointment to the high post in in-ternational education was made yesterday by the Director-Gen-eral of UNESCO, Dr. Vittorino Veronese. Greatly expanded UN-ESCO educational activities in tropical Africa as well as pro-ESCO grams in Latin America, the Middle East and other areas will be under Dr. McCune's adminis-

Dr. McCune, in assuming his new post will be responsible to the Director-General for the or-ganization and direction of work ganization and direction of work of the Department of Education. of the Department or Education He will be responsible for proposed plans, and the execution of a detailed work program. Dr. McCune is aided in the planning and execution by several inter-departmental co-ordinating com-mittees over which he will pre-

Dr. McCune, together with the other general Administrative of-ficers and principal Directors will take part in the study of general questions of policy and administrative management.

UNESCO's biennial General

UNESCO's biennial General Conference, currently in session in Paris, has allocated over five million dollars for education in Africa alone under UNESCO direction. It is expected that soon more funds will be made available for education in emerging African nations. African nations.
Dr. McCune has been a member

of the United States National Commission for UNESCO for the last three years, serving on the Education Committee and on a panel dealing with UNESCO's (Continued on page 6)

A motion will be brought be-fore the Student Senate tonight to sponsor a student reception for Provost Shannon McCune. It is expected that the reception will

Carni Queen To Be Chosen By Student Body Dec. 14-15 The Winter Carni Publicity

Committee announced today the opening of the all-campus Queen election and the names of the thirty-six girls nominated by dorms, fraternities and sororities. Five of these nominees will be chosen to compete for the singular honor of reigning as Queen over the entire Winter Carnival Week-end of February 10, 11, and 12.

The girls are all undergraduates at the University and all classes are represented with the greatest number coming from the class of 1963.

The five nominees who are chosen in this election will be the most photographed and most

widely publicized Queens in cam-pus history. They'll be seen throughout the nation via the medium of television and Associated Press Wirephoto. Also included will be live T.V. appearances and possible national magazine coverage.

The lucky finalist who is chosen as Queen will be crowned during intermission of the Winter Carni Ball by President Dr. John Lederle.

The contest, which will last two days, opens today in the lobby of the Student Union. According to the co-chairmen Sol Yas and Paul Sibley who are in charge of the

(Continued on page 3)



HEAVY SNOW and ice-cold winds hit UMass late Sunday night and continued until early Monday afternoon, leaving the campus snow-covered with drifts up to five feet was the worst December blizzard that the Southern New England states have ever experienced.

UMASS Loses A Provost UNESCO Gains A Director

Although the whole University has suffered a great loss with the resignation of Dr. Shannon McCune, who has accepted the post of Director of the Department of Education for UNESCO, the loss will particularly affect the students

Dr. McCune has a wide reputation for possessing a very warm and sympathetic attitude and understanding towards student problems. Although the University has long needed a Dean of Students, many feel that Dr. McCune filled this post while at the same time serving as Provost.

He was the man who was most missed while away on trips, such as the visit to Hokkaido University during September. It seemed to many of us that all activities had to cease until the provost returned during that period.

Dr. McCune has brought a great deal of prestige to us by his very association with the University. Widely recognized as an outstanding educator and administrator on the national and international levels, Dr. McCune has brought attention to the University at the many educational conferences he has attended over the past five years.

Through his diligent work, the University has been awarded an \$85,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for social studies, \$38,000 for the new language laboratories, and a host of other individual grants for studies in the sciences. He also was influential in gaining two \$25,000 grants from the Ford Foundation For Education to support the New College recently formed by the four colleges in the

Pres. John W. Lederle is the person who will probably feel the loss most of all. No longer will he be able to call upon the experience and advice of the provost. Perhaps the most significant aspect of Dr. McCune's departure is that Dr. Lederle will be on his own at the beginning of the year.

Dr. McCune will indeed be missed by students, faculty, and administrators alike.

We wish him the best of luck in his new post, and hope that he has gained as much out of his association with us as the University has gained from him.

On Dr. Willard Uphaus

"First, because I bear no ill will toward anyone, and second because I still believe I did the only thing that I could honorably have done, given my Christian philosophy and my loyalty to our Bill of Rights."

Dr. Willard Uphaus had been confined since December 14 of last year on the charge of contempt. This charge sprang from his refusal to surrender the names of those who attended World Fellowship, a summer camp in New Hampshire. New Hampshire's Attorney General Wyman had asserted that Dr. Uphaus' actions had been "nothing short of sacrilegious" and charged the doctor with trying to "manufacture a false front of martyrdom."

It is not difficult to see the ugly slime of McCarthyism beneath the political rhetoric of the Attorney General. Justices Brennan, Black, Douglas and Chief Justice Warren stated that the investigatory objective of the attorney general's investigation was "the impermissable one of exposure for exposure's sake,"

Yet, theirs was the minority decision and Dr. Uphaus' appeal was denied.

The Doctor was released from the Merrimack County jail last Sunday. He had not been alone in his confinement: with him was his Bible and his Walden. Indeed, with him was Paine, Thoreau, Jefferson, and all those who believe in and assert the essential dignity of man.

-М. Р.

Quality or Quantity?

In a world of tension, where issues that occupy us, are political and economic, education is geared toward the production of a greater quantity of students rather than maintaining high academic standards. But is the policy of creating a supposedly educated, well motivated society the answer to the Soviet Union and the rest of the world?

But then, what alternative? An intelligent answer would be a policy to recreate the high academic standards that, in the past, created men and women of imagination and purpose

As students, we can attempt to recreate these standards by taking advantage of the many extra-curricular, academic activities and making use of the full capabilities of the instructors.

An education which has consisted of the required work per subject, is merely, half an education.

The choice is ours!

A NEW STEP TOWARDS A BROADER VIEW

by LORRAINE GELPEY '62

We have come to this university to become better educated men and women. It is a generally admitted fact that extraclassroom activity is as imant if not more important than strictly cur-ar study. This, of course, means interaction others in the community, usually fellow stuportant if ricular study. dents. Organized extra-curricular activities play a large part in this phase of our education but of even greater importance in the eyes of this writer even greater importise the bull session.

I can remember my freshman English teacher saying that the most important activities of college students take place in the dormitory after 12:00 p.m. My experience cries: "OH, yes!" But I am not writing this to advocate the bull session. If I were, I wouldn't be accomplishing a thing because bull sessions are by nature spontaneous. No one is going to read this and run to his friends saying, "Someone wrote an article in the Collegian about the value of bull sessions. Let's have one and see if she was right." But, although I am not openly suggesting that you sit right down with the guys on your floor and talk it out, I do feel that there ought to be more of this informal kind of idea-testing and forming than I see at the University. And I am afraid that even these bull sessions which do occur are not so profitable as they might be. Why?

The answer, it seems to me, lies in the simple fact that we are a state university in the most proract that we are a state university in the most provincial sense. Almost everyone at the University has the same general background as almost everyone else. Most of us are Massachusetts residents, come from middle-class economic strata, and have been educated in the public schools of the state. The admission policy is that only five percent of the student body can be from out-of-state and the truth of the matter is that only of the matter is that only one percent of the stu-dents here are from anywhere outside of Massachu-setts. How can our viewpoints differ greatly? The administration has offered at least a partial

solution to this problem. At a Board of Trustees solution to this problem. At a Board of Trustees meeting this weekend it was decided to have an exchange program with Florida State University in Tallahassee. In this program, five UMass girls majoring in education will spend the spring semester of their junior year at Florida State and five girls from Florida, will be studying on our campus. The room, board, and tuition of the girls from Massachusetts would be the same as that of Florida residents; likewise, the girls from Florida will pay the same fees as students from Massachusetts. This program will be set up as soon as possible. will be set up as soon as possible

The motion as passed did not limit the program to exchange only with Florida State but will grow to encompass schools in other sections of the country as its success suggests.

The idea originated in the education department and at present only involves girls in that department. The proposal which was set before the trustees states: "Prospective teachers, perhaps more than any other group, ought to have an opportunity to experience first hand something of the vastness, variety and complexity of their own country." Although this may very well be true, I maintain that anyone with a truly liberal education also has to experience something more of our country than can be found here at the University of Massachusetts. This is a start and a fine one but we have to go farther. Five Florida students will help to broaden the students here but fifty or five hundred will do more toward achieving the goal which I feel the University should set for itself. I think we should have a diversified student body and also that as many of our students who wish to so broaden themselves and who are willing to incur the additional The idea originated in the education department selves and who are willing to incur the additional travel expense but not the out-of-state tuition fee should be able to spend at least one semester at another state uiversity. The exchange program is an exciting first step toward a better education for Massachusetts students.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE ARE CLASSES TODAY

Dear Collegian Editor:

A lot of my friends say that there are no classes today because there is a big blizzard and almost a foot of snow already. But I didn't want to believe them, so I asked my counselor, and she told me to write to you, because she said that if you print something in your newspaper it must be true. So please tell me: are there classes today?

Love. Virginia

Dear Virginia,

Yes, Virginia, there are classes today. The fact that WBZ, WHMP, and at least two other big radio stations announced otherwise only shows that they rely on superficial facts and have no faith to believe in something, just because they can't see it. Have you ever seen succulent meals at the Commons? Of course not, but that's no reason to believe that there are none. And the fact that there are classes today is just as real as tasty Commons food.

Don't let your little friends change your mind.

They are merely bitter because they have suffered various unfortunate mishaps due to the preponderance of confusion. Some have stayed up all night studying for exams, and then studied all morning, too (once the word was spread that classes would be held), just to find that when they arrived at the class, weary and cold—but boned up, there at the class, weary and cold—but boned up, there was no instructor present to administer the exam. Others optimistically awoke, planning to attend their classes despite the weather; and when the radios announced "absolutely no classes this morning at the U. of Mass." they went back to sleep—only to learn that theirs was one of the few classes in which the instructor actually arrived . . . and also took attendance, assigned cuts, and gave an exam—which could not be made up without penalty.

Just because the great majority of the instruc-Just because the great majority of the instructors are not at their designated classes does not mean that there are no classes. How absurd! And perhaps you are attending your classes, only to find that even if the instructor is present, not enough students have managed to attend for the day's work to be carried out, so you virtually waste the hour. But Virginia, the fact still remains that there are classes being held today—officially.

So dress warmly, Virginia, wrap your books in plastic, step out of your dorm, and let the first big plastic, step out of your dorm, and let the first big gust of wind lift you off the ground and carry you all the way over to Bartlett Hall. You may find an empty classroom today and catch a severe cold in days to come, but remember, Virginia: as long as

confusion remains in the minds of all of us here at the University when we awake and find a blizzard upon us, and as long as the administration believes
—in their hearts—that students and faculty will
find some way to attend against insurmountable
odds, classes will be officially held.

Yes, Virginia, there are classes today.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Dr. John King And Chorale To Present Yule Music

The sounds of Christmas will ring through Bowker Auditorium tonight at eight, once again under the direction of Dr. John King.

Dr. King, a graduate of Cambridge University, and the Royal College of Music, has been with the Chorale for three years, and has presented such ambitious works as choruses from the Messiah and Holst's Christmas Fantasy. This year the Chorale will sing a program including Britten's Ceremony of Carols, Vaughn Williams' Fantasia of Christmas Carols, and Presenta-Christmas Carols, and Presenta tion of Christ in the Temple.

Alice Stusick of Springfield Alice Stusick of Springheid will accompany Britten's work on the harp. The audience will have the unique pleasure of singing Christmas carols accompanied by Christmas carols accompanied by members of the concert band. Ad-



DR. JOHN R. KING

mission will be free with LD, or fifty cents.

Carni Queen ...

(Continued from page 1) osing of the Queen this year, balloting will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and possession of an ID. is the ony voting requirement. They also indicated their expecta-tion of a turnout larger than last year's 1158.

The girls are:

Carol Ann Guerrette '64
Janice Jones '63
Marsha Joyce '61
Barbara Kelly '64
Claudia Kelly '64
Claudia Kelly '64
Claudia Kelly '64
Barbara McDonough '63
Carolyn McGrath '62
Christen McQuaid '63
Betty Mercer '64
Frances Munton '63
Betty Nurmi '63
Betty Nurmi '63
Betty Nurmi '63
Buth Perly '63
Martha Konan '64
Jane Ross '62
Sandy Russel '63
Sue Schreiber '64
Betty Serries '63
Jan Simonds '64
Ann Slattery '63
Ph



and a big variety to select from at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls-Shrimp or Chicken Chop Suey-Several Kinds Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst Variety Cheeses and Spreads Cocktail Frankforts-Midget Bologna Herring-Sardines-Wine Fillets Potato Salad-Mexican Salads Kilbosi-Linguica-Cappacolla Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce Variety of Puddings-Cheese Cakes Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many more -

come in and browse



NORTHAMPTON

🖈 there's plenty free parking

(Continued from page 1)

in these areas in "Departments of Oriental Studies," etc., or within the curricula of history departments. Such courses were necessarily limited in scope to a Westernized discussion of history. (UMass offers a two-semester course in History of Far Eastern Civilization) Civilization.)

Area Study Programs Offered Today, "area study" programs offered interested students a well offered interested students a well balanced and often first hand knowledge of these regions. Graduate fellowships from such institutions as the Ford Founda-tion, the Fullbright program, and the National Science Association, often underwrite one or more years of graduate study in such areas as the Far East, Middle East and North Africa, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and Africa south of the Sahara.

Throughout the country, areastudy institutes on each region have been established. By studying at the Russian Research Center at Harvard and the Eastern Europe Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, the student may become acquainted with the may become acquainted with the Eastern European-Soviet Union area. Northwestern and Boston Universities offer programs on Africa. The Middle East area has U.S. study centers at Princeton U.S. study centers at Princeton and Harvard; Columbia University has separate institutes in Pakistan, Iran and Israel. At the University of Chicago, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California at Berkeley, graduate study centers for India and Southeast Asia have been established. The Far Eastern study centers are Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, and Yale.

At these institutes, the complete graduate-training program may be completed in three years may be completed in three years in some instances, with post-ph.D. training optional. A general program, though, of three years of course work and one year of field work in all areas except the Soviet Union is required. A knowledge of physical and social geography, at least one major language of the region, and history and government is gotten through the program.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION Lewis S. Hyman of the Internal Revenue Service will meet with members Wed., Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Rm., SU. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Sponsoring a public lecture Wed., Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Wed, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., SU. William Yacus, Project Engineer for General Motors will speak on "Origin and Development of the Corvair."

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wed., Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

DAMES CLUB

Christmas meeting Thurs., Dec. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in Skinner Au. Alfred Boicourt of the Horti-culture Dept. will speak on "Christmas Arrangement FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Officers and any members who wish to go to Wachusetts Chapter meet in front of the Student Union Wed., Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. HAYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing. with instructions, each Wedneday night at 7 p.m. in the S

Induction of freshmen Wednes-day, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall, Rm. 118

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Presenting a showing of films on foreign lands Fri., Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol Rms., SU. Werner Maron, a member of the Junior Executive Training Program, will show slides of his native

Lost & Found

FOUND: Larousse French-English Dictionary last week. Contact Mo Wronski at WMUA.

LOST: Brown wallet. Monday, 3 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Re-ward offered. Contact Charles ward offered. Contact Char Proctor, Rm. 335 Van Meter.

LOST: Light grey cashmere sweater in vicinity of Libe or S.U. Contact Pris Hutchinson, 304 Leach. Reward.

land, Switzerland. "The Hash-enite Kingdom of Jordan" will

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

The program committee will meet Thurs., Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. There will also be an important general meeting at 4 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Barnstable Rm., S.U.

LEE GATCH ART EXHIBIT

The exhibit, sponsored by the SU Arts and Music Committee, has been moved to the Cape Cod Lounge and will remain through Dec. 18.

LITERARY SOCIETY
Meeting Wed Dec. 14.

Meeting Wed., Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. Speakers will be Mr. Kaplan of the English Dept., and Mr. D'lhomme of the French Dept. Everyone welcome.

MATH CLUB

ATH CLUB Wed., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Audtiorium. Dr. Neil McCoy, professor of Math at Smith, will speak on "Boolian Rings." Public welcome. Re-

ORTHODOX CLUB CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Presenting a social Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the WPE Building.

SKI CLUB

Holding the 2nd Annual Ski Convocation Wed., Dec. 14, in the Public Health Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. All ski enthusiasts welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ASSOCIA-

Holding a Chanvkah party Thurs., Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge (behind Machmer). Folk singing and dancing; refreshments; all invited. Admission 25¢.

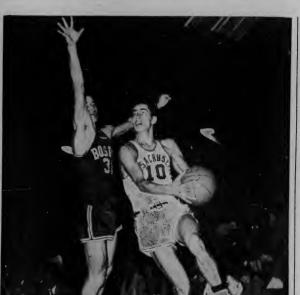
VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTH-AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northamp-The Volunteers for Northampton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30. Transportation will be provided by student volunteers.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



Univ. Of Conn. Barely Edges UMass 72-70 In Fantastic, Foul-Filled Finale At Storrs



by AL COHEN '63

The University of Massachusetts Varsity Basketball team threw away a nineteen point lead and then went down to defeat at the hands of arch rival, the University of Connecticut 72-70 in a fantastic, foul-filled finale.

A well balanced first half at-A well balanced first half at-tack gave the Redmen a big six-teen point 44-28 halftime spread. But the UConn huskies and 5'8" guard Dale Comey came back fast to overcome the lead and go ahead at 54-53, Numerous UMass fouls had sent the Huskies to the

fouls had sent the Huskies to the foul line once too often.

MOLE FOULS OUT

Mike Mole fouled out at 4:56 in the second half after netting sixteen points and playing an astounding game, Jim Laughnane fouled out with only 2:29 remaining in the game. Don Tremblay and reservist Dick Greer replaced them at the guard slots.

with four minutes left and the Huskies ahead 65-60. But the

never say die Redmen made the Yankee Conference defending champions shudder in the last 42 seconds as they pulled to with-in two points.

Then Captain Grutchfield was

fouled and had a chance to send the game into overtime with a one and one call. But his first shot bounced off the rim and the ball game was over for the Red-

men.
In the last four minutes when the Redmen were valiantly try-ing to regain the lead there were at least ten questionable calls at least ten questionable calls made by the referees. These resulted in two scuffles and one near brawl between the two benches. Two questionable fouls, in particular, thwarted the UMass comeback omeback.
UMass is now 0-1 in Confer-

contass is now 0-1 in Conference play and will have to wait till January 9, 1961 to again engage a Yankee Conference foe.

That team is Vermont.

Little Comey proved to be the real thorn in the Zunicmens side

as his sparkling floor display and accurate jump shots cut the UMass lead. Dale is only a sopho-more, having been a frosh stand more, having been a frosh stand out only last year. Bob Haines at 6'7" helped to reduce the effectiveness of the Redmens big Don Black. Haines outscored the 6'8" UMass center 8-3. However, Kirk Leslie played well, often following his rebounds with layups. He scored 13 points in the losing effort.

Don Tremblay, a former high school All American at Lawrence Central High had to take over in the UMass backcourt when Mole and Laughnane had acquired too many fouls.

many fouls.

Grutchfield's 28 points equaled his Saturday output against Brandeis. Len Carlson led the Huskies with 17 markers, collecting 15 of them in the first half. The whole UConn effort was a balanced one with Kelly, Manning, King, and Houlteen all contributing. tributing.

Dedicated Redmen fans will ave to wait till February 14th

Dedicated Redmen fans will have to wait till February 14th for a return match with Hugh Greer's Pups. Last year the Redmen split with UConn by winning at home. This year they'll have to do the same if they still have hopes of winning the bean pot. In the prelim, UMass' highly rated freshmen were pounded into submission, 90-58, by an aroused UConn frosh. The big and fast Pups led from the onset and were never in serious trouble. The lone UMass bright spot was six foot guard Bob Johnson who notched all of his seventeen points in the second half. The thirty two point gap in the final score came as a surprise to those who had rated this game as a battle of equals. Frosh mentor Richard Garber will need all the time he can get to solve the UConn defense before the teams meet again in Amherst. The Varsity scoring went as follows: sity scoring went as follows:

UMASS	
Grutchfield	28
Mole	16
Leslie	13
Laughnane	7
Black	3
Fohlin	2
Tremblay	1
UCONN	-
Carlson	17
Kelly	8
Manning	9
King	10
Haines	8
Houlteen	7
Uhl	5
Comey	8
.0	_





"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM-AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments-but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer— and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President



American Telephone & Telegraph Co. BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tops League "A" As KS And TKE Lead In League "B"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WHO CHEATS

As the Fraternity leagues swing into their second week of action we find Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading League A and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma tied for honors in League B.

In Monday's action both SAE and KS romped to easy victories over their unprepared opponents.

SAE, behind sophomore Ken Kezer easily upset Phi Mu Delta 38-16. SAE literally ran circles around their opponents as they broke away very early in the game to clinch the contest. So far this year no team has been able to score at least twenty points against this team. High scorers for SAE were Ken Kezer with ten points, Conlin also with ten, and Kenny Fallon with six points.

KS BOMBS ATG

Kappa Sigma held firm to its top ranking position as it trounced poor Alpha Tau Gamma 48 to 11. Rod Corey, ex-freshman

Brandeis Star's Skull Fractured In UMass Tilt

Brian Hollander, Brandeis University's top basketball player, suffered a skull fracture in the game with the University of Mass. Saturday night and may be

out for the season.

Officials at Brandeis are upset because they feel the referees let the game turn into a rough-house "They let the game get away from them," said Foxy Flumere, Brandeis' assistant athletic direc-

Hollander, a 6'2" junior from Fort Fairfield, Me., was injured early in the third period. He was driving for a layup, and in a collision with Doug Grutchfield, UMass' high scorer, struck his ead on the floor.

Hollander's basket on the play was nullified and he was called for charging. UMass went on to win the contest, 79-64.

basketball player of last year

was high scorer for the night.

KS developed into a pretty well organized ball club as it could hardly do anything wrong except let ATG get their eleven points. Rod Corey scored fifteen points and teammets. Bull Delay. points and teammate Bill Del Vecchio came through to score eight more as last year's frater-nity champions proved they could repeat again.

LCA TOPS TC

In the big upset game of the ight Lambda Chi Alpha rocked Theta Chi and definitely put them into the running for the league lead. Lambda Chi showed steady ball handling and good rebound-ing as they outplayed their op-

the FURIAL

AS SEEN BY

THE STUDENT:

WHO STUDIED THE WHO DIDN'T WRONG MATERIAL --- STUDY--

ponents. Theta Chi just did not seem to click. High score for the red was Jim Early with a mere five points.

Lambda Chi's scores were Al Garsys who put in seven points and Khouri who played a fine defensive game while managing to score six points. The final score was LCA 22 TC 18.

In the final game of the night Alpha Sigma Phi put on a beautiful display of marksmanship as it outscored, outplayed and literally outmaneuvered a spirited Phi Sigma Delta squad.

ASP ROMPS PSD

Alpha Sig even managed to put into the game their substitutes early in the first half as they

WHO USES CRIB

WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

scored continuously in the beginning. High scorers for Alpha Sig were Barron with eleven points, Learson with nine, and Bill Boyle with seven points. Bruno Andronhio managed to put in four bask-ets for the losers. The final score ASP 40 PSD 15.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

In previous games of the last week. On Thursday AGR beat SPE by a score of 37-23 and SAE won again. In the later games of that night LCA dropped a heart-breaker to ASP 29-23 and TKE bombed ATG 34-14.

In Friday's games PSD beat TC 2-0 by a forfeit. In other games of that night AEPi edged AGR 28-25 and TKE nipped QTV 33-31.
The feature of the Wednesday

night games today is the Nose Bowl between TEP and AEPi at 8:15 in the cage.

★ SPORT SHORTS ★

The New York Yankees, who won their first pennant in 1921, never let more than three years elapse before winning another

Henri Richard will be on his own for the first time now that his brother, Maurice, has retired from the Montreal Canadians,

The Detroit Lions claim the heftiest coach in football in 330 pound Les Bingamen, former Lions star who joined the coaching staff for the 1960 season.

The first indoor football game in history was played December 28, 1902, in the old Madison Square Garden. Syracuse, with Square Garden. Syracuse, with Glenn Warner at guard defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 6-0

varsity basketball under the direction of Matt Zunic has a bright future. Coach Zunic's first seas winning one, 14-10, as the Redmen emerged as Yankee Conference contenders and champions of the Springfield Invitational Tournament. Their success was due largely to the efforts of two outstanding players, Doug Grutch-field and Mike Mole. Grutchfield, the 6'4" forward

Two Of The

Best In N.E.

This year's edition of Redmen

Grutchfield, the 6'4" lorward from North Quincy, netted 429 points last season and was a selection on the All-East squad. Grutch is a physical education major and as a senior captains the UMass five. He has been the team's leading reheaped for the team's leading rebounder for the past two years and most accurate shooter. The only unanimous choice on the Yankee Conference team a year ago. If he matches the scoring average of his sopho-more year, he could become the Massmen's all time leading scorer. Mike Mole, the flashy 5'11"

guard from Pittsfield is a junior. guard from Pittsfield is a junior. Always a top ball handler and shooter, he is expected to be even more consistent this year. He is very quick, can drive or set with equal ability, and is deadly from the foul line. He was third highest scorer on the Redmen last winter and should improve his point production this year.

BOTH MEN HOLD UMASS

Most points Sophomore—322 by
Doug Grutchfield
Most field goals in one season—

184 by Doug Grutchfield Most field goals in one g

14 by Doug Grutchfield

Most consecutive foul shots made —20 Mike Mole

In this pair the Redmen certainly have two of the finest players in New England.

Ex-Champion Williams Asked To Throw Bouts

Former lightweight champion Ike Williams testified Tuesday that he received, but turned down, big bribe offers to throw four fights, two of them for the cham-

pionship.
Three of the offers totalled \$80,000, he told Senate investigators, while the fourth was a substantial amount. He said in one case he was offered \$100,000 todrop a match to Cuba's Kid Gavilan

FROSH FOOTBALL MEETING

Frosh football players meet-g Thursday, Dec. 15, 9:30 ing Thursday, Dec. 15, 9:30 p.m. in Machmer Tutoring mg p.m. in Macus. Study Hall. Coach McPherson

See BERMUDA

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7 FUN-FILLED DAYS on this Wonderful Island

The retired ring veteran said all four bribe attempts were made through his manager Frank Pal-ermo, a Philadelphia underworld figure who managed him after 1947. Palermo advised him against taking the money in each case, he said, but left the decision to Williams' own judgment.

In addition to the \$100,000 bribe

attempt in the Gavilan match, Williams said he was offered \$30,000 to lose a title bout to \$30,000 to lose a title bout to Freddy Dawson in 1949, and \$50,000 to drop the championship to Jimmy Carter May 25, 1951.

Earlier Williams testified that he did not receive five cents from the fights with Jesse Flores at New York in 1948, and Beau Jack at Philadelphia in the same year, although he paid the taxes.

After his fight with Dawson he was guestioned by whe armitted.

After his fight with Dawson he was questioned by sub-committee counsel John Bonomi. Williams said he thought it was possible that a fix was in on the fight but that it was scared off by his conference with newsmen.

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Psych Department Displays Laboratories At Open House



Two children push buttons to receive candies from machild psychology experiment conducted at Bartlett Hall.

Harvard Professor Lectures On Topic 'ScientificAttitudes'

The Psychology Department held an Open House in its new laboratories in Bartlett Hall Saturday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to

15 p.m. Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Professor Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Professor Emeritus of the Psychology De-partment of Harvard University, was the main speaker, The topic of his lecture was "Scientific At-titudes." Members of the Psy-chology staff discussed their past and current research. Tours through the laboratories were conducted and equipment was demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.



Experimental caged rats pose for Collegian camera.



Lee Yudin explains concept of attainment by use of symbols to Psych Open House visitors, Miss Gorman (left) and Miss Spegal.



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61960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION INTO THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

(Continued from page 1)
Third Major Project: The Mutual Appreciation of Eastern and Western Cultural Values. Having been born in Korea and carried on research and teaching in Asia and America for many years, he has been especially interested in these aspects of UNESCO's programs.

The present program assigned to the Department of Education consists of co-operation with nongovernmental organizations and institutions in education. In-formation and advisory services are offered by the department for surveys and preparation of re-ference books, handbooks, and periodicals of "Education Abstracts".

The department also aids in the establishment of new universities and the reorganization of higher education.

Since 1955 Dr. McCune has served as Provost of UMass. As

such, he has been responsible for the academic and student per-sonnel program. He has also had an interest in the broader prob-lems of education in the Comstates. He has visited many campuses as a consultant on Asian studies programs and has taken part in many conferences on educational problems. He served as chairman of the Committee for a New College of the Committee for a New College of the Coll mittee for a New College, or-ganized by the presidents of Am-herst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts to plan a new college as a major departure in higher education.

In September 1960 Provost Mc-Cune represented the University of Massachusetts at the dedication of the William S. Clark Student Center at Hokkaido University sity, Sapporo, Japan. This build-ing is the concrete expression of close ties between these two institutions which Dr. McCune and others have been fostering.

Grades & Salaries ... (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) intellectual capacity of a person, they do give somewhat of an idea of a person's ability," says the Provost. The general conclusion reached was that although our students have gotten better each year, the grade pattern has remained the same since it was introduced in 1954. Previous to that year, the numerical system was year, the numerical system was used, but the letter grade system has proven to be more success-

The Monday meeting was an open discussion for the faculty, especially the newer members, to get their opinions and suggestions on the grading system.

Salaries Also Discussed
The other topics discussed at
the meeting were the salary
situation and general news from
Beacon Hill. UMass building au-

thority has been recently created with nine members appointed by the governor to discuss and organize the building of new dorms on campus, which are badly need-

Concerning the pay increase recently granted the teachers at UMass., instructors' pay was hiked to between \$5,070 and \$6,474, assistant professors to between \$5,889 and \$7,527, associate pro-fessors to between \$6,812 and \$8,684, and professors to between \$8,125 and \$10,387. The AUP which rates colleges and universities as to their standards of pay as compared to what the AUP thinks teachers should be paid, rates UMass. as follows: Instructors—A; Assistant Professors— B-; Associate Professors—C+; and Professors—D+. This rating shows that as far as Associate Professors and Professors concerned, we fall way behind.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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from the

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

It is a privilege to share with you this Christmas season in New England—and on one of New England's most beautiful campuses. Though I am admittedly a late-comer from the Mid-West, I have nevertheless always felt that Christmas in New England must be something special.

It is possible the feeling was compounded of recollections of Grandma Moses' Christmas paintings and dim memories of references to the season in Longfellow's poems. In any event, somewhere in my past, Christmas, and New England, and Massachusetts sustained a natur-al, though of course not exclusive, juxtaposition.

It is, therefore, in a spirit of sincere friend-ship that I greet you and wish you the very best that the season can afford. In my view, the greatest gift it can afford is a common faith—a faith that, despite the barricades, there can be

a faith that, despite the barricades, there can be brotherhood; despite divisions among nations, there can be a better world; despite cynicism and rancor, there can be good-will among men. In wishing you the happiest of holidays, I ask only that you pause once or twice during the bright festivities of the season to think a little on these things, that "peace on earth" may thereby come closer to being man's greatest wift to man. gift to man.

Most cordially.

JOHN W. LEDERLE President

FROM THE EDITORS:

Brotherhood and Christmas

Christmas 1960 is virtually upon us.

With each year the true meaning and spiritual significance of Christendom's highest holiday be comes more and more clouded behind thoughts of a material nature.

Whatever one's own religious belief, this holiday season is a time of brotherhood and friendliness toward all mankind. It is a time to cherish associations with all whom we encounter.

The true Spirit of Christmas cannot prevail upon us for only the brief annual span of the holiday observances, but most continue throughout the year. Brotherhood without bigotry and prejudice must be manifested as a 'year-round'

It is this Spirit of Christmas which gives this season its tremendous value. It is not the anticipation of the giving and receiving of things material that is of consequence, but rather the giving of one's self toward the enrichment of the spiritual lives of others which is of major importance. In an age cherishing dog-eat-dog competitiveness, and exalting material success beyond all else, it is a joyous act to express feeling for others. Appreciation of our fellow man cannot be measured in monetary terms.

The editors of the Collegian hope that each of us can find and appreciate the true meaning of the Christmas observance, and demonstrate to everyone the spirit of brotherhood today, tomorrow, next week and next year.

UMass Chaplains Offer Holiday Messages

"Let all mortal flesh keep silence And with fear and trembling stand; Ponder nothing earthly-minded For with blessing in his hand Christ our God to earth descendeth Our full homage to demand."

FROM THE LITURGY OF ST. JAMES

In just a few days the last suitcase will be packed, the last car will have left, and the campus will become quiet. Even the confusion around the Student Union Christmas tree and the carols over the campus PA will have ceased. All will be silent again.

My hope is that you too will become silent from time to time in these coming days to ponder anew the miracle we are celebrating. My prayer is that you will not miss the true significance of the season as your activity quickens. If this little babe be the Lord of the universe incarnate, this is not an event to celebrate glibly.

A Merry Christmas to you and to your family! Russell G. Claussen

It hath been told thee, O man,

And what the Lord doth require of thee:

Only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.

MICAH 6:8

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of our respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion to God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames

". . . . and that to love one's neighbor as oneself is a greater thing than all holocausts and sacrifices."

MARK 13:33

CHRISTMAS-1960

The holy season rapidly approaching seems to bring Our Lord so close to us. At the same time it also reminds us of the burning desire we should have to imitate Him if Christmas is to have a practical meaning for us.

Now of course the purpose of Jesus Christ in becoming man was to save us. But He also wished to live as one of us, to teach us how we must live. This teaching began in the stable of Bethlehem. It continued during His entire life on earth even unto death. In the course of thirty-three years, He gave us most sublime instruction, both in word and example. However, from it all, as a beacon light, was the language and lesson of love. At this time of the year as we think of His love for us, we can ask ourselves the degree of our love for Him, expressed in our love for our

On our campus, coming from such a diversity of traditions, surely we have the opportunity of giving true meaning to this wondrous day. "Love thy neighbor as thyself, for the love of God." What greater wish could we have, one for the other. What richer prayer could we offer, that in each of us the true spirit of Christmas might live today and every day.

This is my prayerful wish for our entire University family-a holy and a blessed Christmas.

Father Power

The star glittereth as a flame and discovereth God, the King of Kings.

SECOND VESPERS, EPIPHANY



Dear friend, dear Scrooge, dear critic, dear my friend and gentle heart and man: though seasons send no bells, no star, no angel dripping love through slush dim jangled streets, though from above grotesque, the screaming jets will shake our tree, frail-branched, already brittle, still let's be content to approximate mythology:

Though we achieve no miracle, but live the common discontent, vexatious, etiff and stuffed with minor ills, and get no grace and doubt the time, and often curse the place, in short, are human: let it be enough. Let's joy in unredeemed and graceless love, let's honor birth like ours, among the beasts and celebrate all partial lives with feasts.

-Anne Halley

REAFFIRMATION

Christmas or is it Xmas Gaudy tinsel wrapped packages Department stores dressed up As harlots As nariots
Peddling their wares.
Pillow stuffed Macy santa clauses
Seducing passers-by to buy
Electric trains, tinker toys,
Dolls that wet and blink their eyes. Lists to Santa: I want, I want, I want. Christmas clubs To matrons, mothers, all, Christmas becomes buy! buy! buy!

Think of Christ in swaddling clothes With the braying and bellowing Of cattle His Christmas carol. His Christmas carol.
Adoring Mother Mary
What gifts had she?
But a mother's love
For the new-born Son of God,
Who was to give the
Supreme Gift to Man.

-Kenneth H. Smith

TWO CHRISTMASES

Then by a way all stains Hard knowledge: Caiaphas may kill Pilate may abet Judas may betray That God's will may be done Through death. Through death, then, The second Christmas, stone at the heart put by, New born, wise to love, and to fear not

To be all fool, a child.

The first a shepherd wonder, immaculate.

-Robert G. Tucker

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Happy Holidays, Everyone!

My good wishes to each of you for a vacation with lots of sleep, lots of fun, and good visits with families and friends.

May the deeper meaning of these great holidays give you joy and courage to begin your new year.

Helen Curtis

It is my sincere hope that all our students will have a refreshing holiday and that when they return in 1961, they will do so with a renewed vigor and a desire to work hard enough to gain the education which we hope we are making available for

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

The festivities and joys of the Christmas season are

The festivities and joys of the Christmas season are once again with us. The time of gift-giving and celebration, Christmas is also the time for re-assessing, re-evaluating the meaning behind it.

Christmas spirit has more and more frequently been criticized for its aura of commercialism. A criticism of this nature, undoubtedly, can be supported with evidence. And perhaps, in this collection of poetry many will find a note of pessimism, despair at the trends we as a nation are taking. Yet, we hope that out of this a note of optimism will shine through.

through. At our moment in history man is confronted with self-annihilation. Is it no wonder, then, that all of us, during this season, should review the meaning behind the meaning of the Christmas season? Christmas is for us the symbol of man's brotherhood. Its meaning can not be found in sentimental diversion.

erhood. Its meaning can not diversion.

The Christmas season (not the 26 shopping days before the 25th) is the yearly reaffirmation of man's conviction—his belief in a life, not as a wild hungry beast, but, as a brother among brothers.

Have a memorable Christmas.

—US

HOPE

The holiday season imparts hope to all. It is a hope that we have already seen, be it in South Africa or Alabama. It is a hope that man can live with his fellow man in peace. It is a hope that intolerance and prejudice will give way to good-will and equality. It is a hope that the reason of Man will triumph over the terrible destructive forces at his disposal.

In our own southlands we see the boos and cat-calls succumbing to the bravery of a clergyman, a mother and father, a small child. We have been shamefully slow in the process; this must be ad-mitted. Yet the just solution is near at hand. Under the leadership of a new president, it is hoped that the final links of racial equality will be forged; links that have been forgotten for all too long a time.

Indeed, in all parts of the world we see the majesty of the forgotten race rising above suppression and exploitation. Rising in Leopoldville, rising in Johannesburg, rising in Atlanta, in Rhodesia, in Nyasaland. Segregation and Apartheid become integration and equality.

Throughout the world men are speaking and singing out against the incredible catastrophe implicit in the further testing and development of atomic weapons, indeed all weapons. We hear Bertrand Russell, Pete Seeger, Linus Pauling, Steve Allen, Albert Einstein, hundreds upon hundreds of scientists, thousands upon thousands of students.

Yet, it is one question which we all ask: Can man learn to live together in peace and brotherhood or is it his role to destroy himself?

Merry Christmas and a Happy Chanukah.

-Michael Palter '68

A LOVE FOR GOD

The sudden rocky rooms at waterfalls Contain us as we climb. Our saring as we earno.

They batter down
Our sarthy aspirations, while our hearts
Leap to that haven where the water springs,
The cool draughts of love.
Our peace will come.

Washing with endless waters all our limbs, Sea, in its paler mask, Sea, in its puter mush,

Entices us.

We sink to it; it whitens in our hair.

Fall and be loved completely while you can,

Then rise, or slowly drown.

Our peace will come.

Even the shades of trees invite us up
Into a breeze of loves.
That cave of leaves
Hides us from friends. A green weather of boughs
Tells us to search for heaven out of this,
And the top limbs let us down.
Our peace will come.

Shall we assault the mountains? There they stand Coldly awaiting us.

We go to them.

Over luxuriant foothills body runs
Until it flees the snow in hostile heights,
Shakes once, and shivers down.

Our peace will come.

God always threatens. His love makes us bold. It is almost too much
To touch your hands,
Extremities that fall and freeze and drown.
Though an insanity of happiness is deathe,
I'll go. And then come home.
Our peace will come.

Joseph Langland Saturday Review

ON THE POETS

- * Anne Halley who wrote "Christmas Card" has four of her poems in the most recent edition of the Massachusetts Review. She is the wife of Jules Chametsky of the English department.
- Kenneth Smith, who wrote "Reaffirmation" at our request, is a veteran and a member of the class of 1963.
- Robert Tucker, a member of the English department, wrote "Two Christmases".
- Joseph Langland, author, poet, and instructor in the English Department, wrote his poem, "A Love For God" for the Saturday Review. We are pleased to reprint it here.



Barara Mahones

President, **Trustees**

"WHEREAS Provost Shannon McCune has guided the academic pro-gram of the University of Massachusetts for the past five years with great competence and deep dedication as well as with a sense of con-geniality and sincere friendship, extended alike to students, faculty and all other members of the University community, and

"WHERFAS he has contributed materially to the development of greater public recognition of the University's role in the state and in the nation through his careful attention to and cultivation of the public's interest in the University as a major facility of higher education, and

"WHEREAS his activities on the national level have aided in the clearer definition of the country's aims and aspirations for the education of its citizens,

"NOW THEREFORE we the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts wish hereby to commend him for his demonstrated interest in the country's youth and his substantial accomplishments in insuring that the country's youth shall be well served in this most crucial field of education. We have every expectation, that in his new position, his interest and competence will make commensurate contribution on the international level."

Issue **Statements McCune** ()n



DR. SHANNON McCUNE

President Lederle yesterday issued the following statement on the announced resignation of Provost McCune:

"It is with a feeling of deep regret that I learn of Provost Mc-Cune's decision to leave the University. Although I have known him for only a few short months, I have found him to be an intensely delicated, able and imaginative administrator with a great concern for the future of the University and of education in general.

"His attention to matters of overall University policy, demonstrated in many solid accomplishments over the past five years, has been coupled with an equally dedicated attention to the needs of individual students. The entire campus community has benefited from Dr. McCune's enthusiasm, his warmth of personality, and his concern for the amenities which make life worth living. These qualities—which have been evidenced as much by Mrs. McCune as by her husband—will be missed by all who have come to know and esteem them.

"In accepting Dr. McCune's decision, reluctantly and regretfully, I nevertheless wish him every good fortune in his new position. There is not the slightest doubt that in his new post he will make a major contribution to international education."

Career Symposium Planned In Hartford

by SANDRA GIORDANO '63

Two career conferences will be held in Hartford, Conn., during the Christmas vacation as part of the placement service of UMass.

This is open to all college men, regardless of class or major.

There will be a Symposium for College Men, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Travelers Insurance Com-

"The Insurance Business-Challenge and Change" will be a one-day review of their industry.

Special emphasis will be placed actuarial science and electronic data processing, risk analysis, and product development. According to the company, "Our moving and changing economy requires constant analysis of conditions which govern our product." The program will include

The second conference scheduled is a Retailing Career Conference, sponsored by G. Fox & Company, also on December 28.

"Retailing—My Career?" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is open to all upperclassmen. will

Both conferences will include lectures, tours, luncheons, and in-formal buzz sessions. Individual interviews will be scheduled as desired.

More information concerning either conference is available in the Placement Office. Reserva-tions may also be obtained there.

Brothers Four To Entertain At Winter Carnival Concert



THE BROTHERS FOUR

Recording Stars To Sing Feb. 12

Co-chairmen of the Winter Carni Concert Committee, Buddy Schultz and Peter Evans, announced that The Brothers Four have been contracted for the Jazz Concert, which will be held in the Cage on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, 1961.

Started Singing A Year Ago

The Brothers Four started singing together while they were attending the University of Washington a year ago. Six months later they signed a contract with Columbia who released their well-known hit "Greensleeves."

The brothers made their tele-vision debut on the Jimmy Rodg-ers' Show and have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Ford Startime Spectacular, the Dick Clark Show, Be Our Guest, and Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show. They are also remembered for their appearance at the bered for their appearance at the Newport Folk Festival last sum-

Yule Mail Deluge Expected To Exceed 6 Billion Pieces

by PATRICK YOUNG, United Press International
The U.S. Post Office Department is up to its red-white-andblue garters in the biggest Christmas meil with it is to be the control of th

mas mail rush in history.

It expects to handle between 6 and 7 billion Christmas cards, letters and packages during the month of December. Postal officials also expect an

increase in overseas mailings. During the last two months of 1959, Americans sent about 1.5 billion pounds of letters and more than 25.5 million pounds of par-

cel post abroad by ship.

Handling the Yuletide deluge will require about 250,000 additional postal employees scattered across the nation.

To facilitate Christmas mail-

ing the department has installed stamp vending machines in many post office lobbies. Here in the nation's capital, the post office is experimenting with a dollar bill changing machine along with its stamp dispensers. The machine "reads" one and five dollar bills, checks for counterfeit or foreign ncy, and returns change.

rain, nor sleet, snow, so the saying goes, keeps everything from airplanes to a dog sled to deliver the Christmas

Uncle Sam has about 10,000 star routes, areas where the mail is delivered by contract carriers. Among them is Chester Noon-wook, described by one postal of-ficial as "the last of the great dog-sled mailmen." Noonwook and his team of huskies deliver the mail on remote St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea of Alas

Around Cody, Wyo., a snow weasel, a small machine with treads instead of wheels, carries the mail to isolated regions dur-ing the winter, and the Christmas snows between Nevada City and Graniteville, Calif., frequently Graniteville, force the star carrier to clamp

on his skis to deliver the mail.

But with all the modes and methods of mail delivery, the post office still needs the cooperation of the American people. How? "Mail early," says the depart-

Funds For Food Drive

Over fourteen tons of food will be sent abroad because of the special offering taken at the Christmas Vespers program on Sunday sponsored by the Chris-tian Association.

The money will be sent to the "Share Our Surplus" drive conducted by the churches in connection with the government. Three hundred pounds of food from government surpluses is sent abroad for each dollar contributed.

The Vespers program was "Christ Our Lord", a liturgical expression of the Incarnation of Christ. It consisted of readings from the New Testament centering around the life of Christ. The readers were David Ellis, '61, Francis Broadhurst '61, and David Harrower '61.

A special choir, conducted by Merrilee Atkins '62, sang selections from Handel's Messiah. Soloists were Lee Carlson '64, soprano; Carol Schofield, alto; and John Knechel, bass. The accompaniet was Green February. companist was Grace Fahey. A special mural which formed the center of the worship setting was painted by Gordon Ripley '64.

C.A. Collects A.E.P. And K.A.T. Hold Yule Party For Holyoke Children



Santa Claus, Emanuel Kamison; Standing, Rosemary Hammelburg, and Barry Ravich.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority held a joint Christmas Party at AEPi for twenty-nine children ALPI for twenty-nine children from the Holyoke area. The par-ty began with the singing of Christmas songs and the play-ing of games with the children ranging in age from five years to nine years of age. Cartoons followed and milk and cookies were served to the children.

Santa Claus, played by Eman-uel Kamison from AEPi, was on hand to distribute some two hun-dred gifts gathered by members of both houses for the children.

Later that evening the Thetas were invited back to AEPi for a buffet supper.

Chairmen of the party were Rosemary Hammelberg from KAT and Jeffrey Goldberg and Larry Summers from AEPi.

Clothing Drive Sponsored For Needy Refugee Students

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring a winter clothing drive for the 1700 refugee students in Morocco and Tunisia. Many of the students live in stone or concrete block houses without much warmth and warm clothing is a necessity.

ecessity. The Interfaith Council asks that on your return from the Christ-mas vacation, bring back any out-grown, wearable articles of cloth-ing such as shirts, trousers, sweaters, blouses, or skirts. The council also requests that if they

are cottons to wash and iron them; if they are woolens to wash them in Woolite or have them cleaned.

Although most of the refugees

desperately need clothing, the drive will be focused on articles for high school and college stu-

dents.

Collection boxes will be distributed in the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses and the SU following the Christmas vacation.

The drive will continue through the second week of January.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

It was a dismal week as far as sports (and weather) go on the UMass campus. We lost a tough one to UConn, this loss being aggravated by the mixup over the number of fouls called against the number of fouls called against Redmen hustler, Mike Mole. The Hoop squad fell apart in general during the first portion of the second half, but came back, just a bit too late, in the waning minutes of the game. Well, that's basketball (we'll be stoical about

Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey team didn't look too good down at Williams either. It may have been an off day, however, and it probably was, judging and it probably was, judging from the previous performances of the puckmen. UConn's coach Hugh Greer, is

coming through in fine style. He, as per usual, predicted a poor season for the UConn YanCon champs. The Redmen can hardly be counted out of the race, how-ever. They'll be taking on the Huskies again in January, this time at the cage.

In other Conference action,

UMaine racked up its fifth victory in as many starts, defeating Bowdoin 58-49. Maine will be a tough customer for the UMass squad. Vermont defeated the New Hampshire team, 65-59.

On a sad note, Brian Hollander, a Brandeis University star, suf-fered a fractured skull in Saturday's game against the UMass squad. Hollander was injured in the third period when he committed a charging foul against Doug Grutchfield, fell, and landed on his head.

The Ohio State basketball The Ohio State basketoan squad was almost unanimously picked for the first Weekly Basketball Poll honor spot by the Associated Press. Jerry Lucas and Company received all but one vote for the top slot. The Buckeyes have a 3-0 record thus far, and are followed by Bradley (3.0) and are followed by Bradley (3-0) and Detroit, (3-0).

The comeback of Italy's Nicola

Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola over Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz of the U.S. Davis Cup team was quite a shock to the tennis world. The American squad

had expected to be back in ac-tion for the Davis Cup trophy with Australia's perennials. It'll be a different story this year.

0

A LOOK AHEAD

In the Ivy League, Sports Il-lustrated finds Princeton the logical choice for basketball supremacy. The squad is deep, and though it lacks size and speed it has consistent man-to-man defense.

In the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the strongest in the East, St. Joseph's seems to be in line for top honors, but LaSalle and Temple can't be counted out.

The Rhode Islands quad is rated as best in Coach Ernie Calverley's career at his alma mater, and the scouting reports say it may challenge Maine, UConn and UMass for the top slot.

From myself, and from the Entire Collegian Staff, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

NEW YORK (UPI) - The first American Stud Book was published in 1873 by Sanders D. Bruce, editor of a weekly called Turf, Field and Farm. The Jockey Club took over publication



Things were going het and heavy at the nose bowl game between TEP and AEPi, Wednesday night. Here an AEPi player drives in for the shot, successfully eluding Tepper.

Varsity, Frosh Swimming Teams Lose To Wesleyan

DR: FROOD ON **ine** Arts



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all-in fact, more than all-that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!





The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufac-turer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker think ing? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificant with the product itself we find a truly with the product itself sificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name"

The UMass varsity swimming squad lost their first meet to Wesleyan, Wednesday, 55-33, while the frosh lost a squeaker, 41-40.

41-40.

The Mermen took only one first, that one being copped by George Fisette in the 100 yd. Butterfly. Bob Burke took two seconds in the 100 yd. breast stroke and the 100 yd. individual race. Matt Rutkowski was another double placer, taking seconds. other double placer, taking sec-onds in the 440 and 220. Dave Leath swam well as he was runner up in the 100 yd. free style.

Bruce Morton and Frank De-Freitas took seconds in the back-stroke and diving events, respec-

tively.

The 200 yd. medley relay was won going away by the quartet of Matt Rutkowski, Don Chiras, Dave Goldstein and Dave Leath.

The frosh meet was a heart-breaker, the rookies losing by only one point. Mike Rothschild, Dave Pacocha, Don Grant and Ray Lord all took firsts in the 200 yd. free style, 100 yd. Butterfly, 200 yd. individual medley and the diving competition,

John Grybko swam very well, taking a first in the breaststroke event. Don Grant took a third in event. Don Grant took a third in the latter event, while Mike Bjornholm placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke. Austin fin-ished in the second slot in the Diving competition, behind Red-man Ray Lord.

Pi Beats TEP In Nose Bowl

The men from AEPi overcame a halftime deficit of eight points to defeat their arch rivals, TEP fraternity, 28-18 in their nose bowl classic at the cage, Wednes-

day night.

Trailing 15-7 at the half the
Boys from Sunset Strip, led by
the shooting of Steve Forman
and John Seletsky, made the second frame count.

Walt Griffen and Gerson Rafer were the big scorers for TEP. Both houses played good ball, and it proved to be a great game for players and fans alike.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — When
Mathodist defeated Southern Methodist defeated Ohio State 32-27 in 1960, the Mustangs completed 25 forward passes to establish a record for Southwest Conference team.

Deck The Hearths . . .

The Sports Staff of the Massachusetts Collegian joins in wishing you, the student body and faculty of the University of Massachusetts a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all the coaches have victories in their stockings, and beanpots on their hearths.

The Massachusetts Cultruian

ered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed mes weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examinations; to a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June II, 1924.

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Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who as everyone knows are proposed in his heaft.

as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespielle who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in Englishspeaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but

refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, also, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,

In the fair town of Warsaw. Which Napoleon's horse saw, Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True All true, But at the same time Malley.

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

And for further Yuletide joy, give Mariboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be released absorbly be welcome aboard!

Puck Squad Swamped By Williams, 15-2

The UMass pucksters went down in dismal defeat 15-2 under the heavy sticks of a scrappy Williams team, at Williams, Tues-

day.

The only bright spots for the coals by Billy Redmen were the goals by Billy Ryan and Dick Alger. Goalie Bob Roland made about

45 saves, but was unable to cope with the forever-charging Williams squad.

All in all it was the worst game

All in all it was the worst game Coach Steve Kosakowski had seen in a long while. There was very little forechecking on the part of the Massmen, and their aggressiveness and offensive-defensive action was far below par. Williams had entered the game sportaction was far below par. Williams had entered the game sporting a 9-2 victory over Hamilton. They played a good ball game in their own, relatively small rink. Bill Ryan injured his arm during the match, and it is unknown if he'll be ready for Thursday's he'll be ready for Thursday's match with Amherst at 3:15 p.m.,

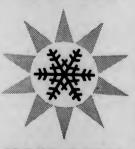
College Basketball

_	
Boston College 88 Howard	61
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Williams 91 Tulnites	69
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'Aw, come off it, Hon-"

MORE SUN



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Sports Editorial

Appointment Of Official Scorer-Good Or Bad?

Before even explaining the subject of this editorial, it is important to point out that this editorial is in no way meant to serve as an "excuse" for the 72-70 basketball loss to the University of Connecticut Tuesday night. An incident that occurred in that game, however, has given rise to the question of exactly who should be the official scorer of a basketball game.

At the present time in the Yankee Conference, the scorekeeper for the home team is onsidered the official scorer of the game. But what should happen when this official scorer happens to be wrong? Let us use an illustration from Tuesday's game.

Late in the fourth period a UMass player, according to the official scorer, committed his fifth personal foul of the game and thus was ineligible to continue playing. As soon as it was announced that the foul was this player's fifth, both the scorer's table and the press table went into chaos. "When did he get his fourth foul?" "I only have four fouls listed for him," "There must be a mistake," were some of the many outcries flowing from the press table. In short, all those who were keeping score of the game, both UMass supporters and Connecticut supporters, were sure that this player had committed only four fouls—everyone, that is, except the home scorer for Connecticut, the official scorer.

The UMass scorer attempted to call the discrepancy to the attention of the referees, but was threatened with expulsion from the game for any further outcries. Several reporters at the press table tried to question the decision, but were told to remain quiet. The situation in the game was crucial, and the loss of this key player was a serious blow to UMass' chances of winning the game. Yet, despite the seriousness of the situation, and the prodigious amount of opposition to the decision of the official scorer, no heed was paid to the pleas of the UMass scorer to recheck the number of fouls.

As was said before, the point of this editorial is not to provide an excuse for the loss of the game. Neither is it to condemn the referees who, being continually harassed throughout the game, merely shrugged off the arguments as routine. The point here is to ask the question of whether the home scorer is the logical person to be deemed the official scorer of a game.

Whether the official scorer was right or wrong, or whether any mistake was deliberate or unintentional, is not the province of this editorial to decide. The fact is, that when the official scorer of a game is the home team's scorer, and when there is any discrepancy in his figures that would favor the home team, the official scorer immediately is the object of suspicion of foul play, and the ethics and honesty both of him and his team are severely marred.

It would be far more logical and less aggravating to both teams, if the official scorer were a neutral person, assigned to the game by regional authorities, in the same manner in which referees are assigned. A system of this sort would eliminate any question of dishonesty that may airse, and would also provide experienced, competent men to do the scoring instead of relying upon the word of someone who is usually a student, and who is as liable to error as anyone watching the game from the stands.

Naturally, there would still be mistakes and arguments over the accuracy of the scorer, but there would be much less bitterness between teams caused by founded or unfounded suspicions of the score-

In view of the many quarrels that have already occurred over scoring situations, a move such as the one outlined above would seem to warrant considerable attention and quick action. Indeed, college basketball would achieve a black reputation if many more of these questionable incidents occur.

-A. R.

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Send your gift list, with check or request to bill you, to THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW, 485 Bartlett Hall.

Contract Bridge

by BOB WEBER '64 NORTH (D) H AJ74 D QJ1062 C A8 EAST WEST SJ6 H853 S A K 3 H K Q 7 4 C Q 10 7 5 3 SOUTH S Q 10 9 8 4 2 H 9 2 D A K 9 6 C 6 None Vul. Dealer: North NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

PASS 1 S PASS 3 S PASS PASS 1 H PASS N.T. PASS PASS Opening Lead: D-3

This is the second in a series of hands played in the National Open Pairs Tournament in New York last month. Again, this is the bidding and the play as it happened.

When we hold four hearts and five diamonds, we usually open the hand one heart, as North did. Although East has sixteen gh East has sixteer he must pass because he points, he must pass because he has four hearts. South has twelve points and a fair six card spade suit. He bids one spade. After North's rebid of one N.T., South jumps to three spades. He knows that North would not usually bid no trump with less than two spades. He also thinks that if North has just a little more than a minimum opening more than a minimum opening bid, then they might be able to make game. North, who holds fifteen points, raises to four

spades.

West led the D-3 and North
won with the D-Q. Declarer then played the S-5 which East won with his king. East returned the H-K which was won in the dummy with the ace. A second small trump was led from dummy which East ducked. Declarer won the trick with his queen. South

then played a small trump which went to East's ace. East played his good H-Q and then decided to return a small club which declarer won with the ace. South then took his four good diamonds and his three remaining trumps, making four spades making four spades.

John Vento Named As New Justice

by Barbara A. Katziff '61
John Vento, '62, has been designated as the new member of
Men's Judiciary, Mike Kleinerman, Chief Justice, has an-

Vento was picked Saturday from among seven applicants in a nine-hour session. He is a mem-ber of Lambda Chi Alpha and of WMUA.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One dark green change purse. It contains about seventy-five cents. If found, please return to Chris Baring, 101 Plymouth

THE UMASS INTERROGATOR

A Campus Opinion Poll by BARBARA YETWIN '64

The "holiday spirit" again pre-vails at this season of the year. Decorated street lights begin to appear in shopping districts, children begin behaving, bright trees are to be seen everywhere, and package laden shoppers rush from store to store in an effort to find the correct gift for that "certain person."

The holiday spirit prevails, yet there are those who think of Christmas in a different way. These people mutter or holler about the loss of religion in what is one of the most deeply spirit-ual holidays in the Christian calendar.

The UMass Interrogator now asks, in order to determine how the students feel about Christ-mas: "In your opinion, has Christmas lost its religious sigization on the part of American merchants and entertainers?"

Ralph Simmons '62, a history major, after some thought said, "I believe the superficial emotions displayed on religious holidays is not the fault of commercialization, but a symptom of the passive attitude which families take in the religious training of their children."

Mary Lou Willard '64, from West Springfield, replied, "Yes, I do, especially in the case of Christmas, where it is commercialized to such an extent, that a great majority of Christians do not know the true meaning of the holiday.

"Merchants start to put Christmas decorations and cards into the stores long before Thanks-giving so that the beauty of them has worn off before the holiday actually arrives. They also play up Santa Claus more than Christ.

"Those in the entertainment world compose songs, plays, and so on, which do not seem to bring forth the meaning of Christmas."

David Collins '62, a chemistry major, replied, "Yes, it seems that people are only interested in getting all those wonderful pre-sents. Any religious significance originally attached, has long since degenerated into selfish co

Jeanne Mullaney.'63, a resident of Knowlton House, replied quickly, even volunteering an ex-ample: "It definitely has lost re-ligious significance.

"It seems to be the trend in America, that the advertisers and merchants have dictated the America, that the advertisers and merchants have dictated the tastes of the American people. This is extremely true around Christmas, when people think only of giving and getting gifts.

"Furthermore, the big push starts much too early. As an example, in Worcester, the lights in the Common were on the day before Thanksgiving."

Ralph deGregorio '64, "Yes, I definitely feel that the true meaning of Christmas has almost been forgotten in our pre-sent society. The phrase, 'thank goodness it only comes once a year,' seems to represent our pessimistic views on this joyous pessimis holiday."

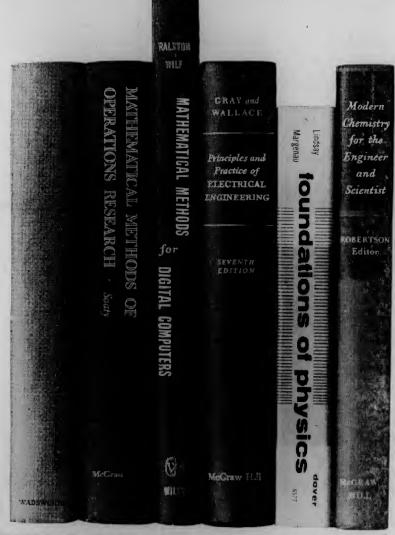
Doris Steadman '64, an education major and girls' dorm house counselor, replied, "I just think it's up to the individual whether it's commercial or not. If the per son feels the religious signifi-cance, then it's religious."

Richard Mastromatteo '63, living at Mills House, said, "When a merchant looks forward to a religious holiday because of the vast increase in his daily sales, a mother and father think of the holiday in terms of purchasing all those gifts, and their son can't wait until the day when he can open his presents, the religious holiday has lost its true meaning.

"A religious holiday is time set."

"A religious holiday is time set aside to worship God, and to bestow gifts and praise upon Him, not a time for commercial profit as it now seems to be."

"Perhaps, though the commercial side of Christmas seems outwardly more important, people do turn to the religious side of the holiday. Either way, the season is one to be enjoyed."



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WOMAN'S PAGE

Yule Parties Brighten Green Holiday Season

The joint sorority and frater-nity parties held for underprivil-eged children this past weekend were enjoyed by all. The children's excitement upon receiving their gifts certainly made the time and effort put into these parties most worthwhile.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omegas enjoyed their Christmas parties last weekend, with both Alpha Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. What time did you finally get out of that Santa rig, Leo?

All the former Gamma Chi's

the former Gamma Chi's have been proudly wearing their new Alpha Chi Omega pledge pins for the past week. Just think, the only seniors on cam-pus who wear pledge pins!

Thanks to all the Theta Chi's beautiful red carnations which they sent to the Alpha Chi's as congratulations upon go-

Chi's as congratulations upon go-ing national.

The Alpha Chi's are proud of Jayne Hayden who placed second in the Declamation last week.

Caroling and donating Christmas gifts at Belchertown was very rewarding experience for all the sisters.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's enjoyed their past week of Christmas parties. Pi Phi joined with Q.T.V. on Saturday and TKE on Sunday to entertain some local underprivileged children. On Wednesday the annual house party was held.

The advisors were invited to the ner, and later "Santa" delivered gifts. Following the party, the sisters went caroling to the sisters went care neighboring houses.

Under the direction of Lee Hadsell, the Pi Phi's entertained at the Newman Club's Christ-mas Party Tuesday evening. The girls sang the two songs with which they won second place in the Sing. the Sing.

The basketball team who won their first game last week—good luck in the remaining games,

SIGMA KAPPA

With Christmas right around with Christmas right around the corner, the Sigmas, too, have been busy with Christmas par-ties. Friday night, December 9, AGR entertained Sigma Kappa at a spaghetti dinner followed by a gift wrapping and tree trimming party. On last Sunday afternoon, SK and AGR had a party for underprivileged children from the Amherst area.

After a number of games were
played and refreshments were
served, Santa appeared bearing gifts.

Last Monday night a party was held at the House for all the sisters, advisers and alums. Santa made another appearance with gifts for all. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

Sigma Kappa wants to thank Phi Mu Delta for the Exchange supper held Thursday, Dec. 8.

SK And KAT Place On Top

Sigma Kappa, with fine renditions of Fiddle-Dee-Dee and Open Our Eyes, captured first place in the Intersorority Sing. Pi Beta Phi, singing My Favorite Things and The Holy City, earned second place. Coming in third was Phi Delta Nu with The Lonely Shepherd and Angelus Ad Pastores Ait.

First place in the Dynamtics

us Ad Pastores Ait.

First place in the Dramatization Competition was taken by Nancy King of Kappa Alpha Theta. She gave an excellent presentation of Dorothy Parker's A Telephone Call. Jane Hayden, of Gamma Chi Alpha, won second place with excepts from A Raisin in the Sun by Lorraine Hansberry. Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative Wendy Russel earned third place with "The Wife of Bath" from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Canterbury Tales.

Decorations And Dances Highlight Dorm Activities

Cheery decorations and successful dances really put the girls in a holiday spirit.

On Sunday, December 11 from 3-5 p.m. Arnold had Open House followed by a Christmas Dinner.

Each corridor was decorated with Christmas colors and themes to welcome parents and friends. Among the guests were Dean Curtis and Mrs. Gonon.

After a delicious buffet dinner was served in the recreation room, entertainment was provided by Janis Geberth, a visitor, who told a Christmas story and by Ann Friar, '64 and Pat Sweeney '64, who played several accordion duets.

Recognition for this successful event is given to the Dorm social committee. A good time was had by all who attended.

On December 13 the girls of the third floor at Arnold spon-sored a Coffee Hour. After re-freshments were served, Profes-sor Rand of the University's English Department told a Christ-mas story. This successful Coffee Hour was Arnold's second of the

year.
On Friday, Dec. 9, the Arnold girls enjoyed themselves at a Christmas party held at Hills Dorm. Thanks for a wonderful time, boys

KNOWLTON

ast Friday night, Knowltonites enjoyed an open house and Christ-mas party. After girls and their dates trimmed the tree, refresh-ments were served. Couples then attended an informal dance which

was held in the recreation room.
Sunday afternoon was also
open house and the girls entertained guests in their rooms and
showed off the lovely Christmas decorations displayed throughout

the dorm.

Tuesday night, the dorm social committee visited the Belcher-town State School to give the children a Christmas party and to distribute presents which were bought by money donated by the girls in the dorm.

Ruth McIntire, Leader In Recreation, Retires

Miss Ruth McIntire, Extension recreationist at the University of Massachusetts since 1934 and a state and New England-wide load. er in the field of community or-ganization, retired from the home economics staff as of November

A graduate of Cornell university in 1926, her responsibilities here were in the areas of leadership training, organization and program planning work in music, dramatics, folk dances, social games and other forms of recrea-

Through her programs she has worked with thousands of Massa-chusetts homemakers, community officials and others.

As Extension recreationist Miss McIntire helped with the 4-H recreation program. She started programs in creative retirement for the aging, public affairs and citizenship.

She has given direct aid in community recreation development to 68 towns and cities in the state

and has served as advisor to a host of local committees responsi-ble for recreational programs in their communities. She was instrumental in organizing a statewide recreation coordinating com-mittee directly after the war, and participated in a state recreation conference called by the governor as an outgrowth of this coordinat-

Miss McIntire cooperated in the annual Farm and Home days for-merly held at the university and was responsible for the play writ-ing contest and music festival as part of that event. The latter developed into the Country Dance

Miss McIntire has been instru-ental in the formation of, and participation in, many recreational and community development groups. She organized the Massachusetts Association of Handi-craft Groups. She has worked with the University Theater Conference, New England Recreation Laboratory, the American Recrea-

tion society and National Recreation association. As chairman of the rural section of the American Recreation society she was largely responsible for initiating the workshop for Extension recreaworksnop for extension recreation workers in connection with the National Recreation Congress in Chicago last fall.

In 1938 Miss McIntire was one

of three members of the National Recreation association attending the World Recreation Congress in Rome. In 1952 she studied various state recreation programs while on Sabbatic leave and spent three months the same year in the Scandinavian countries, where she attended a seminar on physical

Prior to joining the university staff, Miss McIntire spent two years as an Extension home demonstration agent in West Virginia, and six years as assistant program director at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, a recreation and cul-tural arts center serving youth and adults in the Greater Wheel-

Cheerless leader

discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody! bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

A Cartoon By Dahl



As a light touch in our Merry Christmas issue we have dug out of our office files the drawing above by the noted cartoonist Francis Dahl of the Boston Her-

The story behind this cartoon goes back to February 1947 when our campus, like most, was flooded with married veterans. The Collegian ran a feature article explaining to co-eds how to tell a married man from a single man.

The article provoked Mr. Dahl into a cartoon. Its humor is still good, and it is a reminder that the married student has become. apparently, a permanent fixture



UMass Students Reflect True Christmas

Children gather 'round the Christmas tree for refreshments at Phi Sigma Delta spon-sored party at Brightside Children's Home.



Children gather around the AEPi brothers and K.A.T. sisters.



-Photo by Pete Hefler A Knowlton girl leads Belchertown children in game.



—Photo by Pete Hefler oungsters make use of their newly acquired



Now was the time for refreshments. Ice cream, cookies and soda disappeared in record time because everyone knew that soon the big surprise would come.

Presents Given Out

Just as the last drop of soda disappeared, squeals of delight filled the room. Nancy Stiles staggered in under a huge box from which gaily wrapped pre-



Belchertown School

Girls Arrive at School
Happy shouts of welcome and
grins greeted the girls as they
entered. Soon after old friends
were found and new friends were made, games were begun. Every-one joined hands, and games familiar to children around the

world started.
Songs from "A Tisket a Tasket, Ring around the Rosey, London Bridge Is Falling Down, and Little Sally Saucer" filled the air. Throughout the entire room, love and happings grounded out. air. Throughout the entire room, love and happiness crowded out shyness and made eyes twinkle and lips turn up. Following the games, records were played, and the Mexican Hat dance has never had such enthusiastic participants. Clapping and singing, everyone danced until they fell into exhausted heaps on the floor.

Now was the time for refreshments. Ice cream, cookies and soda



—Photo by Jim Lane
Two youngsters enjoy singing their favorite Christmas Carols.



—Photo by Jim Lane
The Spirit of Christmas, as three carolers sing holiday music by candlelight at SU Carol Sing Sunday evening.



JAN - 9 1961 Massathus UNIVERSITY OF

LISTEN

YANKEE

See page 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961

VOL. XC NO. 38 5¢ PER COPY

football coach Charles Studley announced his resignation. He left to become head coach at the University of Cincinnati.

University of Cincinnati.

The campus received the news with mixed reactions. Some students think that Studley would have been foolish not to accept the Cincinnati job, some feel that Studley has "sold out" on UMass, but converse in what the converse in the converse in

but everyone is upset at the gap-ing hole Studley has left in the football program here.

HE DIDN'T APPLY

Studley never applied for the opening left by George Blackburn at Cincinnati. When Blackburn left, the Director of Athletics at Cincy asked the head coach of the University of Illinois for the University of Illinois f

recommendation. Studley was ne man named. Even though

there were dozens of applications the job, Studley was apached. Cincinnati had a lot to

offer: a substantial pay raise, a stadium that seats 30,000, a ma-

Coach Studley Resigns To Head Upon returning from Christmas vacation the UMass community was stunned Tuesday when head

Dr. Woodside Named As Acting Provost

has been named Acting Provost of the University, it was an-nounced by President John W.

Lederle.
Dr. Woodside, a member of the faculty since 1936, will serve on an interim basis pending the ap-pointment of a successor to Dr. Shannon McCune, who resigned to become Director of the Depart-ment of Education in the Secre-tariat of UNESCO. McCune will remain until the close of first semester classes. Woodside will undertake his new duties at that

A distinguished zoologist, Dr. A distinguished zoologist, Dr. Woodside was graduated from DePauw University and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He was appointed head of the department of zoology at UMass in 1948 and became dean of the Graduate School in 1950. He currently holds both posts Woodside's received. both posts. Woodside's research activities have included work in the fields of experimental embryology, cancer in mice, and

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, dean of the Graduate School at UMass, author of numerous articles contributed to various scientific

> Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, he also holds membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the Study of Development and Growth, and the American Society of Zoologists.



A member of Phi Beta Kappa



GILBERT L. WOODSIDE

IFC Rushing Convo.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual Rushing Convocation on Tuesday vocation on Tuesday evening, January 10, in the SU Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. The Rushing Convocation marks the unofficial kick-off to the formal rushing program, which officially begins on "Open Sunday," the first Sun-day of the second semester, Jan-uary 29th. uary 29th.

At the convocation, freshmen will have an opportunity to meet fraternity men and the fraternity system. The program will consist of a talk by Dean Hopkins on the fraternity system, an explanation of the rushing rules by Steve Shusterman, IFC Rushing Chair-man, an introduction to rushing from Gordon Massingham, IFC President, and a brief film, "The Fraternity Idea." Following the film, refreshments will be served, and there will be an informal dis-

CHARLES (CHUCK) STUDLEY

and neighborly access to the Big

"It's a step up," commented Studley. Married and the father of five children, Studley admitted that he's ambitious. It's little secret that Studley's dream for a long time has been to be a head coach in the Bir Top Cincipated.

coach in the Big Ten. Cincinnati

and there will be an informal dis-cussion period.

Any freshman, whether or not planning to rush fraternities, is urged to attend this convocation.

The fraternity presidents and IFC representatives who will conduct the informal discussion period will be glad to answer any questions you have pertaining to fraternities. fraternities.

The formal rushing period begins with "Open Sunday" on Jan. 29th, followed by one week of closed smokers at the respective fraternity houses, then two weeks of open and informal rushing, closing with "Pledge Chapel" on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

jor-college schedule (including is a lot closer to the desires Army, Air Force and Indiana), an ambitious man than UM an ambitious man than UMass is at the moment. Or, as Studley puts it, "There's a great future here (at UMass) for the right man. Maybe I'm not the right man. If I had considered myself the right man I wouldn't be leave. the right man I wouldn't be leav

Studley had a one-year contract with UMass, with an oral agreement between him and Athletic Director Warren Mc Guirk that the contract would be renewed for three years. Neither man figured on the Cincinnati opening. Even when the position was vacated by Blackburn, Stud-ley did not apply. But when Cincy came to him with their many attractions, he couldn't re-

There will always be speculation on why Studley left. The fact remains, though, that he did leave, and that UMass now has opening for a head coach. ere are already more than a There are already more than a score of applications for the job, from men who applied last when Charles O'Rourke remany from

SELECTION IN 21/2 WEEKS

Mr. McGuirk announced that the selection of a successor would be made within two and a half weeks. Undoubtedly he is waiting to advertise the vacancy at the NCAA meetings next week in NCAA meetings next

One thing is certain. UMass is a more attractive place to a coach than it was a year ago. Studley's team piled up the best record in 28 years. With a tough schedule ahead in the seasons to come, a top-notch coach will be required to continue the winning trend. If asked, Studley said he would recommend one of his assistants; Chet Gladchuck, Bob Anderson, Bob Delaney, or Dick MacPherson.

But no matter who is calcated.

But no matter who is selected, there is no doubt that the entire football future of UMass depends on the decision made by Warren McGuirk. We can only wait and

Senate OK's Key Constitution In Second Heated Debate

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

The revised Maroon Key constitution was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday evening after two meetings of violent arguing and indecision.

The first speaker opposing the acceptance of the constitution

acceptance of the constitution was Arthur "Tex" Tacelli '62, who named three main objections to the revision.

to the revision.

One objection was to the stipulated 2.0 qualifying average.

Tacelli thought that this was "unfair. It will start a precedent and the start as for all campus organizations and many valuable members will be

Tacelli was also opposed to a Tacelli was also opposed to a clause to be put in the new application blank asking for fraternity affiliation. He felt that this, one of the basic key problems, should be entirely excluded.

Lastly, said Tacelli, he objected to the proposed advisory board's intention. to "pass judgment" on

intention, to "pass judgment" on prospective Keys.

Twohig then disputed each of

Tacelli's points of objection.
Concerning the 2.0 average, the
Senate president stated, "This is the handwriting on the wall. The 2.0 qualification will be here before long for all organizations. It should be here. The Maroon Key is an honorary society and represents the highest members of the freshman class."

Twohig reminded the Senate that the advisory committee to which Tacelli was opposed was a temporary institution, it is to be dismissed after two years. Twohig could also see no serious objection to any statement of fraternity affiliation.

Collegian Staff Reporter
n Key con- Twohig concluded with, "Those people who don't vote to pass the constitution tonight will be ap-pointed by me, as Senate president, to the committee to discuss it again." Later, Twohig apolog-ized for this "threat", which was objected to by some of the Sena-

vote was taken. The con stitution was passed by a 17 to 8 vote, with one abstention.

Forest Discusses Careers



Insurance Company of Boston, spoke here Wednesday to the Mathematics Club. He talked about the insurance industry as a career for mathematicians and statisticians. Shown with Forest is Alan Kaplan '61, president of the Math Club.

Placement Office Distributes Graduates' Business Guide

Distribution of the 1961 edition of Career: For the College Man was initiated on campus today the placement office Once again, America's leading in-dustrial companies have helped to write this annual guide to busi-ness opportunities and have paid for its distribution on over 600 American college campuses.

A glance through this year's book shows that the search for qualified manpower by industry continues as intensively as last year. Engineers are again in heavy demand, but the accent this

year, as never before since World War II, is on quality.

As a special feature to cele-brate the eleventh anniversary of this pioneer publication in the this pioneer publication in the college guidance field, 23 readers of the first edition have told us in their own words the stories of their business success,

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell opens Career: For the College Man with his personal assessment of the graduates' prospects for 1961. Mitchell's conclusion: projected expansion in-vestment will continue at a high rate, bringing with it obviously excellent opportunities for qualified college men. The publication also includes a detailed table showing 34 ways a graduate can discharge his military obligations. Career features complete cross indexes of avery company, broken indexes of every company, broken down by locations, college major, backgrounds preferred by com panies, corporate summer work opportunities, and most immediately, by recruiting schedules on

och campus.
Off-campus, about 50,000 copies off-campus, about 50,000 copies of Career: for the College Man will be distributed through bookstores and throughout the Armed Forces all over the world.

This book is available to senior men only, at no charge, at the Placement Office.

STUDLEY LEAVES

The resignation of Charles Studley as head football coach seems to have angered a large portion of the student

However, no one really knows who should be blamed. Mr. Studley can't be blamed for wanting to accept his new position, considering the size of the University of Cincinnati, the teams they play, and the salary.

But the students have a legitimate gripe. We get a good coach who gives us the best record we've had in years, and he leaves us just as we begin to take on a tougher schedule. We didn't have a football field to use next year, and now we don't have a coach. Many students ask, "What do we do

There really isn't much we can do, except register complaints with the athletic department itself. If anyone can be blamed, it is they, because they were the ones who drew up a one year contract.

We have been told that the state only allows one year contracts or ten year contracts. Obviously, Mr. Studley didn't come here without some assurance that he would be given at least three years to prove himself.

The question is: Did Mr. Studley give us any assurance that he would stay for three years?

If he did, then he was the one who sold us down the river. If he didn't, then the Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk, sold us down the river by not insisting on such an assurance.

Ages Ago-

Ages Ago is a translation by S. W. Jones of thirty-seven tales from the Konjaku-Mongatori collection, which consists of a thousand such tales from India, China and Japan. Ages Ago is unique in that it is the first translation from the Konjaku-Mongatori, which was compiled in the eleventh century by Chinese historians. The title, Ages Ago, comes from and has the same meaning as Konjaku. This phrase is used to preface the tales.

The scope of the tales runs from animal moral fables to a supposedly historical account of Preceptor Bodhidharma, the founder Zen Buddhism

A good example of the moral fable would be the tale of the tortoise and the crane. In this tale, the tortoise is trapped in a pond that is drying away. The crane promises to carry the tortoise to water if he would hold a rod in his mouth and not speak. The crane grasps the other end of the rod and proceeds to carry the tortoise off. After reaching a great height, the loquacious tortoise marvels out loud, consequently causing his fall and destruction

In another tale, the rebirth principle is demonstrated. This is the tale of the hare that roasted itself, in which a monkey, a fox, and a hare, take upon themselves the task of providing for an old, enfeebled man. The hare, unable to garner food for the old man, has his comrades light a fire into which he jumps and roasts himself to provide food for the old man. The hare as a result of his unselfish act is reborn in heaven.

Not all the tales are of this type though. In the tale of the east-bound traveller and the turnip, the traveller fathers a child by a turnip, which even in the mythical past was quite a feat.

Along with the pure entertainment value of Ages Ago, the back-Arong with the pure entertainment value of Ages Ago, the back-ground points that give the scrolls, dates, and works pertinence, offer insight into the literary development of the Orient. This alone makes the book a commendable addition to anyone's library. To all en-thusiasts of the East, and those who wish to expand their horizons and gain insight into the mysterious workings of the oriental mind, reading Ages Ago will be a highly enjoyable experience.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Barry Ravech

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LISTEN, YANKEE — The Untold Story

V

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

"And we are not angry with you, whoever you are; we don't even know you. How could we? The North America we know is not the suburbs of Cincinnati, wherever that is; how could we know anything about that? What we know is the big, sharp edges of Yankee politics and Yankee imperialism To us, those are not just dirty words. They've been facts of our everyday lives as we've lived them in Cuba. It's been the idle tourists and the sugar monopolies and the support of the Batista dictatorship and the giving of medals to his murderers and our not having work to do and seeing the land lie idle while we squatted on the edge of the road in our filthy huts-that is what most of us know of North America."

These are the words of the Cuban revolutionary as conveyed to us through the intellectual prism of Mr. C. Wright Mills.* These are the words of a dark-skinned people who have been ruthlessly exploited beyond all bounds of the imagination. These are the words of a nation pleading for understand-

Mr. Mills is extremely perceptive and Listen, Yankee is the undeniable proof of this. The book is straight-forward and biting.

". . . He was no sentimentalist, Batista; he was a sick barbarian, a cruel savage with lethal weapons and modern torture at his command. In Havana alone, God only knows how many men and boys were castrated; and when women were raped, their husbands were made to look upon it. Batista's police stations were torture chambers; his bully boys everywhere, kicking, stealing, arresting, smashing. And always the same excuse: "The dirty Communists, they are trying to take over our fine little democracy.'

"While all this was going on, in the 1950's-just yesterday, it seems to us-for four and a half years, the Eisenhower government sold bombs and planes and bullets and guns to this gangster and dictator. They always said it was for Hemispheric Defense. But was it the truth? Those weapons were certainly not used for any such thing as hemispheric defense. They were used to kill Cubans

In Listen, Yankee one senses the failure of our foreign policy in respect to the "hungry nation" bloc of the world. It is pointed out that all too often the Communist bogus has been used to stifle a peo ple chafing under the yoke of despotism and yearning to be free. Indeed, this has certainly been the case during the Eisenhower administration

Yet, in Listen, Yankee, the revolutionary atm phere is further delineated. It is pointed out that although many Cubans, "are Marxist or leftist (or Communist, if you will) in our revolutionary development and thought, it is not due to any prior commitment to any ideology. It is because of our own development.

". . . We're making a revolution to solve the problems of the Cuban People. If our way of solving them, at this point or at that point, turns out to be similar to the solutions of other peoples-any peoples in the world-we certainly don't care."

I think it should be pointed out here that the Communist Party as such played an extremely minute part in the initial revolutionary actions.

". . . The Latin American Communist parties do have a generally high average of membership, for Latin America; nonetheless, in all the countries here, there are brighter men outside the Communist Party than in it. Anyway, in Cuba the Communist Party men try to hold back Fidel. They say to him, 'take it easy!' But he does not pay any attention, he does not take it easy. With him at its head, the revolu-tion is always moving. The Communist Party, and individual communists, follow in his wake. What else can they do? But they do not now lead, and

they have not led at any time in the past.'

Of course, we must remember that this is as of August, 1960 in Cuba, Since this time, it certainly seems that the Communist Party has strengthene But, then again, has it strengthened significantly? I think it must be admitted that the true incidence of strength remains in the revolutionary spirit of the Cuban People, and not in the Party. This is indeed what Mills' revolutionary implies. Yet, are we, even today, getting the true facts?

Mr. Mills writes of his journey to Cuba:

"That journey has forced me to the view-a view which for a long time I had rejected—that much of whatever you have read recently about Cuba in the U.S. press is far removed from the realities and the meaning of what is going on in Cuba today

"I am not altogether clear as to how to explain this fact; I do not think it is simple. Unlike many Cubans, I do not believe that it is entirely due to a deliberate campaign of vilification. Yet it is true that if U.S. businesses adversely affected by the revolution do not coordinate your news of Cuba, business as a system of interests (which includes the media of mass communication) may nonetheless, be a controlling factor in what you are able to know about Cuba today."

Certainly Mr. Mills' implications can be applied to the present situation. This is, I think most vividly manifested in respect to our television networks. (It is a fact that the top U.S. news program is sponsored by Texaco. Bearing this in mind, I find it hard to imagine the possibility of accurate reporting in regard to Cuba).

If nothing else, the reader will get from this book an understanding (however superficial) of our attitude and actions in regard to Latin America as well as Cuba. And from this understanding, the unprejudiced reader (if such an animal exists) will realize the implications of our entire foreign policy, a policy which has so often subordinated moral considerations to the "anti-communist mirage." That this is many times a mirage has been proven time and time again. It has been proven in the Korean election riots; it has been proven in Japan (reflect upon Eisenhower's "almost-visit"); it will be proven in Spain (much to our shame).

Let us now realize that.

- 1. The imperialistic practices of the United States, while at first stifling the revolution of the Cuban People, are now acting as an involuntary catalyst of this very revolution. In addition, the present actions of the Cuban government are more easily traced if one is familiar with the past and present actions of the United States in regard to
- 2. The revolutionary government does not rec-ognize the Monroe Doctrine which they believe is contrary to the Charter of the United Nations.
- 3. The revolution has been forced to the left partially as a result of U.S. actions, indeed more than partially; immensely.
- 4. Many Cuban leaders are Marxists, but are not Communists of the Russian or Chinese type.
- 5. If elections were held this very day in Cuba, Castro would win. There is no doubt about this.
- 6. By severing diplomatic relations we are, in effect, severing a vital contact with a people climbing out of the slime of poverty, illiteracy, and ter-

True, this book expresses one point of view, but it is a view which has been overlooked amidst the hysteria of power politics. It is indeed time for an 'agonizing reappraisal."

*Listen, Yankee-The Revolution in Cuba by C. Wright Mills, Ballantine Books. Available at the SU Bookstore

Renovation Of Fire Damaged Sorority House Is Completed

On November 28, sorority sisters of Sigma Delta Tau moved back in after repairs were made on their fire-ruined house. The girls who were supposed to be living at this sorority house had to triple with other girls in crowded rooms in the dormitories until repairs were finished.

Because of the damage, the entire outside of the house was painted and the new third floor

acquired sliding-door closets. On this floor, there are five rooms each accommodating two girls. All the walls in these rooms were painted white to make it easier for each girl to use her own color

A new linen closet was also added. A new arrangement was made on the second floor. Everyone sleeps in one room. The rest of the rooms are for study pur-

poses. Each of these rooms has either three or four desks and book stands. The purpose of this is to enable any girl to study later at night without worrying about disturbing her roommate.

Because of the smoke damage on the first floor, new rugs, lamps, tables and new chairs were pur-chased. SDT no longer has a chased. SDT no longer has a trunk room. All suitcases are put in the basement, and the space is being utilized to make a new

All in all, the sisters of SDT are very proud and pleased with their "new home."

EARTH

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The TOP name in Missile Inertial Guidance-AC **SPARK PLUG seeks** top talent!

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AC and GM will assist your career progress through graduate study at universities in nearby locations. In addition, you will have the opportunity to take exclusive on-the-job course work on the advanced state of the art.

These training programs are now available in Milwaukee:

ENGINEERING PROGRAM-For men whose career aim is design and development of inertial guidance equipment. All recent college graduates will enter this six-month training program with formalized, half-day classroom instruction. This instruction will be in conjunction with rotating job assignments of a two-month duration. These assignments, in Manufacturing, Reliability and Engineering areas, will provide a smooth transition from academic learning to career development.

FIELD SERVICE PROGRAM-formalized two- to four-month classroom training on missile inertial systems and bombing navigation systems. After completion of training program, assignments are to both domestic and foreign sites.

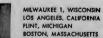
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER TO SCHEDULE GENERAL MOTORS INTERVIEW

JANUARY 10



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THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION
OF GENERAL MOTORS



Humor Tinged News Report When Next First Lady Covered Past Inauguration

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy will watch her husband take the oath of office as the 35th President of the United States on Jan. 20, only eight years after she covered the first inauguration of President Eisenhower as a combination are first inauguration of President Eisenhower as a combination re-

porter-photographer-artist.

Her name was Jacqueline Bouvier then and she was working for the Washington Times-Her-

A warm winter sun flooded the Inauguration day crowd as she moved through the streets, recording her impressions with ink drawings. The following day, her story and art work appeared and graphically captured the Inauguration day spirit. Her drawings included a woman eating a box lunch, a dancing Indian and a dignified, homburg - wearing diplomat buying a hot dog.

"Jackie" was only 23, but in the year she had been working for the paper, her "inquiring camera girl" feature had become well known in the capital.

It seemed strange that the girl who had been voted the "most beautiful debutante" of 1948 in Newport, R.I., and New York, would become a cub reporter.

But Jacqueline wanted to become a writer, even at \$42.50 a week.

As inquiring photographer, she A warm winter sun flooded the

As inquiring photographer, she asked some questions which were to become important to her in later years. They included: "Should a candidate's wife campaign with her husband? Do you think Inauguration day should follow closer upon election day? How does a candidate's looks influence your yet?" As inquiring photographer, she fluence your vote?"

Among the people she interviewed were Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Washington hostess, two of Mamie Eisenhower's nieces — and the man she later married, Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Senate's then most eligible hachely.

Her camera and note pad re-corded the views of Nixon and Kennedy in 1953 when she asked them about the Senate pages. She also asked the pages about the

"I would predict that some fu-"I would predict that some ru-ture statesman will come from the ranks of the page corps," Vice President Nixon told Jac-queline Bouvier. "I notice that they are very quick boys, most of whom have a definite interest in politics."

"I've often thought that the country might be better off if we senators and the pages traded jobs," Kennedy said.

Said Jerry Hoobler, a page,

Said Jerry Hoobler, a page, "Senator Kennedy's always being mistaken for a tourist by the cops because he looks so young. The other day he wanted to use the special phones, and they told him, 'Sorry, mister, but these are reserved for senators.'"

Jacqueline also interviewed Nixon's daughter, Patricia, shortly after her father was elected Vice President.

President.

"What do you think of Sen-ator Nixon now?" was the ques-

"He's always away," answered Miss Nixon, then six. "If he's fa-mous why does'nt he stay home?"

Jacqueline ended her repor-torial career shortly before her marriage to Kennedy with cover-age of Queen Elizabeth's coronation in June, 1953.

She returned to the United States and on Sept. 12, 1953, she married John F. Kennedy in one the biggest society weddings of the year.

A short time ago, a reporter asked Mrs. Kennedy if she had really written the column her-

"Listen, I wouldn't sign my name to anything I didn't write," she said flatly.

Fashionettes

Fashion puts a snug foot for-Fashion puts a snug foot forward in new over-the-sock boots. They come in heights ranging from ankle to just-under-the-knee level. Stylists at B. F. Goodrich and Hood have fashioned the rubber boots in gay colors such as gold and red, high-fashion olive green. The boots are lined with flannel or pile.

As slim and trim as a sapling, the new slacks are tapered to the ankle for a more slender look and are topped with a classic long-sleeved shirt tailored in one of the many cotton-satin prints.

Our British cousins are spending more on clothes. Surveys show the biggest spenders are in the 16 to 24 age group. New clothes shops and boutiques are opening up to cater to the de-



JANUARY 10 & 11

ENGINEERS—BS, MS, Ph.D degrees in EE, ME, MET for outstanding career positions in analytical, design and development engineering.

SCIENTISTS—BS, MS, Ph.D degrees in Physics, EE, ME for challenging new study programs in Missiles & Space systems, Electron Beam Technology and our Research Laboratories.



A typical project under development: the air induction and environmental systems for the B-70 bomber.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	1-2:50 p.m.	3-4:50 p.m.
Fri. 13	Jr. Sr. 10 MWF Chem. Eng. 25, Econ. 26, Hort. 27, Ital. 5, Music 1, Nursing 25, Phy. Ed. 21, Wildlife 25, Zool. 25	French 1, 5, 7, 8	Jr. Sr. 1 MWF Italian 1, Spanish 1, 2, M. E. 1A, Zool. 35	Jr. Sr. 12 MTWThF Art 14, Bact. 31, Hist 25, M.E. 1B, M.E. 35 Music 29
Sat. 14	Jr. Sr. 8 TThS Bot. 25, Ec. 12, Home Ec. 3, 25	Math. 10, 1, 2, 4	Jr. Sr. 3 TTh C.E 34, French 25, German 25, Hist 31, Math. 7, 12, Russian 5	Jr. Sr. 4 TTh Acct 25, 26, Home Ec 41, Phy. Ed. 41, Phys 5, Psych. 27, Russian 1
Mon. 16	Jr. Sr. 9 MWF Astron. 1, Geol. 33, Ld. Arch. 23, Phy. Ed. 23, Poult. 25, Span. 25	Physics 25	Jr. Sr. 3 MWF English 25, 26	English 1, 2
Tues. 17	Jr. Sr. TThS Chem. 29, Ent. 26, Geol. 2	Chem. 1, 3, 25	Jr. Sr. 1 TTh C.E. 31, Ec. 25, French 27, Phil. 11	Jr. Sr. 2 TTh Hort. 29, Soc. 25, 26
Wed. 18	Jr. Sr. 8 MWF Fd. Mgt. 33, Phys. 7, Zool. 37	Bot. 1, Home Ec. 31, Math. 29, 30, Phil. 31	Jr. Sr. 2 MWF Art 31, 33, 34, Forestry 25, Math. 5, 6, Phy. Ed. 43, Rec. Lead 25, Spanish 5, 7, 8	History 5
Thur. 19	Jr. Sr. 9 TThS Agric. 1, Chem. 30, 33, Dairy 25, Music 3	E.E. 41, Zool. 1	Jr. Sr. 11 TS Air Science 25, 26, Nursing 1	Geol. 1, Math 31, 32
Fri. 20	Jr. Sr. 11, MWF C.E. 27, Lat. 5, Rec. Lead. 1, Span. 27	German 1	Jr Sr. 4 MWF Govt. 25	Psych. 26
Sat. 21	Graduate Record Exam. Available for make-up	(to 5 p.m.)		

Contract Bridge

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	D K	87542	2
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South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	2 H	Pass
4 H	5 C	Pass	Pass
5 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening Lead: C-6
This hand is the last in a series
of hands played in the National
Open Pairs Tournament in New
York this fall. Again, this is the

bidding and play as it happened.
South opens the bidding with
one heart and North raises him
to two hearts with four hearts to two hearts with four hearts and eight points in support. South feels that his jump to four hearts is in order because of the distribution of his hand. West looks at his hand and decides to bid five clubs. He believes that his opponents can make four hearts and thinks that he might not go down too many. South bids five hearts because he is not sure whether five clubs can be set

whether five clubs can be set enough to get a good score.

West led the C-6; the C-A was played from dummy; declarer pitched his S-K. The D-9 was led from dummy and East won the trick with his ace. He returned a small spade which South ruffed. Declarer now led a diamond and dumny ruffed. A small trump was led and South won the trick with his king. Another diamond was trumped by dummy and another trump led back. East won this trick with his ace and returned a spade which declarer trumped. South drew East's last trump and ran his three good diamonds three trump, making five hearts.

If West had not led a club, then five hearts would be set one with careful defense. South would not have time to pitch his losing spade on the ace of clubs.

This hand shows some of the

of clubs.

This hand shows some of the

freak distribution which can occur at the bridge table.

Four Colleges Put On Jan. **Art Exhibition**

The Four College Art Show running from January 6 to January 14 is a composite of works of both art majors and non-art majors from the four colleges in the area. Partly through the facilities available for exhibition, UMass was chosen to host the exhibit. Although the University has relatively few art University has relatively few art majors due to the newness of the department, the Art Club, less than one year old, has undertaken the entire running of the exhibition.

Five media will be shown: oils, watercolors, prints, woodblocks.

watercolors, prints woodblocks, lithographs, etchings, sculpture, and pencil drawing.

Three local artists will judge the competition and five first prizes will be awarded (one for each area) on January 10.

The exhibit is being held in the Commonwealth Room. All are invited free of charge.

A University of California scientist has developed a dust, deadly to insects only, that has proven extremely effective in controlling insect pests on zoo and pet animals.

Good Sport NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Tony Perkins has spent as much time in a major league baseball

time in a major league baseball uniform as some players who have made a career of the game. Perkins portrayed Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall in the movie "Fear Strikes Out," and he recently appeared in a Washington Senators uniform in the play "Damn Yankees" at the Carousel Theater at Framingham.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Pittsburgh Tries Trimester Plan; East And West Hold Efficient System Saves Money

If attitudes of students and in-Pittsburgh are indicative of a national consensus, the accelerated 11 month school year may soon replace the traditional 9 month academic year. After testing the trimester plan, Pitt's students and instructors admit that advantages outweigh disadvantages, that money saved and more efficient use of facilities are more important than suffering summer's heat or missing the leisurely vacation.

Under the trimester system the school year would include three 15 week semesters and one month of summer vacation. The first semester would start the first week of September and last until mid-December. The second semester, beginning immediately after New Year's, would extend to the beginning of summer session about the third week in April. August, the hottest month, would be the only vacation of significant length. Full time participation would lead to a B.A. in three years. The trimester year would comprise a total of 135 weeks

over three years instead of 128 quire participation in all three weeks over four years.

Realizing that little can be done about the summer heat and shortened vacations, more and more students participating in ex-perimental three semester pro-grams accept the system because it saves money in the long run. The average net saving for three summers' work is approximately \$1,100. Since the median annual \$1,100. Since the median annual starting salary for college grad-uates is about \$5,200, a three year graduate may expect to gain over \$4,000 by not working summers and graduating a year earlier. However, students who must meet immediate payment deadlines may have little regard for estimates of future savings. A recent increase in loan availability brought about by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 enables students at 1,200 colleges to borrow at 3 per cent interest commencing one year after graduation.

Because of the large number of mporary drop-outs expected. the trimester system must offer optional enrollment and not re-

ters. The trimester plan will have to duplicate the current en rollment plan; since a program requiring enrollment for all three quiring enrollment for an ensemble semesters would undoubtedly keep semesters out of many capable students out

The greatest advantage of a nation wide trimester plan would be continued use of facilities cur-rently idle part of the time. Since rently idle part of the time. Since property taxes remain fixed whether the buildings are occupied or empty, increased use of facilities would cut average cost per student and control rising tuition rates in many private schools. In addition, more efficient use of facilities would solve the problem posed by the country's population explosion. Adoption of the trimester plan seems the most economical way to accommodate the rising number of applicants. applicants.

Administrative tasks in adop-tion of the trimester plan would involve persuading various law making agencies to revise rules concerning graduation require-ments and eligibility for intercollegiate sports.

Exchange Program

Sapporo, Japan have an exchange program geared to the agricul-tural aspects of each country.

Extension Agricultural Economist George W. Westcott, who was at Hokkaido for 2½ years as an exchange professor in marketan exchange professor in marketing, gave a talk before the Japanese-American Society in Sapporo before his departure on August 25. He returned to the U.S. recently after an extended tour of Europe. In his talk he summarized the work being done.

"As you know," he said, "Japan's diet habits are changing, "Japan's diet habits are changing, with animal products increasing to replace the dwindling supplies of sea foods as protein. Hokkaido University is looking ahead to help give aid and direction through research and education to these very basic changes; namely:

(1) to further develop land on the Island of Hokkaido for the production of dairy and (2) poultry products, (3) to improve the

Meetings between East and West need not always be at a "summit" conference table.

The University of Massachusetts and Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan have an exchange program geared to the agricultural aspects of each country.

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Westcott believes that the economic progress that Japan needs is dependent upon her foreign trade, especially with the United States, he said, needs Japan as a postner, in democracy. partner in democracy.

The ICA exchange program, based on education and under-standing, is perhaps the surest way of helping both reach their goals, he believes

Rev.ArnoldKenseth To Speak At Hillel Service This Friday

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, pastor of South Congregational Church in Amherst, will be the guest speaker at the Hillel Friday night services to be held in the Worcester Room of the Student Union, January 6, at 7 p.m. Kenseth, who was formerly a Protestant chaplain at UMass, will speak on the "Conquest of Inner Space."

A graduate of Bates College, he received an M.A. in English from Harvard and a degree of bachelor of sacred theology from Harvard Divinity School. At present he is also a part-time faculty member of Amherst College.

In 1959 Kenseth received special In 1959 Kenseth received special recognition as a poet when he won a poetry contest held by the American Scholar magazine. His poetry has appeared in The Atlantic, Poetry Magazine, the Saturday Review, the Massachusetts Review, the CEA Critic, a number of religious periodicals, and Amherst Poets, 1959.

This past spring he was invited by Dean Samuel H. Miller of Harvard Divinity School to read his poetry to a group of Danforth Fellows attending Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T., and Boston University ton University.

Following the services an Oneg Shabat will be held.

R.S.O. To Audit All Account Books

All treasurers of R.S.O. are asked to bring their account books into the R.S.O. office at their convenience before the mid-year break. The office will be open Saturday morning, Jan-uary 21. The auditing of accounts will take place the week follow-ing finals.

Phi Sigma Delta Officers Elected

Phi Sigma Delta held its annual election of officers on Dec.

The election went as follows: President: Andrew Soucy '62, Vice-President: James Baskin '63, Treasurer: Mitchell Miller '63, Recording Secretary: Richard Gloth '63, Corresponding Secre-tary: Elliot Gaffer '63, and Ser-geant-at-Arms: Charles Nelson



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owance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

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And later, when you're starting your climb

still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learned. great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Schools your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical exceptions of the command responsibilities. Talk with the Professor of Military Science at

Late Rally Fails As Redmen Bow To Holy Cross, 58-63

The Redmen basketball squad was foiled in a last ditch rally as it bowed to Holy Cross, 58-63, last night at the Cage.

It was the home opener for UMass and they delighted their supporters by almost upsetting the highly-ranked Crusaders.

As the score indicates, both eams were cold. This coldness was most apparent at the beginwas most apparent at the begin-ning of both halves. At the out-set points were scarce, but par-ticularly so for the Redmen. Holy Cross dunked eight points before the Redmen were able to get roll-

On Campus with Max Shulman

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite. have never seen a frostbite

ere are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great probem, what with modern scientific advances like electronic the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and serimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you

NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboro when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw fifter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961.

May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign!

May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

Holy Cross began to get luke warm and moved into a 15-point lead about half way through. As the Redmen started to warm up they slowly closed the gap until by the end of the half, they had come to within nine points at 29-38.

FOUR SCORELESS MINUTES

If hoops were rare at the beginning of the game they were exceedingly so at the start of the second half. For four minutes neither squad was able to manage a score. Then again both teams started to increase produc-

The scoring remained fairly even for a while, until the Purple opened up a 13-point lead with about 11 minutes left.

Then, finally, the Redmen began to move. Slowly but consistently they began to chip away at the big lead. Doug Grutchfield and Don Black began to find the range and by the time the Cross took a time out at 5:45, the hole was narrowed down to only seven

Then guard Jim Laughnane took over and led the Redmen in a desperate attempt to tie up the game. As the seconds ticked quickly by, three straight thoops by Laughnane made it 57-54. A hook by Black brought the Redmen to within a single point. Then followed a wierd series of

nal and technical fouls, personal and technical room, well as travelling violations, and

POCKET BILLIARDS

Anyone who is interested in signing up for a pocket billiards tourney to determine a school champion may do so at the desk in the games area of the S.U., starting Monday, January 9. Entries will be limited to those who register early. Trophies will be awarded.



when the dust had cleared Holv Cross had managed to move ahead in the last few seconds. The final buzzer sounded before the Redmen could retaliate

DRIBBLING AROUND

DRIBBLING AROUND

The Redmen committed 20 personal fouls, as well as two technicals, that allowed HC to attempt 33 foul shots, of which they completed 17. The Cross committed only 11 fouls, allowing UMass 11 shots, of which only two were converted . . Jim Laughnane, who for some reason hasn't been playing much in the hasn't been playing much in the past few games, again proved that he deserves to be a regular starter by sparking the late surge and by scoring 8 points in the few moments he was in the game . . . The two technicals called against the Redmen are significant of their dissatisfaction with several calls in the game. Indeed several official decisions were questionable and too numerous to be shrugged off merely as "a matter of judgment" matter of judgment

STILL DRIBBLING

STILL DRIBBLING
Despite the score, the Redmen can be well satisfied with their performance. They held the "mighty" Crusaders to 63 points, and only two other teams in the past two years have done better. Neither team was up to par, however . . . Kirk Leslie did a good job in holding Jack "the shot" Foley to only 12 points . . The Redmen will play another home contest tomorrow night at the Cage, when they will entertain Colby College.

"Another matter of judg-ent?" asks CHARLES Lament?" ass PIER (44).

Frosh Dumped As Twitchell Scores 25

A game Little Redmen five played fine basketball for one half and then fell before a classy Holy Cross barrage to lose 82-63

in last night's prelim.

It was the all-around performance of Captain Roger Twitchell and guard Pete Bernard's floor play that gave Coach Garber's charges a well-deserved 38-37 half time lead.

Twitchell led all scorers with points, but the Cross had too 25 many guns.

UMA				HOLY	CRC		
	G	FT	T		FG	FT	Т
Grutchfield	9	0	18	Foley	3	6	12
Leslie	3	0	6	Connors	1	0	2
Black	5	1	11	Thompson	3	1	7
Fohlin	0	0	0	Slattery	8	1	7
Mole	6	1	13	Blaney	7	5	19
Tremblay	0	0	0	Shea	6	4	16
Wheeler	0	0	0	Breslin	0	0	0
LaPier	1	0	2				
Laughnane	4	0	8				
Totals	28	2	58	Totals	23	17	63

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



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CARBIDE

OVER THE HOLIDAYS

UMass Wins Springfield Tourney Then Edges N.U.

For the second year in a row, the University of Massachusetts basketball team defeated three opponents to capture the top spot in the Springfield Tournament.

The tourney, held from Dec. 28-30, saw the Redmen defeat Columbia (64-57), favored Williams (63-53), and finally crosstown neighbor Amherst College (67-57). Williams College, which was ranked fifth in New England before the tourney, was picked by all experts to win the crown. But the Redmen settled all ques-tions of the outcome when they impressively dumped the Ephs in the semi-finals.

Standouts for UMass were Doug Grutchfield, who scored 65 points in the trio of games, and Kirk Leslie, who totalled 59.

NORTHEASTERN

No sooner did most of the No sooner did most of the UMass community return to cam-pus Tuesday, when the hoopsters departed for Boston, where they ran smack into a stubborn North-eastern quintet. After some hair-pulling action, the Redmen edged out the battling Huskies in over-time, 71-70.

While the game was close and exciting, it certainly wasn't satisfying for UM supporters. The Redmen seemed to lack the hustle and spark that has characterized most of their playing thus far. The one bright spot for UMass was the long-awaited coming-alive of Don Black, sophomore center from South Athol.

BLACK SCORES 19

Black, who has been seen as the key to UMass chances of success, got off to a slow start this year, but finally awakened Monday ight, scoring 19 points and nagging 20 rebounds. night.

The Redmen thus had completed the toughest part of their schedule—9 straight road games.
There isn't a team in the world college or pro—that wouldn't shudder at the prospect of hav-ing to play their first 9 games away from home. But the Redaway from nome. But the Red-men did it in fine shape and came out with an impressive 6-3 record and a four game winning streak. That's good in any league!

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IANUARY 5

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PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Frosh Hoopsters Drop Two At West Point Tournament

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Dick Garber's frosh basketball team dropped two games to powerful opponents during the holidays at the West Point Tourney in New York. The little Redmen first fell victim to Army, 74-56, and then bowed to St. John's, 81-64 in the consolation game.

By AL COHEN '63

UMA

Fainten
Johnson, R.
Bernard
Curtia
Saila
Saila
Saila
Van B'daky
Twitchell
Twitchell tion game.

Too many travelling violations and the inability to play as a unit hurt the UMass scoring punch. Garber feels that most of his squad haven't yet reached full potential. The only bright spots at West Point were the fine performances of forwards Danny Laakso and Roger Twitchell.

Laakso hit five of his ten field goal attempts against St John's

goal attempts against St. John's and clicked for 11 against Army's plebes. Twitchell continued to lead UMass in rebounding while net-ting 17 points in the second game.

The Garber wards, after keep-ing pace through the first half of the two games, fell behind in the stretch on both occasions.

SS			NORTHEASTERN					
FG	FI	T						
6	7	19	Sears	3	1	7		
4	3	11	Ducey	5	8	18		
0	3	3	Tully	ĭ		2		
6	7	19	Vierstre	9	1	-		
0	ò			9	è	10		
1	0	2		E	9	13		
Ā	ň	ä	Giodene	0	0	10		
2	2			- 4	9	1		
ő	2	2	Clark	1	2	4		
28	25	71	Total	99	-			
	6 4 0 6 0 1 4 2 0 28	6 7 4 8 0 8 6 7 0 0 1 0 4 1 2 2 0 2 28 25	6 7 19 4 3 11 0 3 3 6 7 19 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 1 9 2 2 6 0 2 2 23 25 71	FG FT T 6 7 19 Sears 4 3 11 Ducey 0 3 3 Tully 6 7 19 Vierstra 0 0 0 Burke 1 0 2 Solberg 4 1 9 Giodano 2 2 6 Kerzner 0 2 2 Clark 23 25 71 Total	FG FT T 6 7 19 Sears 4 3 11 Ducey 5 0 3 3 Tully 5 6 7 19 Vierstra 3 0 0 0 Burke 5 1 0 2 Solberg 5 4 1 9 Giodano 2 2 2 6 Kerzner 1 0 2 2 Clark 1 23 25 11 Total 23	FG FT T G Sars S F1 6 7 19 Sears S F1 4 3 11 Ducey 5 8 8 7 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		

FROSH HOCKEY

There will be a freshmar hockey practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst rink.

The scoring:

O MEZE	33			AR	M X		
	G	F	ГТ		FG	F	T
Painten	8	7	13	Hutchinson	4	8	
Johnson, R.	3	8	9	Panouic	2	2	6
Baxter	1	0	2	Richards	5	3	13
Bernard	2	1	5	Chilcoat	6	1	
Curtis	2	0	0		8	î	17
Salla	0	4	4	Williams	6 8 2 0	î	5
Van B'dsky	0	0		Treado	ñ	i	5
Twitchell	2	3		Erdman	0	21	2
Johnson, M.	2	1	5	Jiacomm'zi	0	ī	2
Laakso	4	8		o mecomin ar	۰	_	•
Total	17	99	56	Total	-		-
			00	Total	21	20	74
UMAS					HN		
	G	FT			FG	FT	T
Painten	4	1		Holmes	6	3	15
Johnson, R.		7	19		6	2	14
Laakso	5	2	12		0	0	2
Bernard	0	3	8		0	1	1
Van B'dsky	0	1	1	Waddleton	9	11	29
I'witchell	6	5	17	Lombardi	1	0	
iohnson, M.	0	1	1	Ross	ī	3	5
Saila	1	0	2	Kresse	2	5	9
				Skarulis	0	2	2
				Faranda	1	0	2 5 9 2 2
Total 2	22	20	64	Total	97	27	91

Dorm Bowling League

Bowling for the dorm and engineering teams will begin on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11 at 6:00 p.m. Schedules are at the desk in the games area of the S.U. and may be obtained by any team captain anytime before the first match. All matches must begin promptly. There will be a short meeting of all the captains at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the bowling alleys.

Olympic Reason

ROME (UPI) - The Olympic symbol of five interlocking rings of blue, yellow, black, green, and red represents the five continents of the world, and at least one of the colors is found in the flag of every nation.

StockbridgeRiflers 2-1 In Holiday Postal Matches

The Stockbridge rifle team engaged in three matches during the holidays, dropping the first but coming back to win the final

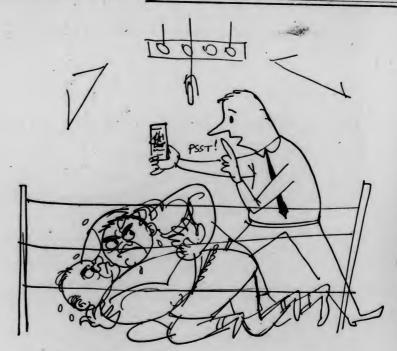
Lower scores in the kneeling position spelled the difference be-tween victory and defeat for the Aggies in a postal meet with Trinidad State Junior College of

The Stockbridge men came back, however, in another postal match, when they edged North Dakota State by a mere three points. In this contest, the kneeling position scores were again the big factor, with the Stockbridge team coming out on top.

And in the final game, the Stockbridge riflers completely outclassed a weak aggregation representing Citrus College of California in winning the postal match by over 200 points.

STOCKBRIDGE	TRINIDAD STATE
PR KN ST T Lotter 98 85 88 271 Valley 96 88 82 266 Ciesi'k 99 83 82 264 Nelson 98 88 76 262 Allen 98 89 72 259 Totals	S'dere 07 95 90 004
STOCKBRIDGE	NORTH DAVOTA

					T OFFITTO				1999
STO	PR	KI	N S	TT	NORT	H	DA	KO	TA
Allen Nelson Lotter Mich'll W'h'n Totals	99 97 95 96 97	85 88 86 93 92	85 88 82 74 74	269 268 268 268	P'm'n King F'd'k Pake B'tn'n Totals	95 99 97 98	97 72 79 91	92 76 89 70 89	284



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- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



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Contest For Beard-Growers Makes UMass Men Bristle

The Winter Carni Activities Committee, headed by Carol Veno and Francis Lovejoy, announces the opening of an old-fashioned beard growing contest to start immediately and end on Thursday, February 9, the day before the Carnival Ball.

Judging the "noble growths" will be our campus barbers in the Scalp Shop. Beards will be judged on general appearance, fullness, and shape—not on length. The prize will be free tickets to the entire Winter Carnival Weekend, amounting to a value of more than ten dollars.

All you do to enter is to stop in at the Scalp Shop in the SU, show a clean-shaven face to start with, fill out an entry blank, and begin raising the crop.

Lest anyone give you any heat regarding your fuzzy chins, here are a few ready replies and rationalizations which will undoubtedly come in handy to bolster your defense:

First, you can use the historical approach and challenge your tormentor to peruse any illustrated

history book and observe the overwhelming number of bearded faces: Agamemnon, Socrates, Marx, Lenin, etc.

Or, you might try the functional approach. A beard provides better insulation for frosty days, allows you to go for extensive periods without washing your face, and is handy for thoughtful stroking or swearing oaths by.

If all these fail, there is one last hope for your defense. You can say that there is nothing you can do, since it is growing from the inside, out.

Excellent Easter is the name of the sexton of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Miss.

Named For Rider

AINTREE, England (UPI) — Becher's Brook, most famous jump on the Grand National Steeplechase course consisting of a high hedge in front of a 5½-foot wide stream, is named for a Capt. Becher who fell from his horse and drowned in the brook.

AGR Elects New Officers

Election of officers was held Tuesday night and the following brothers were elected: President: Dick Greene '62, vice-president: Joe Field '62, secretary: John Faucette '62, treasurer: Bill Field '63, social chairman: Ron Packard '62, Rushing Chairman: Curt Bailey '62, athletic chairman: Pete Stanley '63, house manager: Bob Foster '62, librarian: Dick Baker '62, steward: Jim Rogers '62, and usher: Art Kilbourn '62. Their terms become effective January 8 and last until January of 1962.

Lost & Found

Pair of beige and brown gloves with leather palms, Tuesday, between 212 Bartlett and the Library. Harriet Hawkins. Johnson House.

Lost: Will the person who took a plain gray coat from the coat rack in Knowlton on Dec. 17 please return it to Alice Klecbacker, 311 Knowlton.

Lost: in the vicinity of the Lincoln Apts., a pair of ski poles with rubber grips. Any informa-

SU Arts And Music Plans Hour Of Folk Songs Sunday

M O H

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union will present a Folk Music Hour in the Cape Cod Lounge this Sunday, January 8, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the hour in the Colonial Lounge for those attending.

7 3

The Folk Singers presented will be Susan Goldsmith and Dick Herman. Susan and Dick have appeared locally and are well known

tion leading to their return would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Brad Rohrer at WMUA AL 3-3411, Ext. 425.

Lost: one pair of men's black frame glasses in a case with clip. Last known to be in Machmer on Sat., Dec. 10, 1960, in W37 on top of professor's desk. Reward. Contact Andy D'Avanzo, 125 Adams.

Lost: one black wallet, Monday night. Identification within. Please contact Michael Brita, 313 Van Meter.

Lost: from the Dining Commons, \$138.75. Reward offered. Please contact Michael Tomeo. JU 4-9131. by folk music enthusiasts in this area. Miss Goldsmith appears during the summer in folk music coffee houses in Harvard Square. She has made appearances on television in the Boston area and was recently recognized by Mademoiselle Magazine.

moiselle Magazine.

Freshmen Students will be the guests of honor and will be given information at the following coffee hour concerning the UMass. SU and their place in the Union.

The Union is encouraging Freshmen and upper classmen to make the most of their student union "PUT THE YOU IN UNION!" There are several committee openings and available positions for committee chairmen presently.

Clothes Drive Postponed Until End Of January

Due to unforeseen difficulties the clothing drive, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council will be postponed to the week of February 1.

The council would like to thank all those who have helped with the drive so far and hope they will continue to motivate the students to collect their outgrown, wearable articles of clothing so that they may be collected and sent to needy students around the world.

Collection boxes will be distributed in the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses and the SU on or before February 1.

Plan Now for your Bermuda College Week

- Informal welcoming dance to sta the fun
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year
- All day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers
- sic. Gombey Dancers
 Fun Festival with Jazz concerts,
 choral groups, dance contests.
 Contact Ken Fallon, S.A.E.



"IT'S HERE-IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
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NEXT ISSUE

Friday,

February 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1961

Lederle Names Seven Commonwealth Professors

34 Students Picked For 'Who's Who'

Thirty-four students were named to UMass Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities, it was announced Binkley, Chief Justice, Women's Judiciary: Mrs. Mary Ann (Blais)

Consisting of 17 men and 17 women, the list also includes eight Dean's Scholars and features a cumulative average of 2.6.

Somewhat unusual about the selections is the fact that the list includes two students who, admissions officials say, are not slated to graduate until June of 1962. They are William F. Lockwood, Jr., and James E. Earley. The other 32 are expected to graduate this June.

The selections were made in early December by a committee of 10 students, with the president of the Student Senate, Dennis J. Twohig, as chairman. Each member of the committee left the room and was not allowed to vote when his own name came up for consideration.

All of the members of Adelphia and Mortar-Board were selected. Following is a list of the names with one major position of each.
Roberta L. Bernstein, House
Chairman, Thatcher; Patricia
Binkley, Chief Justice, Women's
Judiciary; Mrs. Mary Ann (Blais)
Bacas, Secretary, Mortar Board;
Donna L. Brooks, Senior Class
Executive Comm.; Hugh B. Calkin, Editor, Index; James E.
Earley, President, Theta Chi, John
J. Finnegan, Senior Class Marshal; Judith Fredman, President,
S.D.T.

LIBRARY

Philip H. Grandchamp, President, T.K.E.; Douglas P. Grutchfield, Captain, Basketball team; Christa R. Hahnenstein, Chairman, International Weekend; Denise H. Harmony, Treasurer, Senior Class; Robert P. Harris III, Senior Class Executive Comm.; Carol R. Jones, Chairman, Women's Affairs Comm.; Judith A. Konopka, Secretary, Senior Class; Bryna Lansky, President, Hillel Foundation.

Constance M. Ledger, Senior Class Executive Comm.; Clark A. Lennon, Chief Justice, IFC Judi-(Continued on page 3)

Two Department Heads Among Educators Picked By President

Seven members of the UMass faculty have been named to Commonwealth Professorships, it was announced recently by President John W. Lederle.

Established last year, the professorships are granted to faculty members who have done the most to distinguish themselves and the UMass by continued professional growth in teaching, research and publication.

The Commonwealth Professorships, instituted last year, were made possible after the state legislature approved a Board of Trustees proposal to establish more flexible personnel grades as a means of aiding in the recruitment and retention of outstanding educators. The first Commonwealth Professorship was granted to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, author and educator who served as head of the English department from 1955 to 1960.

The new appointments include:

Thomas Copeland, member of the English Department who is general editor of a projected 10-volume collection of the correspondence of Edmund Burke. An authority on 18th century literature, Prof. Copeland recently received a grant of \$34,00 from the Carnegie Corporation to carry on the compilation being undertaken by the Massachusett. scholar with the assistance of ten distinguished editors.

John Harris, head of the department of government. Authoi of British Government Inspectior as a Dynamic Process and numerous articles in scholarly journals. Prof. Harris has been instrumental in establishing a number of major teaching and research programs for UMass students.

McCune Fete To Be Held Tues. 3-5 P.M.

A student reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Colonial Lounge for Provost Shannon McCune, it was announced today by Senate Pres. Dennis J. Twohig.

Open to the general student body, light refreshments will be served and a gift from the students will be presented around 3:30 p.m., Twohig said. About 400

students are expected to attend.
The Student Senate voted an appropriation for the refreshments and gift before the Christ-

mas vacation.

Mrs. McCune is also expected to be on hand. Like the provost, she has become very popular with the many students she has met

at receptions.

A public reception, sponsored by the faculty and administration, was held for the McCunes Sunday in the SU Ballroom.

During his tenure as head of department, he has helped in securing private grants totalling approximately \$300,000. He has been designated Commonwealth Head of Department.

proximately \$300,000. He has been designated Commonwealth Head of Department.

Peter Heller, a member of the department of German and Russian. Prof. Heller is the author of a great number of scholarly articles centering on psychological and philosophical problems exhibited in German and other literatures. He is a teacher of ability who was highly praised for his work in initiating the Four-College Program in modern German literature.

Noted Researcher Named

Warren Litsky, member of the department of bacteriology. He has made a number of important advances in bacteriology and public health, and has earned an international reputation for his research and writing in those fields. A member of important American scientific bodies, he was recently elected a fellow of Great Britain's Royal Society of Health.

Richard Stein, member of the chemistry department. Internationally known for his work in high polymers, Prof. Stein has published extensively on his researches in that field. Elected as the first Arts and Sciences Scholar by his colleagues. By invitation, he has presented papers at two international conferences — the 1957 International Symposium on Macro-Molecular Chemistry and the 1958 International Polymer Conference. His advances in polymer chemistry have resulted in the awarding of numerous private and governmental grants to the University for work in this field.

Henry Van Roekel, member of the department of veterinary science. Dr. Van Roekel has gained an international reputation for his work on avian pathology. He was given the Tom Newman Award, an international prize, for the most outstanding contribution to poultry husbandry research in 1952

(Continued on page 6)

WMUA Team Interviews Lambert, Hendricks, & Ross



WMUA team interviews Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross Jazz group

CANDIDATES FOR WINTER CARNI QUEEN are (l. to r.): Betty Mercer '64; Betty Searles '63; Carolyn Young '64; Franny Munton '63; and Betty Broberg '63.

Fred Shotz, chairman of this from Brookline who is a major-

Queen Finalists Announced

By Winter Carni Committee

Fred Shotz, chairman of this year's Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, announced today the names of the five girls voted as finalists for Queen. They are: Betty Searles, a sophomore from Plymouth, Mass., majoring in Elementary Ed; Betty Broberg, a sophomore from Worcester, majoring in nursing and a sister of Chi Omega sorority; Carolyn Young, a Liberal Arts major in her freshman year and a former Miss West Springfield; Franny Minton, another sophomore from Worcester majoring in Liberal Arts, and freshman Betty Mercer

from Brookline who is a majorette and secretary of her class.

The girls were picked in a pre-Christmas election from a group of thirty-six nominees by the ballots of 1478 undergraduates at the University. Sub-committee chairman, Paul Sibley and Sol Yas, who ran the election, said that the girls will receive tickets to the entire Carnival weekend and one of the five candidates will be crowned Queen by Pres. Lederle during the intermission of the Carni Ball on Friday night, February 10. WMUA's Ron Engel interviewed the popular Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks, and Annie Ross in New York City at the Village Vanguard on December 17. With Ron were WMUA engineers Dave Moore and Wes Ewell and as photographer, WMUA announcer, Judy Noren.

Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross' style is vocal instrumentation, wherein they simulate, with their voices, instruments or entire sections of bands. Words are included in their interpretations; the lyrics to the majority of compositions are written by Jon Hen-

dricks and convey meaningful emotionalism covering humor, love, and philosophy for living in general.

After the WMUA group left the club, they visited WNEW, generally conceded by most to be the best radio station in the country, where ace announcer-news-caster Hans Anderson graciously showed them the station's extensive facilities.

The tape will be aired on Mod-

The tape will be aired on Modern Impressions at 10 o'clock Monday night, January 9, providing the results of the informative and enjoyable session.

Synthesis

We do recognize that there is a state of confusion and inequality in our society, but often feel frustrated by having no course of positive action. The fact also exists, that the majority are being led by a minority. This minority establishes principles, not by consulting or by expressing the desires of the majority, but in reality, by expressing their perverted concept of the majority's wishes.

The state of confusion and inequality is that there are some men who are not allowed inherent human dignity and freedom. This state exists as a result of the mixed values of the misdirected, mis-

We students should be emphatic to situations in which men are prevented from enjoying their inherent rights. If we belong to any faith whatsoever, by following its tenets we will be aroused by these situations of inequality. Even if we do not believe in God, but believe in the inherent right of men to dignity and freedom, we will be aroused by the restrictions on the basic rights of all men. Then the frustration of having no course of action comes

Fortunately there is an organization, called Synthesis, dedicated to these principles of human dignity and freedom. Our members consist of students from Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, and the University of Mass. We are not only concerned with discussing issues such as racism and dis-armament but are seeking conviction on the larger, more encompassing issues of human dignity and freedom.

We are willing to act on our convictions from either presenting socio-political alternatives, to dis-seminating information on the problems we face through all possible media.

Our scope is broad, our hopes high, and our suc-cess will be determined by whether or not the stu-dent community is apathetic. If you hold the conviction that our principles are your own and wish to act on them, write to Synthesis, % the Collegian

Synthesis

L.G. E.A.S. K.S. M.P.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

FOUR COLLEGE ART EXHIBITION

The Four College Art Show now being held in Commonwealth room of the Student Union is well worth our consideration. Those who take time to wander through will be amazed and impressed by the many professional or near-professional works on exhibit. Various media are being shown: oils, watercolors, sculpture, pencil drawing, prints, wood-blocks, lithographs, etchings. Some of the works may be considered outstanding for their originality in sub-ject and style, or for the unusual employment of color. A high degree of individuality in the interpretation of conventional themes is evident in many

The exhibit is comprised of works by both art majors and non-art majors from Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and our own University. From this callection five pieces will be chosen to receive first prize awards on January 10.

If you are at all interested in what is being ac-complished by the artists of the area or if you wish to be pleasantly relaxed from the pressure of final exams, take time to view the attractively arranged works on exhibit. You will stop to look twice at many of them. There are many highly interesting works being presented.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE '63

This is the last column of The Iconoclast. During its year of tenure, it has been presented over 35 times. Over that period of time there are few campus of fices or personalities who have gone unscathed. The Deans, Charlie O'Rourke, the Maroon Key, the now defunct government department, the late and truly

defunct government department, the late and truly great (I can't help but kneeling at the name) J. P. Mather, the commuters, Provost McCune, the ROTC program, and that happy, cheerful spastic attendant in the locker room . . . all our sacred cows were some time or other tarnished by printer's ink. Only one went unmolested . . . RSO and Mr. Buck.

Now there were definite reasons for leaving these two alone. RSO is a very powerful campus office which is located in the refrigerator of the Hatch's dining facilities. Here Mr. Buck works amidst thousands of frozen funds and BLT's. There are many of us who remember this official before he came to the University . . . when he starred on that TV drama University . . . when he starred on that TV drama show "Treasury Men in Action." While he controlled a great deal of power once he arrived at UMass, there was still another reason for me to UMass, there was still another reason for me to fear him. I had it from reliable sources that Mr. Buck would replace Ivy Baker Priest as Secretary of the Treasury in Kennedy's administration. It's not that he's a Harvard grad or anything but rather because he used to hang around with some boys from Harvard and they all played touch football together. It was on the sandlots off the Charles river that our man earned his reputation by working that complicated backfield play to perfection . . . the "buck lateral series." lateral series.

In all seriousness, in the last month I've decided to hang out my "icons" to dry and start in with a new type of column. One of my reasons is because I feel I can do myself and my readers more good by discussing serious and pertinent topics, whether they be on campus or national affairs. Some

good by discussing serious and pertinent topics, whether they be on campus or national affairs. Some of my future topics will be entertaining and light and others will be serious and constructive. At least once a month, there should occur on campus something which will lend itself easily to satire and an "iconoclastic" column. With a note identifying it as such, I hope to throw in this type periodically.

Another reason for switching columns is the emaciated supply of people or incidents which lend themselves to a type of column like The Iconoclast. Towards the end, it was definitely a grind to sit down every week and search for a subject which hadn't already been violated. Look at the Assistant Dean of Men . . . Billy Burkhardt. Everybody kills this poor man. The Ya-Hoo, the IFC skits, and the Iconoclast all flogged him with a smile. Over the last year I've often thought of setting up an SPCB Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Billy. Sooner or later, the subjects are milked dry and your readers start to yawn half way through the column and the subject himself sends you notes reading, "One more column like the last and we'll confiscate your electric sneakers."

This isn't meant to sound as if the administration has pressured me into toning down the journalistic effort. As a matter of fact, no member of the

tion has pressured me into toning down the journal-istic effort. As a matter of fact, no member of the administration has ever taken a direct step toward such measures nor have they ever spoken to me or Larry Rayner about dulling the razor on The Icono-clast. They have taken their due and undue and clast. They have taken turned the other cheek.

Over the next few years, I look forward to the serious and the humorous. In the former category, I hope to reveal the names of those involved in the opium ring within the floriculture course and in the latter category we will someday discuss one of the funniest and most hilarious subjects on campus... the office of Director of Athletics.

Letters

Note Of Gratitude

Please allow me to use this media to thank the students, faculty and administration at the University of Massachusetts for the wonderful cooperation and acts of good faith during my stay here as the head football coach. My decision to leave Massachusetts was motivated by many factors but it was made extremely difficult because of our wonderful University and the many fine people in and around Amherst, I am sure that you will extend the same attitude and cooperation to the next football coach and that his success will be assured.

Charles B. Studley Head Football Coach

A Student Responsibility

To the Editor:

Teaching Freshmen I've been entertained by many things and Now I've only been entertained by many things and shocked by one: the colossal unevenness of high school backgrounds. Now I've only been "shocked," but what about you, the students? Some of you have been and others will be "executed": many of you who either are forced to withdraw from the University or who come so close that your career prospects are permanently affected, are paying for the crimes of your high schools.

Each one of you who feels that he has suffered here at the University because of weak high school training (and that includes simply not having learned how to study, how to grapple with an unpleasant task and get through the blasted thing, quickly) is obligated to go home and complain, loud and long, not as taxpayer but as victim.

Especially in this historic state people haven't flinched before the necessity of fighting for progress. Would it not bear great weight if right now, those of you who are being sacrificed to other peoples' backwardness and laziness had the courage to speak out to their local school boards and superintendents?

No one knows better than some of you the price of poor high cools. But how many of you yet know that yours is the responsibility, yours is the power to improve?

John Harvey Instructor, Romance Languages

Rally 'Round The Beard—Boys!

To the Editor:

These are times of cheer, of plenty, of warmheartedness, of blurred images and diffuse sentimentality; this is the era of the psuedo-historians from the liberal Left to laud and deify the hairy

Dr. C. Wright Mills calls for an "agonizing reappraisal" of the Cuban revolution. And indeed, his appraisal is agonizing; agonizing to anyone who believes that Communism should be stamped out and not catered to.

Though Mr. Palter may be befogged by Dr. Mills' oozing sentiment over the "bearded one," and though he may choose to rally around the Left-wing crying towel, let, however, the facts be known. around the Left-wing crying towel, let, nowever, the facts be allowed. Contained in the book are eight letters from imaginary Cuban revolutionists, and a statement by Dr. Mills suggesting that we help Latin America expropriate all United States enterprise. The book reads as though Castro had written it himself. (Recall Castro's TV harangues?)

Mill's "journey" to Cuba lasted a little less than a month and consisted mainly of 61 hours spent with Fidel. During that time he was given ample opportunity to misinterpret events and to whitewash the revolution with fragrant emotions.

In the book, an imaginary Cuban says that Fidel Castro is the most "democratic force in Cuba" because he always appeals to public opinion. (This "lucid" statement could then be used to show that Mussolini was the most democratic force in Italy.)

It is interesting to note that Dr. Mills conveniently omits the mention of the destruction of the freedom of the press, due process of law, the right to vote, and the wholesale executions. (But then, of course, we all know that the end justifies the means and therefore such atrocities are merely incidental expediencies.) However, it is equally interesting to note that in "erudite" fashion, Dr. Mills characterizes Batista as a "cruel savage" and a "bloody bastard."

C. Wright Mills fails to note that the United States embargoed arms shipments to Batista in March 1958. Yet he (Mills) claims that the United States supported Batista during the revolution. Mills also the United States supported Batista during the revolution, Mills also claims that U.S. investment is the cause of Latin American poverty and he points to Cuba and Venezuela as proof. The facts are that because of "oil imperialism," per capita income in Venezuela rose two and a half times. In Cuba, the real national income rose 38 per cent between 1953-1957. Wages and salaries during this time were increased from 56 to 65 per cent.

There are many more inconsistencies and blatant errors in this classical flight of intellectual disorder called Listen, Yankee; however they are, in fact, too numerous to mention here, Libraries may have a difficult time classifying this book. May I suggest—FICTION.

156 Hills South

If you are interested in publishing your creative works-prose etry, essays—the Literary Magazine would like to have it by February 6. Works to be submitted for consideration in the Winter issue may be left in the lit. mag. basket (Collegian office) or given to any member of the staff.

Who's Who ...

(Continued from page 1)
ciary; William F. Lockwood, Jr.,
Vice President, IFC; Manuel A.
Marks, Jr., Editor, Engineering
Journal; Gordon L. Massingham,
President, IFC; John A. Mitchell,
President, S.P.E.; Mary C. Morrison,
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Dennis J. Twohig, President, Student Senate; Esta F. Yaffee, President, Panhellenic Council.

Stockbridge Five **Drops Two Games**

The Stockbridge basketball squad was defeated in its two games last week. In the first outing, the Aggies were downed

by Windham College, 37-59.

In the second contest, Worcester Junior College was the victor by a.75-58 score. Bob Goyette and Carl Hoff were the leading scorers for Stockbridge during the two games. The team is the two games. The team coached by Richard Bergquist.

Roving Rodents Nibble At Union

Three rats were reported seen eating berries off the shrubbery on the left of the front entrance to the Student Union Friday af-

Patricia A. Ward first noticed them from the window of the Collegian office. She pointed them out to several other students in the office and the SU balcony.

Director of the Student Union, William D. Scott, said that he knew about the situation, and had notified the University Mainten-

The rats ranged from 10 to 18 inches in length, including the

There are 3257 men and 2000 omen undergraduates at the women undergraduates at University of Massachusetts.

Smith College **Festival Exhibits** Shaker Life

by DIANE TOVET '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

The Shaker Festival, held at Smith College from Jan. 4-25, includes a study of the Society's values through a lecture, symposium, art exhibition and musical.

The Festival, organized to draw ablic attention to the recent plans to restore a Shaker con nunity in Hancock near Pitts-eld, Mass. opened with an art exhibition entitled "The Work of Shaker Hands". This exhibit, dis-played at the Museum of Art (Tryon Art Gallery), included group of "inspirational pain group of "inspirational painings," furniture and furnishings photographs, of Shaker homes, photographs, architectural drawings, and documentary materials.

The festival was highlighted by the concert, "Shaker Festival", presented Jan. 8 by the Smith Glee Club and Choir, conducted by Iva Dee Hiatt and J. Heywood Alexander.

CLUB DIRECTORY

Meeting, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. Bow-ditch Lodge. Donald S. Watson will epeak on "Agriculture Be-hind the Iron Curtain."

CANTERBURY CLUB

Meeting, Sunday, 6 p.m. at 768 North Pleasant St. Following the meeting members will adjourn to the campus pond (weather permitting for skating.

DEBATE CLUB

A taped debate will be heard Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm. S.U.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instruction, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Com-monwealth Room, SU.

Meeting will be held on alternate Wed. during the ski season at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Building. Subjects will be films and plans

for weekend and mid-year trips.

AMPTON STATE HOSPITAL

The Volunteers for Northamp-ton State Hospital will meet in the SU Lobby on Wednesday evening at 6:15. All those interested in going to the Hospital have to be ready to leave from the SU Lobby by 6:30. Transportation will be provided by student volunteers. There is a sign-up sheet in the S.U. lobby.

R.S.O. To Audit All Account Books

All treasurers of R.S.O. are asked to bring their account books into the R.S.O. office at their convenience before the midyear break. The office will be open Saturday morning, January 21. The auditing of accounts will take place the week following finals.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Scarab bracelet on Jan. 4.
Sentimental value; reward; if
found return to Harriet Josephson 404 Arnold.

One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealers!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models-almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons-all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way-on a one-stop shopping tour!





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Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

Redmen Stage Late Rally Nip Colby, 70-69 10

Grutchfield Scores 21 Points As Frosh Hoopsters Smother UMass Wins In Final

The University of Massachusetts staged a successful late rally to eke out a 70-69 triumph over Colby Saturday night in the Cage.

The Redmen were again agued with the inability to warm up quickly that harassed them during the Holy Cross game. They couldn't hit with much ac-curacy during the first few minutes of the game and soon found themselves on the short end of a 15-25 score.

Soon, however, UMass began to by lead. By halftime they had narrowed the gap down to two points, at 30-32.

MOLE GETS HOT

At the beginning of the second half Mike Mole clicked for four hoops to help UMass take a 41-39 edge with 16 minutes to go. Colby rallied for eight straight points to go ahead 47-41. The Redmen came back to tie it up at 49 who

Mole fouled out with 9:26 left.
The game stayed very close for while, with the lead changing a while, with the lead changing hands several times. Slowly, however, Colby began to pull ahead and at 3:30 led by five points. Then, after a Jim Laughnane hoop and a three-point play by Kirk Leslie, the score was again knotted at 64.

Again the lead changed hands Again the lead changed hands a few times until clutch baskets by Doug Grutchfield and Dick Green put the Redmen ahead 68-67 with one minute left.

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

Colby's Dave Thaxter then fouled Don Tremblay, and Don eased the tension a bit by dropping the two hoops to make it UMass 70, Colby 67 with 10 se-conds left. Charlie Swensen managed to hoop another two-pointer for Colby before time ran out, but served only to narrow the final margin to one point.

DRIBBLING AROUND

An unsung hero of the UMass starting line-up is forward Kirk Leslie. Kirk always manages to score in double figures for the Redmen, and his fine defensive play makes him particularly valuable. He held Holy Cross' Jack Foley to only 12 points (Foley scored 31 vs. UConn.), and men that Leslie grantly makes the score of the control of the scored 31 vs. UConn.), and men that Leslie guards rarely score highly . . . Jim Laughnane finally started against Colby, but for some reason he wasn't allowed to play very much. Liggy is a real hustler, and seems to spark up the team whenever he's in the game. Despite the fact that he played for only a very short time vs. Colby, he sunk a very important two points in the late UMass rally . . . An enlarged Varsity rally . . . An enlarged Varsity Pep Band made its debut Saturday night. Under the direction of Ted Souliotis '62, the band sounds better than ever . . The Redmen travel up to Burlington tonight where they will meet the University of Vermont in a Yancon game. The Redmen lost their only previous YanCon encounter to UConn at Storrs.

3 Minutes

	FG	FT	T	COLBY	FG	FT	T
Grutchfield	9	3	21	Kelley	5	0	10
Leslie	5	2	12	Swensen	2	4	8
Black	2	4	8	Burke	1	3	5
Laughnane	1	2	4	Thaxter	3	8	14
Mole	7	0	14	Kinne	8	4	20
Fohlin	1	0	2	Bergquist	3	0	6
Green	1	0	2	Wagner	2	2	6
Tremblay	0	2	2		_		117
Wheeler	2	1	5				
LaPier	0	ō	Ü				
		0-0-0	-				
Totals Score at		14		Totals	24	21	69

Basketball Leads CHICAGO (UPI)—A survey by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations shows that 19,459 schools com-peted in basketball during the past year, compared to 11,564 in football.

Only One NEW YORK (UPI) — Goalie Jack McCartan of the New York Rangers is the only American-born player in the National Hockey League.

Holyoke Jr. College, 92-59

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Garber's not so Little
Redmen met and vanquished a
hapless Holyoke Jr. College five
92-59 in Saturday night's prelim.

The Holyokers kord

The Holyokers kept pace for about a quarter with the score 23 all. But then the inevitable happened. With UMass big height advantage off the boards, the

small H. team couldn't keep up. Tom Bucalo, last year's Chic-Tom Bucalo, last year's Chicopee High capt. was the big noise for Holyoke. He led all scorers with 25 points.

Danny Laakso used a jump shot s height to register 20 pts. for UMass. Teammates Jim Painten and Bob Johnson had 18 and ten and Bob Johnson had 18 and 15 respectively. With Garber substituting freely, the Massmen broke it open with a 19 pt. half time bulge at 48-29.

The second half saw the Red-nen bench increase the margin over their weary opponents. The

HEN '63
victory was the second for the
frosh. They have dropped four.
Next Tuesday the off and on
Garbers will seek their first win on a foreign court when they tackle the A. I. C. freshmen in Springfield at 6:30.

Johnson and Bernard have moved the team well. Six foot seven Karl Saila has been rebounding well. He was particularly good in Thursday's game with Holy Cross.

The tremendous all-around performance of Capt. Roger Twitchell against the Cross was marked by his ability to match his re-bounding with scoring. Twitch is

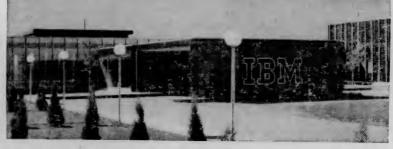
6'5 and can go high for a rebound.
Painten and Laakso both can
score from the outside. The former drives and passes well while the latter can rebound and is deadly with his corner shot.

College Basketball Scores

UMass 70, Colby 69 Holy Cross 103, UConn 85 Bowdoin 50, Amherst 46 Providence 75, BC 65 Yale 68, Dartmouth 62 Rhode Island 75, Vermont 48 New Hampshire 80, Bates 65 Albright 66, Hofstra 55 Ohio State 91, Illinois 65 Brown 73, Harvard 53 Coast Guard 60, MIT 52 Tufts 83, Trinity 76 Wesleyan 70, Middlebury 57 Duke 81, N. C. State 67

Kentucky 89, Georgia Tech 79 Indiana 81, Michigan 70 Iowa 71, Minnesota 46 St. Bonav. 89, Duquesne 78 Columbia 65, Penn 54 Purdue 79, Northwestern 64 Maryland 72, So. Carolina 58
Princeton 64, Cornell 57
Pittsburgh 79, Syracuse 62
Vanderbilt 68, Tennessee 66
Cincinnati 83, N. Texas St. 34 Canisius 78, Seton Hall 64 Buffalo 55, Boston U. 54 Bucknell 75, Delaware 69

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Varsity And Frosh Wrestlers Downed By Coast Guard

The UMass varsity and freshman wrestling teams were defeat-ed by Coast Guard squads Satur-day at the Academy.

The varsity went down to a 29-5 score, while the frosh were pinned 30-8. The next match for the varsity crew is on February 7, when they will tangle with Williams College matmen in the

OTHER WRESTLING RESULTS

MIT 17, Brown 15 Wesleyan 31, Tufts 5 Michigan 29, Indiana 8 Springfield 19, Yale 9 Pitt 20, Cornell 8 Lafayette 14, Bucknell 14 Rochester 16, Clarkson 13

COLLEGE TRACK Dartmouth 74, B. U. 30



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UMass Icemen Break 12 Game Jinx, Defeat UNH, 4-3

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Before a large crowd the UMass hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire Saturday, 4-3. This game was noteworthy in several respects, for besides equalling their mark of last year it also marked the first time in twelve games

that a Redman hockey team had beaten a UNH sextet.

The game was begun in bright sunshine, weather more suitable for football than hockey. This condition tended to make the ice less than suitable for good skating thus hampering the players REDMEN DOMINATE

REDMEN DOMINATE

The first period was dominated completely by the Redmen as they enjoyd a wide territorial edge besides scoring the only goal of the session. This was scored at the 2:00 mark when Tom Taylor dug the puck out from behind the net and centered it to the annushing Frank tered it to the onrushing Frank Gilliatt who slid it in the lower left hand corner of the net.

The second frame saw UNH come out on the ice a revived team as they quickly tied it up with only 38 seconds having elapsed. It was at this juncture that McKinnon scored the first of his three goals, when he batted in a bouncing puck after Roland had saved twice. UMass took the lead again at

4:43 when Jim Ellingwood scored unassisted. UNH was to retaliate, however, McKinnon beat Roland from about ten feet out on the left side at 5:22. The tempo slowed down after this point due large ly to the slow condition of the ice and what action there was seemed to be dominated by UNH as they had definitely snapped out of their first period dol-drums. UNH surged out in front at 13:27 when McKinnon, back for an encore, stole the puck, maneuvered in and scored to put his team out in frent 2.9 his team out in front 3-2.

UMASS GOES AHEAD

UMass, determined to put an end to their 12 year domination at the hands of New Hampshire, at the hands of New Hampshire, gave it a little something extra in the final period to pull it out. They did their scoring early as Dick Alger scored at the 5:12 mark assisted by Bassett and Ellingwood. Less than a minute later the still hungry Redmen scored the clincher when Stevens poked the puck in with UNH short-handed.

An added feature at the end

An added feature at the end (Continued on page 6) HOCKEY vs. UCONN

The UMass hockey squad, now 4-2 on the season, will take on the sextet from the University of Connecticut toat 7:00 p.m. at Orr

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Campus with Max Shulman 'I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.) THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who fined at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clardia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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UMASS CENTER FRANK GILLIATT (15) HERE SCORES THE first goal for the Redmen against New Hampshire.

Sextet In Wins Over MIT & Jeffs During Vacation

Before the Christmas holidays began the UMass hockey team chalked up two victories, an early left to go Neimeyer scored again present from the team to coach Kosakowski.

The Thursday before vacation began, the Redmen played their cousins down the road, Amherst, and surprised them to the tune of 4-3 in sudden death overtime

After a slow first period, during which both squads scored once, both teams picked up in the second frame to play a fast brand of hockey. UMass scored when Ryan put the puck in, assisted by Glew and Ellingwood.

At the 6:30 mark Amherst scored as Turner hit Reese who

slapped it in.

Glew put UMass out in front

left to go Neimeyer scored again for Amherst to send the game into overtime.

Then with 2:52 having elapsed, Frank Gilliatt sent a shot hurtling at the Amherst goalie who had the misfortune of getting his head in the way. Art Stevens skated in and tucked the puck in the half open net to give the Redmen vic-

Saturday, the last day of school, the Redmen entertained MIT be-fore a sparse crowd at Orr Rink. They won this game also by a 4-2 margin as Glew scored two and Gilliatt and Stevens one each.

Burke And Rutkowski Star. But Mermen Lose To WPI

by BEN GORDON '62

Two double winners for the UMass swimmers weren't enough to overcome the Worcester Poly Tech team last Friday as the squad lost 51-44.

Bob Burke, a sophomore, and Matt Rutkowski, a junior, both won two events, Burke taking top honors in the 160 yard independent with a 1:57.9, and in the 220 yd. back stroke event with 2:44.6. Rutkowski placed first in the 220 yd. free style and 440 yd. free style in 2:25.9 and 5:36.4 respectively.

The only other winner for the UMen was Eric Schule who nar-

rowly beat out his teammate, Frank DeFreitas in the fancy

diving competition. Junior Dave Desjardins swam to a second and third slot in the 220 yd. back stroke and 160 yd. independent, while Captain Dave Goldstein tallied two thirds and in 440 and 60 yd. free styles.

Bruce Morton and Jim Coffey represented the Mermen well in the 220 yd. backstroke event, placing second and third, while Geoge Fisette took a second in Geoge Fisette took a second in the 100 yd. butterfly, and Ron Chiras swam to a third in the 100

Dave Leith, a consistent placer in the free style events was sick and was unable to make the trip to Worcester. His presence might have changed the tide in favor

of the Mass swimmers.

Coach Joe Rogers' swimmers
will be trying to break into the winning column when they meet R.P.I. in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. The frosh, who lost to Wesleyan by only one point in their last outing, will swim against Assum College Monday night at





you e complete program

(Continued from page 5)
was UNH pulling their goalie
out in the final minute to put an
extra forward up front. This
was all to no avail, however,
as the Redmen held on for the

win.

Although neither team played at peak performance this can be attributed to the poor ice and the lack of condition as UMass had not played since before vacation and this was the first game for UNH as their previously sched-uled games had been postponed.

For UNH, goalie Blackburn made 27 saves to spark his team while McKinnon and Nichols did a fine job up front.

ROLAND OUTSTANDING

For UMass, enough can't be said about goalie Bobo Roland who played by far his best game to date. On at least five different casions he held his position to ve on complete breakaways by forwards, Half of his 22 saves bordered on the sensational side as he went down time after time to stop other blistering

Jerry Clinton played very well on defense as he used his body to good advantage, checking his big-ger foes into the boards and rid-

ing them out of the plays.

Bassett, Stevens, and Taylor also looked good out there as did

This triumph marked the Redmen's third win in a row. If the club keeps up its fine, spirited play of recent games they are a cinch to compile the best UMass hockey record in years.

Commonwealth Prof...

(Continued from page 1)

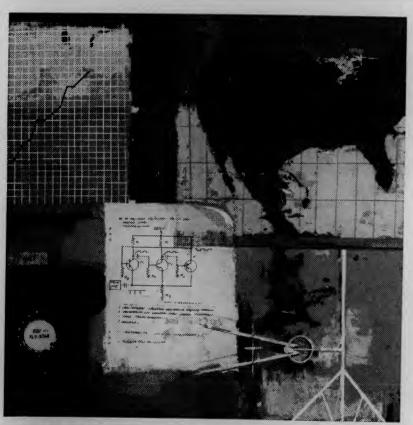
Civil Defense Consultant Named Merit P. White, head of the department of civil engineering. Prof. White has done extensive work in impact and explosion phenomena. During World War II he was engaged in war re-search on the effects of bombs and projectiles, and presently acts as a consultant to the U.S Air Force and Civil Defense Corps. His current research is devoted to finding effective methods to build structures with greater resistance to blast loads in the event of nuclear attack. Last summer he was a U.S. delegate, under a National Science Foundation grant, to the second World Conference on Earthquake Engineering in Tokyo. Prof. White has been designated Commonwealth Head of Department.

Debate Club To Present Taped Debate

A taped debate between Wes leyan University and Dartmouth College will be presented Tuesday evening, January 10, at the Debate Club's first meeting of the year. The debate was taped at the Wesleyan Debate Colloqui-um and is on the national topic: "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance For All Citizens." Comments on the debate will be given from those who attended the Colloquium.

Plans will also be made for the debate activities in the coming semester which will include the Intra-mural Debate Tournament the Inter-Collegiate Tourna-

Those interested in any type of debating, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, etc. as well as the general public are all in-vited to attend. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.



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Mendenhall Says Smith **ToMaintainPresentSize**

Despite the tremendous increase in the pressure for admission on institutions of higher learning, Smith College does not plan to expand its present undergraduate enrollment of 2200, President Thomas C. Mendenhall said Sat-

Expansion Too Costly
In his first report to the Board of Trustees and more than 30,000 alumnae, Mendenhall said that Smith would find any such expansion too costly and that it would radically alter the character of the college. Instead, Smith must concentrate on educating the students it does have "suremely, if not uniquely, well," he

Mendenhall noted that the number of those seeking admission to the college has risen over the last ten years from perhaps two qualified applicants for each place to three or four candidates for the same place. He predicted that col-leges like Smith may well see the pressure double over the next few

"If this happens, what should the college do?" he asked. 'Should it appreciably increase its size, either merely to keep doing its share or perhaps even to increase its proportion of the total? The present answer, in the judgement of faculty, administration and trustees, is that on bal-ance it would be inadvisable and undesirable for Smith College to expand its numbers. Any increase that would be at all significant woud require considerable, costly expansion of facilities over and above what is now so desperately needed to do well with the present numbers and would radically alter the character of the college."

Percentage Down

The president noted that Smith and the other independent four-year liberal arts colleges for women long ago ceased to be important quantitatively in the edu-cation of women in this country.

"If Smith College and its sisters cannot educate a numerically significant portion of the college

(Reprint from Springfield Union) mendous increase women of this country what is for admission on their educational raison d'etre?" he asked.

"Surely they can justify their existence only if they do su-premely, if not uniquely well with the students they have, confident that the latter's usefulness to themselves and society will far transcend their mere numbers."

Mendenhall noted the "plight" of the liberal arts college for women dependent on student fees for almost 80 per cent of its in-come and "facing an insidious, apparently endless increase in op-erating costs." While the endowment of Smith has during the last decade made "perhaps the most startling growth of any decade in the college's history, and has doubled its percentage of contribution to income," nevertheless women's colleges are "late-comers to a crowded competition where considerable old-fashioned reluctance to give to women's educa-tion still remains to be exercised," he said.

Cost Gap Rises

The gap between comprehensive fees income and total expense increased from \$350 per student in 1950 to \$4850 per student in 1960, despite increases in tuition during

the decade, he reported.

Mendenhall added that Smith
must look to its Alumnae Fund, annual giving program of the alumnae, which has increased over 300 per cent in the last decade, and to its development pro-gram, under which it seeks an initial \$10,000,000. for necessary for building and endow

He said that Smith would lookalso increasingly to its program cooperation with three neighbor-ing institutions — Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges and UMass—as the best chance of maintaining Smith's relatively small program of graduate study This co-operative program will also offer Smith its "greatest also offer Smith its "greatest help" in its "ceaseless effort to keep up with the exploding cur-riculum," he predicted.

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VOL. XC NO. 40



ADELPHIA

SPEAKS

See p. 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

Advanced Placement Success Considered

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dvanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses? According to studies conducted at UMass, they can and do.

Guidance Director William F Field announced that this year's first-semester grades, now being recorded, indicate that freshmen in the University's program for superior students are as successful in advanced work as others are in introductory work.

On the basis of high school

records, college classification tests, and faculty evaluations, 1200 advanced placements were made in the current freshman class. Since certain students achieved advanced standing in more than one course, the 1200 figure refers only to courses and does not indicate the total number of students involved. According to Dr. Field, however, approximately one-third of the freshman class of 1750 students earned advanced placement in one or more academic courses. Par-ticipants in the program gained full credit for the courses waived as well as for successfully com-pleted advanced courses.

Dr. Field said that there was

Dr. Field said that there was little doubt about the effective-ness of the program. "These 1200 specialized placements represent opportunities for broader educational experience and speedier

'On the instructional side, the program helps to prevent needless duplication of effect. There is no need for instructors in basic courses to give attention to students who do not need such attention. The whole process thus makes for maturity in our educational approach."

Exemptions granted in the first connected in place of the process.

semester included 169 in English composition and 171 in basic col-lege mathematics. Thirty-eight students were exempted from the first-year zoology course, while 24 others were permitted to take a chemistry course covering two full years of work in a single academic year. Most of the exemptions were granted to stuexemptions were granted to stu-dents proficient in one or more languages, with French having the highest number of advanced placements. Approximately 400 students demonstrated public speaking ability and were ex-empted from the basic speech

Dr. Field, in commenting on the overall performance of the fresh-man class, pointed out that the Commonwealth's high schools can take a great deal of credit for the general achievement of the class. He pointed in particular to the high percentage of freshmen prepared to take advanced work English, mathematics, and (Continued on page 6)

Glenn Miller Band To Play At Winter Carni Ball Feb. 10



Ed Hazlett and Jack Wylde, co-chairmen of the Winter Carni-val Ball Committee, have an-Glenn Miller Band has been chosen to play for the Winter Carni Ball next Friday.

The band, under the skillful and talented direction of Ray McKinley, will supply explant.

Kinley, will supply excellent dance music in the original Glenn Miller tradition for which it is so renowned.

McKinley, who took over direction of the Miller band after the untimely loss of Maj. Glenn Miller over the English Channel in December 1944, was the drummer of the Miller Army Air Force hand.

Miller was en route to a Christ-

mus engagement for American GI's when his Air Force plane went down

McKinley played with the Will Bradley band, and for a time fronted his own band. A close, personal friend of Miller's, McKinley joined the Army Air Force band in 1943. He assisted staff arranger leave Gray on well roree band in 1940, the assisted staff arranger Jerry Gray as well as being the mainstay of the rhythm section. As a drummer, McKinley is known for his sharp, incisive drumming.

Lesley Payzant, who is in charge of decorations for the Ball, has said that the decor will follow the old fashioned theme, with gaslights and pot-bellied stoves.

Only one thousand tickets are being offered this year, and it is suggested that you get yours as soon as possible, since the supply will be far less than the demand. They can be purchased, along with tickets for all other Carni events, at the ticket window in the Student Union from 9:00 to 4:30 daily. The price is \$4.00 per couple.

Dress for the Ball will be semi-formal and it will run from 8:30 to 12:30 with the coronation of the Queen to take piace at inter-mission. She will be crowned by President Lederle.

Collegian Training Course To Be Launched Monday

The Collegian will conduct a special orientation workshop for students wishing to join the news paper's staff, it was announced paper's stall, it was announced today. The workshop will be open to all students, with or without prior newspaper experience, who wish to join the *Collegian* in any capacity.

The workshop will be conducted

for a four-week period. The week-ly program will begin Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in room E13 of Machmer Hall. The classes will be instructed by Donald D. Johnson '61, news editor of the Collegian, and James R. Reinhold

'61, the assistant news editor.

Topics to be covered in the four-week workshop include re-

porting, journalism writing, copy-editing, page make-up, and headline writing.

The two seniors also conducted a similar training workshop last semester, attended by 30 stu-dents. This semester's workshop will stress depth reporting, writ-ing styles, and copy-editing tech-

At the completion of the sessions, participants will be given the opportunity to join the staff, according to the individual's preferences.

"We hope that all with a de-re to learn how the Collegian functions will avail themselves of this opportunity," Johnson stated.

Varel & Bailly Team To Perform Monday

Varel and Bailly with the Chanteurs de Paris will give a concert program Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Their performance will mark the fourth presentation of the 1960-61 University Concert Series.

As France's top song-writing team, Varel and Bailly have had tam, Varel and Bailly have had their songs introduced by such entertainers as Edith Piaf, Genevieve and Lena Horne. Together with the Singers of Paris, they are currently on their third American tour. They have previously appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Patrice Munsel and Gary Moore television programs.

University student groups have been especially enthusiastic in their acceptance of the Varel-Bailly group. The Chanteurs de Paris will be in costume for many numbers and will both sing and dance.

Following the concert, there will be an informal reception for will be an informal reception for the group in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. It is hoped that stu-dents will turn out to meet and talk with these talented young men. As a measure of considera-tion for the performers, the Con-cept Association wishes to an Association wishes to announce that no autographs will

e permitted.

Admission to the concert for

students will be ID cards. For other persons not holding series membership, tickets will be \$1.00 and may be obtained either at the Student Union ticket office or at the doo. There will be no admission fee for the reception, and (Continued on page 6)

New Infirmary To Stress Personal Patient Attention

by DICK HAYNES '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

The new million dollar UMass infirmary, currently under construction immediately north of Brooks House will be opened in the fall.

One wing of the structure, which is being entirely financed by state funds, will be devoted to out-patient care. This wing will contain five physicians' consultation rooms, several examina-tion rooms, and a room especially designed for the administering of

Individual Attention Stressed

This arrangement of facilities, Dr. Robert Gage reported, will make it physically possible for the first time for a student to enjoy an individual and personal relationship with a physician.

There will also be a minor surgical room, This will make possible certain surgical services for which students have previously been referred to off-campus physicians. The entrance lounge which serves as a waiting area is designed to contain a study

The second floor will have of-The second Hoor will have op-fices for the Director of Mental Hygiene and his associates, two four-bed isolation wards, a large kitchen, and a staff library and

conference room.

Will Contain Physiotherapy
Facilities
A major addition to the existing facilities will be the physiotherapy room providing opportu(Continued on page 7)



New million dollar infirmary nears completion; to be opened for service before fall,

Senate Considers Regulation Requiring 2.0 For Officers

The R.S.O. Committee recently passed by a 9 to 5 vote a motion which declares all students with averages below 2.0 ineligible to hold office in any R.S.O. organization. Two members abstained.

The motion is currently before the Student Senate, It will be-come law for the 1961-62 session if the Senate approves the meas-

Scheduled to come up at next Scheduled to come up at head Wednesday's meeting, the measure could easily become the most disputed bill of the current session. However, while there seems to be strong feeling on both sides, few would venture a guess as to the outcome

Seniors favoring the motion in-clude President Dennis J. Two-hig, Vice-president Gail Osbaldeston, Senator Donald Croteau, Peter Watson, and William S. Knowlton.

Opponents of the bill include enators Robert Trudeau, Arthur "Tex" Tacelli, and Raymond G.

Adelphia has declared itself to

Adelphia has declared itself to be solidly against the measure. If enacted, the measure would affect some of the largest organizations on the campus. WMUA, Index, and the *Collegian* are all notorious for having officers with low averages.

ADELPHIA OUESTIONS R.S.O.

The Recognized Student Organizations Committee has recently proposed to the Student Senate a motion to the effect that a 2.0 cumulative average be a pre-requisite for election to office in any rec ognized student activity. Few will disagree that this motion, if passed, will protect some organizations from difficulties that might arise should an officer leave school because of academic reasons, but also more important, it will prevent the inexperienced student from assuming an overload of obligations. On the other hand, this motion not only deprives organization of using its own discretion in picking its leaders, but it also arbitrarily deprives some students from participating in an executive capacity. This motion seems to imply that extra-curricular activities will be in essence, an incentive to academic achievement. Can the lure of reward through recognition in an extra-curricular activity induce schol arship? IS THIS THE WAY THAT THE ACA DEMIC STANDARDS OF A UNIVERSITY ARE

The intention and sincerity of the R.S.O. Com mittee can be appreciated, but the important right of the organization to use its own judgment in selecting its leaders will be denied. A recommendation that the various organizations re-evaluate their criteria for selection of their officers would not be an impingement on the rights of an organization. as their hastily concluded directive certainly would. In this matter, as in any problem involving election procedures and the element of free choice, the question of the means justifying the ends must be considered. The student body and its representatives in the Student Senate should seriously consider the grave implications of this motion.

-ADELPHIA

Straight From The Shoulder

by DEANNA HARRINGTON '63

Have you ever noticed how much man loves straight lines? Symmetry, balance, and straight lines-these he continually expresses and strives for, in his architecture, landscaping, and personal affairs He paints scenes of other men and natural things with composition in mind, leaving it to other sensitive eyes to point to the lines of his creation and say proudly, "see"? He erects buildings with straight walls and floors, with straight tiles pasted on them; outside he plants bushes and trees that balance each other nicely. Inside, the doorjambs are vertical and are the bedposts. Man's windowsashes straightly aligns at least as much for his eye as for good working order. When a picture on the wall hangs crookedly, he must either straighten it or

Have you seen man's favorite designs? To be sure, these decorations may incorporate curves, but see?-it all balances nicely. Paper edges, phonograph sides, matchsticks, ceiling beams, even his nose and backbone man likes straight.

The same human beings who wear their tie-clips and skirt-hems perfectly horizontal mark out their days into vertical hours, their affairs into rows for the most efficient, straight-forward march,

Oh, there is everything commendable to be said about challenge and activity in a man's or a nation's life, say most men. Yet despite the intervention of complications into the individual or mass desires, man-somewhat oddly-continues to formulate new plans in their simple outline. He never ceases to plan on a straight-line progression from here to there regardless of how well experience has taught him, presumably, to take unforseeable chance into ac-

Imposing his conception of simplicity and order on a mass of ideas and objects basically chaotic, man finds one thing particularly difficult to either find or, once found, develop. If it were more frequently encountered, Man's beloved straight-line thinking would come easier to and be more productive for him. That respected and yet usually feared thing is a straight tongue.

A straight tongue speaks the truth

Contemporary Jazz

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

My good friend, Mike Blum (just returned from Europe and now My good friend, Mike Blum (just returned from Europe and now entering University of Florida for grad work), who did the jazz column for the Collegian previously: recently "discovered" Miles Davis. Mike had thought Miles' trumpet "too subtle" . . . "too much understatement and underplaying." One day Mike listened to all his Miles' sides and came to me with the enthusiastic conclusion that, "Miles is a genius . . . I've been taking him for granted all this time." Mike's refusal to "close the book" on Miles is a testimony to his openmindedness—a quality I would like to emulate in this column.

Miles Davis' latest Columbia album, "Sketches of Spain" establishes beyond a doubt his true genius. He ranks with Charlie Parker as an innovator, creator and an influence on other jazzmen. On a musical level, "Sketches" is a subtle blend of Spanish folk tunes and flamenco, the solo jazz trumpet and the orchestrations of Gil Evans. On an emotional level, Miles blends the flamenco or "Spanish blues" with the American blues; the classic Spanish tragedy with the tragedy of the negro in America; the excitement of the bullfight trumpet with the essential loneliness of the man.

The blending of all these elements remains completely natural ... Miles calls the orchestra "one big guitar." The orchestrations were extremely complex and difficult yet never intruded upon the solo horn. The ensemble does not play "background music" but complements the trumpet at all times. Arranger Gil Evans has integrated a complexity of ideas into a deceptively simple product, whose richness if not immediately apparent is readily discovered in subsequent ness, if not immediately apparent, is readily discovered in subsequent hearings. The whole record has that "rare" feeling which seems to in-fuse everything about it. Miles' trumpet sounds almost like a human cry in places. Few have ever blown that horn with such complete control. Miles seems to be on the verge of making a mistake at times . . . it seems as if the notes just have to break but they never do. His horn actually runs thru the shadings of a cornet, flugelhorn, French horn and a horn not yet invented. His tone is always rich and "round" . . . even in the higher registers.

"Sketches of Spain" is a very subtle album. The tremendous excitement it generates is a result of the driving flamenco rhythms and the tense undercurrent. It is not cha cha cha . . . nor is it party music. As I write this review I am listening to the side thru a pair of hi-fi headphones . . . alone with the music. To me, Miles is essentially a lonely cry. The liner notes quote this Spanish poem:

> "Alas for me! The more I seek my solitude, the less of it I find. Whenever I look for it, My shadow looks with me."

Those who do not like introspective or subtle music should not rush right out and buy this album (CL 8271 mono, CS 8271 stereo). But the album is truly great. Rarely has an American musician so completely suffused himself in the ethnic feeling of another culture. The liner notes compared Miles to an Andalusian gypsy who took up trumpet instead of guitar. Mike Blum got "homesick" for Spain while we listened to it. The music is authentic in every sense . . . it is a tribute to the universality of this jazzman's soul.

BOOKS

by LORRAINE GELPEY

We all have a bit of the slob in us. You and you and YOUum, even me. You know what I mean when I say slob; of course, you do. I know I don't have to elucidate. There's this book that does it anyway. It's called A Piece of the Action, and it was written by Herb Gardner-the creator of those little icons, the Nebbishes. We all love Nebbishes; we all love all those cartoons especially the one of the two of us with our feet on our desk, our body, soul, and mind in a state of incomparable relaxation with our sentiments expressed so very neatly: "Next week we've got to get organized."

This book is a novel, the author's first. It's a good one. Clever, amusing, satiric-you know the stuff from the cartoons. But it's more than them, it's a novel, I don't know very much about Mr. Gardner just what it said at the end of the book. But from the sound of the brief biographical note, I know quite a bit about him. My guess is that the book is pretty much autobiographical because it is about a guy who creates slobs who bear a remarkable resemblance to the Nebbishes you can find in the bookstore.

A Piece of the Action has a piece of just about every kind of work, play, thievery, sex (knew that one would get you), love, pathos, conflict-you know, the whole gamut, so to speak. It takes place in the city-yes, of course, New York City. No help for the would-be tourist though. Not a word mentioned about Mama Leone's. But read it anyway. It's one of those little fifty-cent wonders by Ballentine Books. And it only costs seventy-five. A bargain at half the

Attention All Creative Artists

The Literary Magazine deadline for short stories, essays, poetry, photography and art has been extended. Original student work will be due Monday, February 13 for consideration for publication in the winter issue. Submit your work to a member of the staff or leave it in the Literary Magazine basket in the Collegian office.

LETTERS

BRAIN-WASHING?

The Air Science Department of this university, with a shrug of self-righteous indifference, gave the principle of separation of church and state a slap in the face Jan. 10, the Tuesday before finals. Whether it was a result of ignorance, expediency, or outright religious bigotry, they owe everyone a prompt ex-planation. Why, at an assembly that all sophomore air cadets were required to attend under threat of demerits, was the film "International Morality" shown? We have no protest against the alleged purpose of the film-to show methods of Communist brain-washing and to discuss political and military questions—but didn't the department realize that it had been taken from the television series, The Catholic Hour, and had a definite religious bias?

Why did the officers in charge of the assembly demand such strict attention to the contents of the film, even to the extent of calling the cadets to at-tention when widespread displeasure became evident, tention when widespread displeasure became evident, and telling them to heed the message contained, just before a priest came on the screen to give his sermon? Were they completely ignorant of the fact that the end of the film was devoted entirely to propagating Catholic dogma and advocating that in order to defeat Communism we must all join the Roman Catholic faith? The officers seemed completely oblivious to any possibility that the audience might be of different religious faiths, and gave no indication whatsoever that official Air Force policy differed in any way from the opinions expressed in the picture.

Whatever the reason, such infringements on our freedom of religion—whether the offender be Protestant, Catholic, or otherwise—have got to stop. A film such as that shown last month would have been more appropriately sponsored by the Newman Club—not by a branch of the United States Armed Forces.

William D. Parry James E. Baskin Ronald D. Lees Stephen M. Ford

ICY CRITICISM

Not too many years ago, the campus pond was installed at considerable expense to the University. I would like to call to attention the fact that the pond's coefficient of sliding friction is much too high. I realize that pulling one's self up and dusting one's self off can be a valuable experience and often helps to build character. After falling on one's derriers a faw times however the experience be often helps to build character. After raining on one derrière a few times, however, the experience becomes less and less valuable, and more and more painful. This condition could be remedied very siminary inexpensively by coating the pond with a ply and inexpensively by coating the pond with a few inches of water, thereby putting a new surface on it. I am certain that the skating enthusiasts of the University would be very grateful.

A would-be skating enthusiast, Yours, Bob McAlear '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Pinnings

Ruth Koskela, KKG to Bruce "Swampy" Marshman, Theta Delta Chi, Lafayette College. Donna Hastings to Donald Hastings, RSE, Rensselaer.

Jan Stewart, Alpha Chi to Mat Collins, Theta Chi.

Collins, Theta Chi.
Dottie Goodwin, KAT to Bill
Jeremiah, Phi Gamma Delta, Lafayette.
Prudie Sharpe, Crabtree, to
Robert Reed, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Carole Townsley, Lewis, to
Harry Annable, Alpha Gamma

Rho.
Ginger Blais, Thatcher, to Dick Babeu, Tau Beta Kappa, Paul Smith J. College.
Engagements
Joyce Mitchell, Crabtree to Kenneth Olson, Wrentham, Mass. Marie Lazard, Crabtree, to James Stevenson, Theta Chi. Barbara Feldman, KAT to Irv Burnstein, Miami Beach, Fla. Jean Whitehouse, Lewis, to Joseph Bernier, Tewksbury. Sandy Friar, KKG, to Jim Forkey, Phi Sigma Kappa. Carol Graeber, KKG, to Jerry O'Connell, Phi Sigma Kappa. Suzanne Drew, Thatcher, to Dave Osterhout, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Janet Bardarzi, S.K., to Paul Kellet, Suffolk Univ.

FASHIONETTES

When you hang a raincoat to drip dry after laundering, stuff the pockets with tissue. This holds them open so even the inside corners will dry out. This trick is recommended especialy for coats made of practically air-tight plastic.

Packing sweaters for travel? Fold in the sleeves and roll the sweaters to prevent ridges and take less space.

take less space.

Sarah Coventry, jewelry designer, suggests you tuck a clip, brooch or earring in your party hairdo. But do it quickly, casually—for a rakish, gala look. It's a conversation piece, an ice breaker—and pretty, too.

Sporty dresses hit the high road to the southland Women's

orty dresses hit the high to the southland. Women's Wear Daily reports that hemlines slightly above the knee and well above the knee are the order of the day. The short look offers a feminine alternative to shorts.

A three-hour cram course in hospital careers has been set up by Montefiore Hospital in New City.

Braniff International Airways was founded June 20, 1928.

Caries, the medical name for tooth cavities, is called a disease of childhood.

The Sororities Are Enjoying Frequent Exchange Suppers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The biggest pledge meetings on impus are being held at the Mt. Pleasant Inn these days. All 65 of the former Gamma Chis (and new Alpha Chi Omegas) are diligently learning their pledge manuals for the big weekend— Initiation Weekend on February 17, 18th and 19th.

Sandy Parmenter, who has been inactive because of illness, is back with us this semester.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are sorry to have to say goodbye to Mrs. Paul Agerwal who is no longer able to be an advisor. Dr. and Mrs. Agerwal have been named patron and patroness.

Judy Konopka has been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sondra Cary, '61 was recently married to David Geoffrion, '60,

Excitement is starting to build up as the date for Pledge Formal, February 25, draws near. As in the past two years, it will be held in the Coachlight Room of the Hotel Northampton, with Tony Ravosa playing.

Alpha Chi Omega welcomed three sophomores into the house Tuesday. They are Dolores Bed-narz, Linda Gardner and Betty Searles. Betty is also a finalist for Winter Carni Queen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

During vacation, a brunch was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Grover of Auburndale for active and alumni Thetas in the Boston area. Many attended the brunch

and enjoyed themselves immensely. The Theta's have recently had

two very enjoyable exchange suppers with Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon and Kappa Sigma.

Bette Broberg was chosen as a nalist for Winter Carnival finalist

Theta is proud of Betty Slavin, Connie Ledger and Mary Ann (Blais) Bacus who made Who's Who in American Colleges and

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Congratulations to all the sisters on making such wonderful averages last semester. Let's keep it up and do the same this

Preparations are being made for SDT's open house which will be held on Sunday, February 5, 1961, from 2-5 p.m. Invitations were sent to all sororities, fraters, and dormitories. Unfortunately the freshman women are unable to attend, but the rest of the campus is welcome.

The sisters are looking forward to the many social events com-ing up this month. On Thursday, ing up this month. On Thursday, February 9, there will be an exchange supper with Kappa Sigma; on Wednesday, February 15, with Theta Chi; on Friday, February 17, a pizza party with Phi Sigma Kappa, and on Sunday, February 19, a buffet luncheon with Alpha Sigma Phi.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of the house have been enjoying meeting and talk-ing with the freshmen and are

Dame Fashion Dimples Floors of Big Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dame fashion in her spike heels has given one maker of jet planes a flight problem not covered in en-

gineering manuals.

Boeing Airplane Co. reported that the women created it when they started treading jet floor panels of traditional aluminum oneycomb.

Each slim heel on the shoe of

Each sim neer on the snoe or a 110-pound female delivered an impact considerably in excess of 2,240 pounds per square inch. The floor panels, designed sev-

eral years ago before the advent of the needle heels, had with-stood streams of pedestrian traf-

But the punishing jabs of the

new heels broke the edges of the honeycomb cells just below the contact surface. The surface of the sub-flooring was found punch-ed with dimples.

Instead of trying to change fashion, the maker of planes developed new spike-heel resistant floor panels which will replace the honeycomb panels on 707 jets in production.

Designers say they should last about eight times as long as the honeycomb panels.

American Airlines, a firm with 8 of the jets in service, said it costs about \$200 to replace each damaged panel of aluminum

The panels, incidentally, have nothing to do with the structure of the aircraft.

It is sub-flooring and under-neath it is a full basement where luggage, dogs, lobster and children's strollers are stored. looking forward to next week's

Exchange suppers are soon to be held with Alpha Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Next week the sisters will en-tertain Mr. Madeira, of the En-

glish Department. Sigma Kappa is proud of the five new sisters who were re-cently initiated. They are Linda Mugford, Kathy Rafferty, Isabel Millane and Ruth Lewis.

Preparations are now in full swing for the annual Pledge Formal. It will be held on February 25, at the Wycoff Country Club in Holyoke.

Keeping Down Aloft

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pe gers on at least one airline can now order a popular powdered diet instead of a meal.

National Airlines said steward-esses will serve the formula in-stead of breakfast to passengers on two morning commuter flights between New York, Providence and Boston.

Paper For Peace

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)— The United Nations used about 650 tons of paper a year for re-production of its documents.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an

enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a fourstudent college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant, But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by andowing a college. They to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough

four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country. Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies. Consequently, alsa, none of the Crimscott team showed up at

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional

rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision. So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander.

HI FI—STEREO COMPONENTS

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Contract Bridge

by BOB WEBER '64

North S 83 H 10 9 8 6 3 DA987 C Q 7 East

SKQ52 HAQJ2 S A 10 9 H 5 4 D Q J 3 D K 1062 C KJ 1092 South (D) S J 7 6 4 H K 7 D 54 C A 6 5 4 3

Dealer: South All Vul. East 2 C 2 N West North South Pass 2 H Pass Pass D Pass Pass Opening Lead: C-3

When we have a minimum opening bid and the hand is distributed 4-4-4-1, as West's hand is, we open the bidding in the first biddable suit below the singleton. In the case of a single-ton club, we open the bidding one spade. We do this because our spade. We do this because our partner will probably respond in the suit in which we have the singleton. We may then make our rebid so that our partner may take a choice of our suits at the level of 2.

West opened the bidding one spade and East bid two clubs. West then made his normal rebid of two hearts. With the high cards in his diamond suit, East felt that no trump was a better contract than to hearts or spades. West bid his diamond suit, tell-ing East that he had 4-4-4 disbution, because he was afraid no-trump with a singleton club, even though East had responded in clubs. East looked at his hand and decided that notrump was the best contract and placed the partnership in game.

South led a small club and East won the trick with his King, taking North's Queen. Declarer then played a small diamond and played the ten from dummy. North won the trick with his ace and returned his last also which and returned his last club which South took with his ace. A small club was returned and declarer won the trick in his hand with the nine. He then led a small heart toward the dummy; East ducked and the heart Jack was played. East returned to his hand with a small spade to his ace. He led another heart and South He led another heart and South played his King. Declarer then played dummy's ace. He now took his good heart Queen, the King and Queen of spades and the King of diamonds and played a small diamond to his good Queen and Jack. East lost only two tricks, making five no-trump

Carnival Chairmen **AskLimitedSkating**

It has been requested by the people in charge of the Winter Carnival festivities that all students refrain from skating on that part of the pond which is roped off. This is a necessary precaution to insure that the ice will be in excellent condition when the Providence Skating Club appears on Feb. 11. Club appears on Feb. 11.

There will be skating allowed however in the vicinity of the hockey nets.

The Senator

Telephobia
Can the Senate do anything about getting more phones in the girl's dorms? Spending an hour in a phone booth trying to reach one number doesn't help my claustrophobia.

e Senate services committee is at this time negotiating with the Telephone Company for ad-ditional pay phones in the girls' dormitories. This same committee also uncovered the fact that school regulations allow the purschool regulations allow the purchasing of private phones, as was mentioned in an earlier Collegian. The administration does not disapprove and the Telephone Company is willing to install them.

Ice? On OUR campus?
Do you think our side-walks and paths will be properly sanded before the ice melts?

By the time you read this, the Services Committee will have contacted the Grounds Department on this matter.

Transferable Meal-Cards

I don't think the "non-trans-ferable" on the backs of our meal cards is fair. If a student has paid for a meal he should cer-tainly have the right to do what he wants with it, including giving it to a friend.

The Senate has considered and is considering this question. The validity of your assumption can-not be denied, but before the

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarships Offered For Graduate Study

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., faculty adviser of the University of Massachusetts chapter at South Callege. setts chapter, at South College.
The National Phi Eta Sigma

Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's

"non-transferable" can be moved, a system must be developed which would prevent the evolvement of greater "evils." For example, some students may be tempted to "double up" on the same card. This would only result in an increased board bill in the future. Suggestions on this subject will be welcomed.

Join Committee

My studies will not permit me to become a full-time Senator, but I would like to take some active part in the student government. Have you any suggestions Interested

Yes, I believe there are open ings for non-Senate members on some Senate Committees now. Contact Senate President Dennis Twohig through his box in the Senate Office, SU, in regard

R. W.

Spectators May non-Senators attend Senate meetings?

Most certainly. Meetings are every Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the SU Council Chambers. Seats mitted. are provided for spectators

INTERVIEW **FEBRUARY**



Candidates for Bachelors or Masters Degrees

Engineering and Science Systems Engineering and Sales

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

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The Accent is on the Individual: No matter what type of work a person does at IBM, he is given all the responsibility he is able to handle, and all the support he needs to do his job. Advancement is by merit.

The areas in which IBM is engaged have an unlimited future. This is your opportunity to find out what that future has to offer you.

Call or stop in at your placement office to arrange an appointment with the IBM representative for the date above. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manag of the nearest IBM office:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager IBM Corporation, Dept. 882 273 State Street Springfield 3, Mass. ST 5-5371

u naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

scholastic record, evidence of fi-nancial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift

scholarships.

Local deadline for applications is February 15, 1961.

Eligibility Requirements and Basic Information:

1. The student must be a mem-per of Phi Kappa Phi.

2. The student must be a senior in one of our undergraduate schools.

3. The purpose of the Fellowships is to facilitate immediate entry to graduate study of outstanding seniors.

4. The award is for one year, the

5. Preference will be given to candidates with a definite purpose of proceeding to the doctorate or equivalent.

6. The student must have re-ceived the baccalaureate within 12 months preceding the initiation of the proposed graduate study. The Fellowships are to assist in fulltime graduate study immediately following graduation, and at no other time

7. The student must commence graduate study no later than September 1961. (There may be an exception for an individual involved in writing the student of th

volved in military service.)
8. The student must be plan do graduate work in the field of his undergraduate major.

9. Professional study (law, theology, medicine, etc.) is not per-

10. Each applicant is advised to:

a. Apply at once to recognized graduate schools of his choice, preferably in American colleges and universities;

b. Apply also for waiver or remission of tuition;

c. Correspond with profes-sors concerning plans for graduate study;

d. Ask qualified people to supply references dealing with his capacity for graduate work:

e. Confer with Prof. John S. Harris (Chapter Sec-retary) about details of preparing application.

11. Prof. Harris must have the completed application form (plus transcript, photograph, and references) no later than February 15, 1961.

12. The U. of M. Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate no more than one candidate to the Na-tional Office of the Society for the 1961-62 Fellowship competition.

YOUR "SHOWPLACE"

AMHERST CINEMA

-NOW ... ENDS SAT.-All the fury of the searing

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with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

-SUNDAY - MONDAY-**Elvis Presley** "FLAMING STAR"

-PLUS-

"3rd VOICE" Edmond O'Brie

-STARTS TUES., Feb. 7-"Private Property" New Officers

Installed By

Fraternities

The new officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were installed last night in traditional ceremonies at the

chapter house, announced past President Phil Grandchamp. Tak-ing the oaths of office were Don

ng the oaths of office were Don Brown, President; Ralph Sim-

Brown, President; Raiph Simmons, Vice-President; Bob Savoy, Secretary; Ted Osetek, Treasurer; Tom Connolly, Historian; John Sheehy, Chaplain; Bob Mulryan, Pledge-trainer; Boris Paw-

luk, Sergeant at Arms; Henry Makie, Steward; and Harry Tala-nian, Social Chairman.

OTV

QTV had installation of its new

QTV had installation of its new officers last Tuesday. Installed as President was Frank Pisiewski; Vice-President, Ron Baker; Master of Ceremonies, Bernie Murphy; Treasurer, Paul Cassidy; Steward, Doug DeVries; Corresponding Secretary, Ken Brophy; Recording Secretary and Social

Recording Secretary and Social Chairman, Jack Wylde; Chaplain, Marv Cook; Sergeant at Arms,

Chuck Sherman. The new rushing co-chairmen are George Mc-Kenna and Dick LeGrande.

From The Greeks

University Freshman Wins English Prize

ly enjoying the high regard of his English instructor after giv-ing a \$1,000 demonstration of his

proficiency in the language.

Douglas Hedlund, son of Mrs.
Thelma Hedlund of Braintree, was declared winner of the money in a national essay contest spon-sored by the Encyclopedia Britannica. An outstanding salesman for the firm during the summer, Hedlund was announced as one of three top winners of national prizes awarded for essay-reports on summer selling activities. Hedlund's report was judged best in the entire Eastern zone. Other awards were given to Central

Presentation of the award-in the form of a scholarship to help defray Hedlund's college expenswas made in a recent cere es— was made in a recent cere-mony at the University. Making The presentation was Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the Univer-sity. Representing the Encyclo-pedia Britannica was Edward D. Hurley of the Boston office.

Enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, Hedlund is a graduate of Brain-tree High School where he was a three-sports athlete and president of his class in his sophomore and junior years.

Sororities Announce Rush Schedule For Frosh Women

Monday, Feb. 6-Theme Parties at all Sororities, 7:00-9:00; open and invitation.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Kappa Alpha Theta, closed date; Pi Beta Phi, closed date; Sigma Delta Tau, closed date.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Alpha Chi Omega, closed date; Chi O-mega, closed date; Kappa Kap-pa Gamma, closed date.

Thursday, Feb. 9—Phi Delta Nu, closed date; Sigma Kappa, closed date.

Friday, Feb. 10—Preferential bidding in S.U. at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11-Bids go out

to the dormitories at 12:00 noon. Freshmen reply acceptance to sorority in person between 12:30 and 1:30.

Saturday, Feb. 11-Pledging. Sunday, Feb. 12-Pledging.

NOTICE

Freshmen — IFC Rushing Cards will be available in the Dean of Men's office throughout Rushing.

Monday, Feb. 13-Pledging. If there are any questions con-cerning this schedule, please con-sult your Panhellenic Handbook or a Panhellenic representative.

Weekend Buses To Resume Friday

"The Bus Service between U-Mass and the center of Amherst will resume its weekend runs this week Friday after suspending it for the exam and vacation period. This service provided by the busi-ness men of Amherst will run each weekend Fridays from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 1 to 6 p.m. every twenty minutes. 4000 rides were taken in the fourteen and a half weeks since September excluding vacations. A small charge of 5¢ a ride is made.

Fellowship To Cornell Offered For Seniors

Long Island City, N.Y.—A \$4,000 Fellowship for the first year of graduate study at Cornell University will be awarded this spring to some outstanding young man from one of America's colleges or universities. It is the Hannibal C. Ford fellowship and is open to American citizens of sound character and of scholastic standing and initiative.

scholastic standing and initiative.
The Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship for advanced study in the Graduate School at Cornell Uni-versity has been established by the Ford Instrument Company to provide an annual fund to en-able an outstanding graduate from an engineering college to pursue full-time study in me-chanical engineering, electrical engineering, engineering physics, or mechanics and materials to proceed toward a higher degree. The \$4,000 Fellowship will pay the university expenses for tuition, fees and similar costs and give the recipient a cash stipend of \$2,500. He will have complete freedom of investigation into any branch of these fields of study in the Graduate School of Cornell. It is hoped by this Fellow-ship to encourage, in the first year of study at graduate level, talents and abilities in original scientific work so well exemplisigner and electro-mechanical genius, one of the nation's pio-neers in the development of ordnance and navigational controls and computers, and founder of the company which bears his

name.

Ford Instrument Company, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, which set up the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship in 1953, is one of the foremost companies in missile guidance, digital and analysis companies alectronics, there missile guidance, digital and analog computers, electronics, thermionics and similar work in aerospace and other government activities. Winners of the Fellowship are not obligated in any way to work for the company.

Previous winners of the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship were graduates from Rutgers, Brown, Purdue and Cornell Universities and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Applicants for

and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Applicants for the Fellowship should write to the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. for application forms and full in-structions as to what informa-tion the University requires concerning their qualifications. Applications should be filed with the University by February 10 of this year.

Two Professors To Read Poetry At Jones Library

Prof. Leon Barron of the UMass Department of English and Prof. Rolfe Humphries, noted American poet and now visiting professor at Amherst College, will read their own poetry at the Jones (town) Library, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Students are cordially invited to attend the reading, which will last about one hour and refresh.

to attend the reading, which will last about one hour, and refreshments will be served.

Prof. Barron, a native of Boston and a graduate of Boston Latin School, saw three years of army service in World War II before being graduated from this university in 1947. He holds advanced decrease from the University of the proper decrease from the University of the proper than the proper of the proper of the University of the proper of the University of the proper of the University of

sity of Minnesota and Harvard. He has had poetry and literary criticism published in a half dozen different magazines and has taken leading roles in a number of operas and plays produced locally.

Prof. Humphries, an Amherst graduate, is widely known as a poet, editor, and translator. He has had six volumes of poetry published and has been awarded a number of prizes and fellowships for his varse.

Introducing the poets will be Benjamin DeMott, Amherst professor of English and author of the novel *The Body's Cage*.

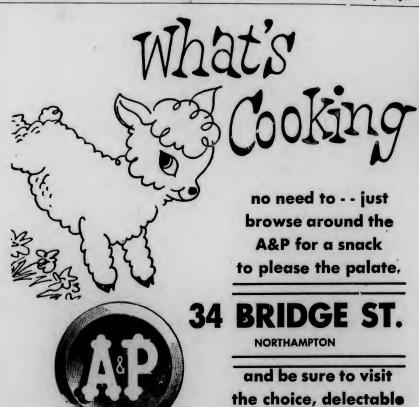
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Vic Fusia Unanimous Choice To Succeed Studley

Pitt Backfield Coach Has Simple Formula

The anxious anticipation that followed the resignation of head football coach Chuck Studley was ended a week ago Wednesday when the University of Massachu
main with Fusia,
Fusia has very about whom he "team," and he l setts screening committee announced the appointment of Vic Fusia to the vacated position.

Fusia, who until now had been ackfield coach at the University of Pittsburgh, was runner-up to

Studley last year, but was selected unanimously this time.

The former first assistant at Pitt has an easy formula for

Pitt has an easy formula for coaching:
"Simple football," says he.
"When you teach simple football there are fewer chances for mistakes . . . and the fewer mistakes, the better chance you have

GLADCHUCK RETAINED

Fusia made it official that line coach Chet Gladchuck would be staying on and that more assistants would be named soon. Gladchuck has been at UMass since 1952, and will be working under his third head coach. He was retained by Studley when was retained by Studley when former coach Charles O'Rourke resigned, and now he is the sole member of Studley's staff to re-

main with Fusia,
Fusia has very definite ideas
about whom he wants for his
"team," and he believes that he
will be able to secure the services
of everyone he desires.
His first selection has already
been named. He is Ted Schmitt,
former Pitt lineman and line
coach at Harvard since 1950.

VARIATIONS ON A "T"

Fusia, 44, says he's not sure how many changes he'll be mak-ing in last year's UMass "smor-gasbord" offense. He is waiting until he views the films of UMass games before he decides anything definitely.

definitely.

There are several things used at Pitt that he wants to try, however. "You might call it "T variations'," he said.

Fusia agrees that conditioning

has its part in winning football.
"You have to be able to knock
your opponents into the nickel
seats—then finesse 'em."

Fusia, who has also coached at Brown, considers the academic picture in football. He claims that the player who has pride on the football field usually has pride in his studies. Football is no longer a game of athletes, but of stu-



Vic Fusia makes his UMass debut with the members of the screening committee, who selected him to succeed Chuck Studley as head football coach. Seated, from left: WARREN P. McGUIRK, WILLIAM TUNIS, VIC FUSIA, President JOHN W. LEDERLE. Standing, from left: GEORGE RICHASON, JOHN GILLESPIE, EVAN JOHNSTON.

dent-athletes.

nt—athletes. the new goal in UM football Fusia hopes to continue toward philosophy—respectability in the

Yankee Conference. He will work the Massachusetts area "as thor-oughly as possible" in search of top athletes. And he also plans to make a personal tour of the state's secondary schools when he comes to Amherst around Febru-ary 15.

ary 15.

He certainly has his work cut out for him. The Redmen in 1961 will be facing their toughest schedule in history. New additions to the schedule include Holy Cross and Villanova, as well as Boston University, A.I.C., and the YanCon regulars.

"I have no secrets in football," says Fusia. "I ask my players to do just two things—pray and give

do just two things—pray and give 100 per cent effort."

Advanced Placement... (Continued from page 1)

eign languages.
Tests and studies made during the University's regular summer counseling program for incoming students provided the information on which all placement and exemption actions were based. Now in its fourth year of operation, the advanced placement proce-dure is part of an eight-phase program conducted by the Uni-versity for its superior students.

Speech Dept. Wants New One-Act Plays

The Department of Speech is looking for one-act play scripts written by UMass students, Anyone interested in submitting his script should bring it to the Speech office in Bartlett. Scripts received before March 1 will be considered for an early May proconsidered for an early May pro-

Varel and Bailly ..

(Continued from page 1) coffee will be served. University women are reminded that they are not due back at their dorms

until one hour after the concert.
Future concerts of the Series include Rise Stevens on Mar. 14, and the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra on Apr. 13.

WMUA ON THE AIR

Jim Trelease and Howie Weinstein will be at the mike tonight and tomorrow night to bring you all the action of the UM-Maine twin-bill.

Salem refreshes your taste _"air-softens" every puff



menthol fresh

rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too Take a puff... It's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Redmen Win Over Maroons Precedes Crucial Two-Game Battle Against Maine Bears

UMass Hopes Rest Upon Twin-Bill Card At Orono

squad, in a hectic last quarter surge, dumped the Springfield Marooners, 82-67, at the Cage Tuesday night.

7 7 3

The game was extremely close all the way through the first half. Twice the Redmen opened up 6 point leads, but each time the Marooners doggedly closed the gap. By halftime, the Redmen were hanging on to a slim 3-point lead, 36-33.

SOMEONE PRESSED A

BUTTON
Springfield caught up quickly at the opening of the second half. For several minutes the lead changed hands several times. Then, almost as if someone had suddenly pressed a button, Springfield seemed to die on the court as the Redmen took over the game completely. By 315 the game completely. By 9:16, UMass had opened up an 11 point lead. The merciless attack continued, with the brilliant defen-sive plays of Kirk Leslie and Jim sive plays of Kirk Leslie and Jim Laughnane, and the sharp shoot-ing of Leslie, Mike Mole, and Doug Grutchfield, until by 3:30 the Redmen were ahead by 22. Then, as coach Matt Zunic took

out the starting team, Spring-field was able to come back slightly to lessen the defeat. The final score: UMass 82, Spring-field 67.

DRIBBLING AROUND

Mike Mole was the offensive star for the Redmen with 21 points, many of them very cru-cial first half scores . . . Kirk

Leslie again played his usually fine defensive game for the Red-men, and coupled it with a fine offensive putout of 19 points...

Doug Grutchfield was cold in the first half, but managed to come back in the final frame to total 15 for the game . . . Good, allaround, alert, hustling play was the main factor in the UMass

victory. During their last period surge they continually stole

passes and in other ways harassed the Springfield offensive plays.

The Redmen are now in Orono where they will play a crucial doubleheader with the Maine Wildcats tonight and tomorrow night. A double win for UMass is almost essential for any hope of the Yankee Conference Crown.

UMASS	FG	F	ГТ	SPFLD	FG	FT	T	
Grutchfield	7	1	15	Merten	5	3	13	
Widdison	0	0	0	Ek	2	3	7	
Leslie	7	5	19	Marinko	- 4	4	12	
Elson	0	0	0	Whittaker	ō	0	0	
Black	2	5	9	Strong	3	3	9	
Fohlin	0	1	1	Sylvester	0	0	0	
Burgess	1	ī	9	Schriefer	4		9	
Mole	10	- i	21	Zeranski	- 2	4		
Wheeler	0	ô	0	DiChiara	•	0	8	
Laughnane	5	4	14	Dichiara	- 4	1	9	
Green	0	0	0					
	*****	-	-		-		-	
Totals	32	18	82	Totals	26	15	67	

Canisius And AIC Defeated By UMass During Vacation

While most of the UMass campus community was convalescing from final exams, the basketball squad was busily at work winning two important games.

UPSET CANISIUS

On Tuesday night, Jan. 24, the Redmen perpetrated a major up-set by coming from behind to dump Canisius, 61-57, in overtime. The sacking of the highly-ranked eastern power was due in part to the accurate shooting of guard Mike Mole in the overtime period. Mike Mole in the overtime period.

Mole was responsible for all eight UMass' points during the extra five minutes. Mike totaled 15 points in the game.

Also to be commended is the fine work of sophomore center Don Black, who scored 17 points and whose fine all-around play earned him a spot on the All-

Other high scorers for the Redmen were guard Jim Laughnane with 13, and forward Kirk Leslie

Four nights later the UMass squad put on the greatest display of scoring power seen at the Cage in a long while, as it barrelled over American International Col-lege, 92-54.

Doug Grutchfield was high man for the Redmen with 22 points and Don Black again scored 17. The only other man in double figures was Kirk Leslie, who scored 16 points.

The Redmen played two of their finest games of the season dur-ing the vacation week, and the unfortunate part of it was that few students were around to see

Don Black Is On ECAC Star Squad

Don Black, Redmen 6-8 sopho-more center from Athol, was the only sophomore to be named Mon-day to the weekly All-East major college basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Confer-

selection Black's fine play against Canisius during the preceding week. This is the first such honor for any UMass basketball player yet this



The hustle shown by JIM LAUGHNANE throughout the season was quite evident in the Springfield game. Here Jim wards off a Springfield player before grabbing the ball. DOUG GRUTCHFIELD is looking on.

Frosh Basketball Squad Beats Springfield 85-68

by AL COHEN '63 Coach Dick Garber's frosh the team basketballers started slowly and then unleashed a strong, well-balanced scoring attack to topple Springfield, 85-68, in Tuesday's prelim at the Cage,

After the Maroons had taken command by 13-10 with about a quarter gone, UMass captain Roger Twitchell and Danny Laakso rebounded for a 38-28 Redmen lead at halftime. Jim Painten's soft touch accounted for 10 first half points.

In the second stanza the little Redmen broke fast for a com-fortable 45-32 lead. The comparatively small Springfield frosh had only guard Ken Sarubbi and forward Fred Bredice to counter. With sub Mike Johnson showing to good effect for the Garbermen lead was extended to 20

Bredice led all scorers with 27.
Sarubbi and Twitchell each garnered 18. All five starters tallied double figures as the Garbers posted their fourth win against four defeats.

four defeats.

The steady scoring of Captain
Twitchell and the floor play of
guards Bob Johnson and Peter
Bernard were also big factors in

the team's 81-63 win over A.I.C. last January 10. In that game the outcome was settled in the Red-

outcome was settled in the Red-men's big first half. Strong re-bounding and good teamwork gave them a 43-25 midway bulge. Next Tuesday night fiinds Wind-ham Jr. College meeting the Gar-bers prior to the Rhode Island game, Windham looks particular-ly good this year. To their credit is a recent devastation of Stock-bridge.

UMASS FG Johnson, B. 6 Twitchell 6 Painten 8 Laakso 7 Bernard 5 Johnson, M. 4 Van B'dsky 0		15 18 16 17 10 9	SPFLD Sarubbi Accardi Jacobs McGrath Bredice Brooks Munson	FG 8 2 2 4 12 0 2	FT T 2 18 1 5 0 4 1 9 3 27 1 1 0 4
Gventer 0	0	0	munson	2	0 4
Totals 36	13	85	Totals	30	8 68

Hockey Team Defeated 6-1

The Redmen hockey squad was defeated by a strong Army sex-tet Wednesday, 6-1, at West Point.

One of the main factors in the loss, according to coach Steve Kosakowski, was the fact that, because of finals, the Redmen hadn't skated but four times in two weeks. Thus, they were greatly out of shape.

Even though they weren't in condition, they put up a fine showing for themselves, although it was the first time this year that they'd been held to less than two goals.

The lone score for the Redmen was made by Bob Stevens.

Outstanding in the game was goalie Bob Roland, who made 34 saves, several of which were extremely difficult.

The squad, now 4-3-1, will travel to Maine tomorrow, to meet powerful Bowdoin.

New Infirmary ... (Continued from page 1) nities for whirlpool, heat, traction and other forms of treat-

The third floor will be devoted entirely to in-patient care. It will contain 16 five-bed rooms, three shower areas, two solariums, and

The new infirmary is the first step in the planned expansion of the University Health Service.

BAA Results Mon.

GENERAL FOODS Announces **ON-CAMPUS** INTERVIEWS

At General Foods, one of the world's largest growth companies in the most basic of all industries — food—opportunities are open to professional people over a wide spectrum of technical and non-technical areas... in 23 divisions located throughout the United States.

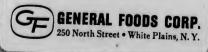
Because of the scope of the company's opera-there is an excellent possibility that your career best be served here,

We will be most happy to discuss the potential of a GF future with you, if your studies are directed along the following or related lines:

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT MANUFACTURING & PRODUCTION PLANT & MACHINE DESIGN MARKETING & SALES FINANCE

Campus Interviews Tuesday, February 7

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TODAY to arrange a convenient interview



Grutchfield Holds Early Lead In YanCon Scoring

Doug Grutchfield, captain of the UMass basketball squad, is the early leader in the scoring race of the Yankee Conference. Grutchfield, an all-conference selection for the past two years, has averaged 25 points per game in the two conference games played by the Redmen.

Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine, the leading

Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine, the leading scorer a year ago, is right behind with a 24.0 average. The top scorers follows: top scorers follow.

PLAYER
Grutchfield, Mans.
Chappelle. Maine
Schiner. Maine
Hargen. UNH
Lee. URI
Becton, Vermont
Leslie, Mans.
Multer. URI
Mole, Mass.
King. Conn.

Dough Grutchfield, Kirk Les-lie, and Mike Mole lead the Red-men in total scoring. Dough

Doug has a 19.5 overall average, while Leslie and Mole follow with 13.0 and 11.7, respec-

SUMMER SCHOOL CLARK UNIVERSITY

INTERSESSION: JUNE 12 - JULY 1 One Course - Three Semester Hours SUMMER SESSION: JULY 5 - AUG. 19 Two Courses — Six Semester Hours

CO-EDUCATIONAL; ARTS • SCIENCES • EDUCATION • BUSINESS Write for Bulletin, Worcester 10, Mess.

CLUB DIRECTORY

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

A training and orientation workshop will be held weekly for four weeks, starting Mon., Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in Machmer E13. All interested in journalism and/or Collegian ment should attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Coffee hour Thurs., Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU, for all persons who have worked in previous productions and those who are interested in working in future productions. An enjoyable eve-ning. General meeting Thurs., Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Worester Rm., SU.

SKI CLUB

Sponsoring an intra-campus ski meet at Mt. Tom on Saturday of Carni Weekend. Entry blanks will be provided at club meetings. Meetings are held in the Barnstable Rm., SU, and not in the PHB. All meetings are at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

The final tryouts for the twelve dancing parts will be held Sat., Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Dwight House Rec. Rm. The twelve

chosen women will know who they are immediately after the tryouts.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Coffee break Sun., Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. to be held at 768 N. Pleasant St. New program for this semester to be announced.

CARNI FASHION SHOW

Auditions will be held Mon. Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. in the SU Ballroom for all students in modeling for the show. Both men and women are needed. Women are requested to wear stockings and a belted outfit.

WMUA

The first meeting of this semester will be held Tues., Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Ply-mouth Rm., SU. All members and also anyone interested in looking over the opportunities open in the campus radio sta-tion are invited and urged to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Folklore Society at 8 p.m. this evening at 18 So. Prospect St. in Amherst. Students interested in folk music and singing are wel-come to attend.

Officers Chosen For Coming Year By Newman Club by JOHN HOLDEN

The Newman Club held its election of officers for the coming year, Tuesday evening in the Dining Commons,

The new officers are: president, The new officers are: president, Bob Savoy '62; first vice-presi-dent, Mary Jane Papp '62; sec-ond vice-president, Eugene Lam-bert '61; corresponding secretary, Connie Creamer '63; recording secretary, Penny Matthews '62; and treasurer, George Fisette '63.

Installation of the officers will take place on Sunday, Feb. 26, on WWLP television, channel 22 in Springfield. in Springfield.

After elections, Father Power, Newman Club chaplain, announced that the new Newman center will be completed, if plans go as sched-uled, by February of 1962.

The center will be located across the street from the Little Store, beside Theta Chi frater-

Three UMass Men Receive Prizes In Football Contest



Receiving awards from Liggett & Myers representative are, left to right: Alex Brough '62, Allen Czelusniak '61, and Liggett & Myers representative, R. W. Richards.

Nicholas A. Bazos '61, who was graduated from UMass in Janu-ary, has been named winner of the \$300 first prize in a recent Liggett & Myers football contest.

He correctly predicted the score of the UMass-UNH game. Allen Czelusniak '61 and Alex-

Allen Czelusniak '61 and Alex-ander Brough, Jr. '62 won second

and third prizes, respectively.

Thousands of contestants at 108 colleges and universities entered the contest by submitting empty cigarette cartons, with their predictions of the final and half-time scores in certain football

LOST & FOUND

Lost: (Before vacation) An enameled pin in the shape of a pansy. Made in Denmark, Janet Schoonmaker, Johnson House

Found: A sterling silver ball-point pen, made in Israel. Claim at the Collegian Office.

Lost: One right hand ROTC glove at the PSK smoker Monday night. If found, please contact Bill Coughlin, 477 Hills House

Lost: Man's silver wristwatch. 'Tissot' automatic. Initials on back. Please contact Jim Rode-heaver, 354 Hills House South.

Lost: A small plain gold ring and chain (no stone, engraved on face). Return to R.S.O. office. \$10

Lost: Taken from Commons, German Heritage, and Education-al Psychology. F. McRevey, 218







MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN"T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name,

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



WAGES

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 41

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1961

Survey Here Shows Pay Below Average

by WARREN RICHARD '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Results of a survey the Collegian recently conducted through 31 colleges, disclose the fact that most other schools pay more for student labor than does UMass.

On the average, the UMass student wage for general work is about 20 cents an hour less than average other schools pay.

The difference between the average minimum wage and the UMass wages varies from about 15 cents an hour for general laboratory assistants, to about 40 cents an hour for switchboard operators.

Wages for specialized work, however, are about the same or even above the average. Completed results of the wage survey are listed in an accompanying

The purpose of the survey, conducted by the Collegian with the help of the Placement Office, was to determine the average student wage from completed questionnaires returned by place-ment offices throughout the coun-

Questionnaires were sent to 41 chools in late November. Completed questionnaires were received from 31 institutions, 19 of which were New England campuses, and 13 of which were state universities. All who replied em-ploy students on a part-time basis. Seven replies came from small colleges with less than 1200 students, 11 had more than 1200 but fewer than 500 students, and 13 had more than 5000 students.

In addition to asking the student wage rates, the question-naire also included several ques-tions about how the schools manage student employment.

Eleven colleges reported that they pay for student labor in cash, ten pay for student labor in cash

Deadline For **Scholarships** Is March 15

All University scholarship applications must be completed and filed with the Placement service by March 15.

Assistant Director of Place-ment David P. Lawrence stated that the application blanks are in the Placement office now and should be obtained by interested students.

Many students lose out on scholarship aid each year, Law-rence added, because they have not bothered to fill out applications or have not returned them to him by the deadline

Lawrence also said that those students interested in learning more about financial aid should visit the Placement Office to read a new booklet, issued by the Placement Service, which gives all pertinent information about the University scholar-ship and loan programs.

and board, with the remainder of the colleges divided in offering cash and board, deductions from cash and board, deductions from student bills, and allowances on fees. One college reports bi-weekly payments to their stu-dent workers, four make payments weekly, seven twice monthly, twelve monthly, one twice annually, one both monthly and twice annually, and one both twice weekly and monthly. UMass both

Workers covered by insurance Nineteen of the schools questioned have their student workers covered by liability insurance. As yet UMass does not have any

students are paid weekly by cash.

insurance plan.

Most schools, including UMass, do not make use of a student

colleges, report Twenty-one not having an increased wage for night and weekend work. Only four colleges have a bonus plan for rewarding better student worker, and only five colleges give an automatic raise each academic year if a student returns to the same job held the previous year. Fifteen schools give raises on merit. UMass manages their raises as the majority, except that it gives an automatic raise each academic year if student returns to the same job held the

evious year.

Maximum Hours Required Eleven colleges do not allow their students to work more than a set number of hours per week, varying from 6 to 40 hours. In one school first class students have a

(Continued on page 4)

Giant Fireworks Will First Night Of Winter Carni

over the Campus Pond will be the opening signal for the biggest, most fun-filled weekend the University has ever seen. The dis-play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday night just as the ball is getting under way, and will probably be best seen from the area en-closed by Goessmann Lab, Morrill Hall, the athletic field and Machmer Hall.

Saturday, thanks to "Old Man Winter," who seems to be trying to make up for the past three droughts, all of the plans of the Activities Committee will have Activities Committee will have been brought to completion and will be ready for use by those guys and gals who want to spend a day outdoors that they'll remember for many years I Snow sculptures will be

on the Saturday agenda with the

judging taking place from 10:00 to 12:00. The winners will be announced at the intermission of the Figure Skating Show which is to begin at 2:00 p.m. on the college pond featuring the Provi-dence Skating Club and the Amherst Skating Club.

At 1:30 p.m. another novel event will begin at the pond-side: The New England Sled Dog Association will put on an exhibition with four teams of nine dogs each. Following the show and a sample of how they race, they will give rides around the pond to interested spectators.

Those who have gazed per-plexed at the mounds of snow on either side of the Campus Pond will find the answers to their wonderment in the completion of wonderment in the completion of the Freshman Snow-Bowl; a twenty foot high heap of snow, around which one may slide at-taining great velocity yet going nowhere, and the Junior Snow-Slide; which will be an iced run beginning at Morrill Hall and ending at the pond. Trays will be supplied to reduce the coefficient of friction.

All of the above events are without charge and will be open to all throughout the day.

While you're enjoying the sliding and spectator events you can walk to the Sophomore Igloo behind the Student Union where refreshments will be available at popular prices.

Another facet of the weekend festivities will be reflected in the Fashion Show, which for the first time is under professional direction. Both men's and women's fashions will be shown by models chosen from the student body. The program will be held at Bowker Auditorium Saturday after-noon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Ad-mission is 50c per person and tickets are available at the Stu-dent Union daily.

Dr. Gage Announces Health Service Fees

by DICK HAYNES '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
Dr. Robert Gage has announced pertaining to health. plans for a greatly expanded Health Service for UMass students. Gage was appointed Director of the University Health Services in September, 1960 as a step in the development of an enlarged professional staff.

He has started his principles in the development of the Service as to: "Minimize interruption of full utilization by students of educational opportunities for reasons of health, to provide on campus as nearly complete medi-cal care as possible, and to ar-range for supplementation of campus medical care by provision for hospitalization and consultation with specialists."

Gage has also expressed a de-

sire to contribute to the welfare university community the through information and guidance services especially in matters

STAFF TO EXPAND

Progress in the development of the new Health Service has in-cluded hiring a psychiatrist who will serve as Director of Mental Hygiene. It is anticipated that there will be two or three ad-ditional full time physicians.

Students to pay Health Fee Realization of these plans ould be too slow if based on state-legislative action. Therefore it is planned to have the Health Service financed in part by a

student health fee. In the Fall of 1959, a Board of Visitors was convened by the invitation of then President Math-

This board, composed of phy sicians and administrators from Harvard, UConn, Dartmouth, Cornell, Williams, and Amherst, was
(Continued on page 3)

AGR Plans Addition To House



Artist's drawing of proposed annex and new house for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity

The President of Alpha Gamma Rho, Dick Greene '62, has announced that Bernhard Dirk architect from Greenfield, Mass., has completed the plans for Alpha Gam's new brick chapter house.

The plans consist of a ten year program in which a completely new house will be built at a cost of approximately \$150,000. The first step in this program is the

construction of the \$60,000 right wing, which will be built on the North side of the present wooden structure located at 406 N. Pleasant St.

Construction of the new wing

will begin in May and is expected to be completed by the first of September this year. This new brick addition will provide housing for twenty additional brothers

thus increasing the number of brothers residing in the chapter house to 43. The new addition will also triple the present dining hall space and thereby provide added facilities for social func-tions as well as for dining.

An additional \$5,000 will be spent for the repair and modernization of the existing wooden structure.

Collegian To Hold Course In Journalism

The Collegian will start a four-week training course to-night at 7 p.m. All students interested in journalism are invited to attend these informal classes. The workshop will be held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in E-13 of Machmer.

The Collegian is presently understaffed for reporting and rewrite personnel. Participants in the Workshop will be encouraged to join the staff in any capacity of their own choosing.

The Workshop program will be instructed by Donald D. Johnson and James R. Rein-hold, seniors in the news de-

A film on reporting will be shown at one of the class ses-

STUDENT PAY INCREASE DEMANDED

This Touches Your Pocketbook, Too.

We have conducted a survey. We have seen how other students are paid. We are aware that our demands are not unreasonable. We would like to see the rate of student pay at the University raised.

A college education is a costly item. Even at a state university, such as the University of Massachusetts, this is true. Many students would not be able to attend college if they did not help their parents with money earned over vacations and in part-time jobs during the school year. Unfortunately, here at UMass where the needy students should have a maximum of opportunity to help earn his education, he has less than the minimum opportunity. Not only are wages less than the minimum for any workers in the state, but they are also less than all but one of the 31 colleges queried in our survey. The average job-seeking student here discovers that he can only earn 75¢ an hour. This is 75% less than the amount that Congress is now considering for the national minimum. It is entirely unrealistic. Any student who hopes to out with his college expenses is soon disillusioned. He is unable to earn more than a pittance without sacrificing much time that should be devoted to study.

Why do student wages not come under the state minimum of \$1.00 an hour? The answer we are given is that in allowing us to work for the payment of at least 75¢ an hour, the state, in a manner of speaking, is granting us a "scholarship". This, it seems to us, is a kind of double-talk. If the students were not working at the reduced wages, the University would have to pay townspeople 25¢ an hour more than they are paying the students. It is the University who is receiving the "scholarship" not the students. If the students were truly receiving the scholarship, they would be earning more than those workers who come from outside the student body and not less.

How do you feel about this situation? The facts are before you in the accompanying chart. The need for increased wages is present. We, on the Collegian, have tried to present some of the sides of the argument for you. We will continue to do so. But, it is up to you to make your feelings known. We welcome letters commenting upon our obviously unsatisfactory wage conditions.

ENTHUSIAM

A Prof. should have Enthusiasm Or else there's bound to be A chasm Between the course, the Prof.
And me.
'Cause this course is dull Futility
So, give me not just the Lecture's spasm Dear Prof. show too Enthusiasm.

-Warren C. Vinal Amherst, 1961

Letters

In Reply to Adelphia

To the Editor:

After reading Adelphia's comments on the 2.0 eligibility requirement (or 2.4 the previous semester if the candidate for office does not have a 2.0) passed by the Student Senate, I feel Adelphia has completely missed the reason for the ruling.

The problem of students dropping the responsi-bilities of an organization is not new. The following report was presented to this campus in April, 1959: report was presented to this campus ... "Our organizations are suffering the loss of key personnel at crucial periods of time. Many students are resigning from their positions because they are suffering from low grades as a direct result of overparticipation. Others who are over-active are hurting themselves academically and are doing their organi-zations and the University a great injustice." Ironically enough, this report was presented by the Adel-phians of that time. It is unfortunate that the Adel-phians of today do not have as much perception and foresight.

A point system for extra-curricular participation was recommended at that time. In the Adelphian editorial of Feb. 3 it was stated that a recommendation to the organizations would be sufficient. How-ever, it has been shown in the past two years that recommendation is not enough. The problem has be-come more acute. Students and organizations are

Rather than condemning the action of the R.S.O. Committee, Adelphia and the campus should be glad that students and faculty have finally done some-thing constructive in following up the recommendations of the former Adelphians,

R.S.O. Sub-Committee III Gail Osbaldeston Chairman

Talk Of The Week

Monday

"Deadlock Over Germany," Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skinner. "Peace and Disarmament," by Prof. Maurice J. Vile, NATO Professor from Cambridge University, 8:30 p.m., Mead, Amherst Col-

Tuesday

"Does the U.S. Face a Dollar Crisis?," by Prof. Sterie T. Zeza, Princeton University, 2:30 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College. "The University of Massachusetts-Hokkaido

University Cooperation Program," by Prof. Mack Drake, Chemistry Department, 7:30 p.m., Dickinson Hall.

RESULTS OF STUDENT WAGES SURVEY

In an effort to raise UMass student pay, the Collegian and the Placement office collaborated in preparing a questionnaire that would indicate a cross-section view of the hourly salary for part-time working students. Of 41 universities polled, 31 responded with helpful data. Below, the Minimum represents the average of starting salaries, and the maximum, the average highest salary. Where schools have a set salary pay scale, these figures have been averaged and listed under One Salary. The results of a University of Denver survey made last year is added as a comparison.

University of		Univ. of Denver Survey					
Student Positions	Minii Survey	mum UMass	Maxi Survey	mum UMass	One Salary Survey	Minimum	Maximum
Typists	.95	.75	1.25	.90	1.20		
Dorm Office Duty	.90	.60	1.10		.95		
Messengers	.90	.75	1.10	.90	1.05		
Library	.90	.75	1,20	.90	1.15	.90	1.10
Boarding Hall	1.05	.75	1.25 .	.90	1.15	.85	1.10
College Store	.95	.75	1.10	.90	1.10	.90	1.15
Janitors	1.05	.75	1.35	.90	1.25	1.00	1.25
Editorial Assts.	1.05	1.00	1.35	1.50	1.35	1.00	1.20
Faculty Assts.	1.00	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.40	.90	1.15
Technical Lab. Assts.	1.05	.85	1.75	.95	1.90		
General Lab Assts.	1.00	.85	1.20	.95	1.20		
Athletic Dept. Assts.	.95	.75	1.20	.90	1.10		
Switchboard Operators	1.00	.60	1.25	_	1.15	.95	1.25
Parking Lot Attendants	.90	.75	1.00	.90	1.55		

-Compiled by Warren Richard

Sound Of A Chanticleer

by Elizabeth A. Schneck '62

At this time, we as students, citizens, or just plain loafers out for a good time, are finding ourselves caught up in a web of institutional claims and value conflicts. The fact that we are caught up in some sort of web is apparent to some, primarily, are conflicted. web is apparent to some, primarily small and fragm-

For others, the fact we are living in a time of crises in which the For others, the fact we are living in a time of crises in which the nation's founding democratic principles are being challenged does not seem to be althogether apparent. These others appear to be ignorant c⁻⁻ indifferent to any situation that is immediately relative to their position. For all intents and purposes, these people may be called the Sleepers who hide behind sleeping pills, taking no real and conscious note of the cloudy world that is putting them into a hypnotic slumber.

What is unfortunate is that this latter and larger group of our society—the slumbering indifferent—are actually under the spell of a very effective hynotist. For certain, this is neither a very likeable nor very comfortable notion. But, the hypnotist, metaphorically speaking, is constituted of all the panderings and money-seeking claims of pressure group and value-formulating cliques in our society. And these run the gamut of institutionalization—from the well-mulled over Madison Avenue boys who do decide what will be good for us to buy and who, thereby, set the class standards of living to the less conspicuous, mass corporations. A typical example of this last are the food corporations who determine for each of us what and how many adulterants, additives, and preservatives we shall enjoy "without dangerous aftereffects." What is unfortunate is that this latter and larger group of our

effects."

That such institutions can put their own desires and ends so blatantly and callously over on so many people comes down to only one thing: A large body of the American people are living a supersaturated life of content. Passively satiated, they are unable to question the motivations and perpetrations of self-interest (\$) groups. On the national scale, this can not be viewed as too good. Since we must stand as a people in order to meet the challenges of a dynamic and nationals. as a people in order to meet the challenges of a dynamic and nationalistically-oriented offensive, we can not afford to be asleep in our very own society. We can not remain unaware, oblivious to what small internal groups are doing to the effectiveness and force of the nation.

It seems to me that not until a large percentage of the American people become willingly aware of the present situation—a nostalgiac indolence—can the nation face the larger questions of existence. And, the questions posed today—those of whether the nations of the world will be able to arrive at some sort of mutual and cooperative understanding in view of the odds of annihilation—seem definitely to require an answer or some approach to an answer or some approach to an answer.

quire an answer or some approach to an answer in the very near future... before the trigger-happy begin to play.

Analyses of current times and proposals for confronting these questions of existence and survival have been set forth during the past few years by alert and critical individuals. Minority groups of students and of citizens throughout the country have been organized to understand and cope with various facets of the chief question of derstand and cope with various facets of the chief question to understand and cope with various facets of the chief question of total destruction brought about by man's nuclear inventions. These minority groups' are steadily growing vociferous, adamant in their appeals for certain national and international objectives. Yet, frequently the objectives of these minority groups are either too limited or too broad and all-encompassing for effective action. In many instances, not realizing that the problem begins on the homefront, the appeals become misoriented as the group tries to run before it can walk. An answer can not entirely be found in these groups. An alert spirit of the people of the United States, as has been so in other countries, must be found. countries, must be found.

countries, must be found.

Those who claim the rights and privileges of citizenship have as an obligation in the continuance of the nation the responsibility to note the direction which the society is taking. Fear is being provoked by ambivalent feelings and contradictions brought about by members of the culture. A satisfactory way out does not lie in the complacent attitude. As students concerned with the future, we should begin to question the promotions and claims of the money-accumulation groups who are willing to sell out the better interests of the nation. The values of the people should not be allowed to become perverted, to lapse into a mood of meaninglessness and helplessness, to make the people the victims of themselves.

people the victims of themselves.

A general recognition of this problem is necessary first on the A general recognition of this problem is necessary first on the community and national scale. President Kennedy raised an important point in his inauguration address when he said: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." The growing minority groups interested in the questions of peace and coexistence play an important and vital role by recognizing that a peculiar situation of crises exists. We can not sleep on, giving "nothing" as the answer to the President's question. Once alert, out of the hypnotic state, we will then be able to combat an idealogy that is trying to smother us.

ing to smother us.
*On the student level, for example, there are such groups as: the Student Peace Union, Challenge, Tocsin, and here in the four college vicinity, Synthesis.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MAINE VICTORIES CRUSH ALL UMASS YANCON HOPES

Leslie And Mole Shine For Redmen As Fouls Prove Vital In Both Mass Losses

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

In two games, both heart-breaking in different ways, the Redmen basketball squad lost all chances for the Yankee Conference crown this year by bowing to the University of Maine, 75-78,

and 65-103, over the weekend in Orono.

The one was heartbreaking b cause victory was so close, the other because it was so far away. We'll take a look at the games.



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating. Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.
"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And-you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros." replied Finster, "for

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his illiant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the PhilipMorris Commander.

FRIDAY NIGHT

In Friday night's game the Redmen started fast. By 11:00 the Redmen had pulled out to a 9 point lead, 22-13. But Maine was by no means collared. In just one minute the Bears had cut the lead five points, and by 6:53 had

tied the game at 28.

From then on the game remained close, but the Bears always managed to remain ahead, and at half time the score stood at 39-38, Maine.

In the second half Maine quickly opened up a six point lead and kept increasing the rift until by 8:30 the Redmen were down, 53-61.

Then UMass, led by the re-bounding of Kirk Leslie and the sharpshooting of Mike Mole, chopped away at the Bears' lead, and by 4:44 the Redmen had tied the game at 65.

For 2½ minutes Maine kept taking the lead and UMass kept coming back. Then, at 2:11, Jim Laughnane sank a hoop that put the Redmen ahead, and a score by Don Black put UMass ahead by 4 at 1:31.

Then, as it looked as though the Redmen had the game about sewn up, they got jittery and started fouling the Bears. On five straight free throws, Maine went ahead, 73-74 at 0:33. The Bears scored twice more and Laughnane added the final tally for UMass before sounded at 78-75.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Then, Saturday night, the sky fell. In a game that was televised throughout Maine by a Bangor station, Maine put on a dazzling exhibition of ball-handling and shooting, and the helpless Redmen could do nothing but watch.

The game itself was decided early. Before even five minutes had passed, the Bears had run up an 18 point lead, and they in-creased their lead until by the end of the half they were ahead by 27, 57-30.

The nemesis of the Redmen in games was excessive foulpoint games was excessive foul-ing, but this fouling was most prominent in the second contest. Early in the second half Doug Grutchfield fouled out of the game, and 12 minutes later Mike Mole followed him.

It is doubtful whether Mole or Grutchfield could have done any-thing to save the game, however. The Bears were hot. In the 24 hours that had elapsed after the previous game, they seemed to have diagnosed most of the Redmen plays.

Whenever a UMass player would start a play, up would pop

UM Trackmen Look Good In B.A.A. Meet

by ABE SHEINKER '61

The UMass track team won one event and came up with some favorable performances in five others last Saturday in the 72nd annual Boston A.A. games at the Boston Garden.

The Redmen outran Bowdoin, Northeestern

Northeastern, and Springfield in a varsity mile relay as an-chorman Joe Lamarre staved off a late rally by Bowdoin. Sophomores Loren Flagg, Ken O'Brien, and Jack Harrington, making up the rest of the relay team, contributed to a 3:32.1 clocking, less than three seconds

off the varsity record.

Ralph Buschmann, O'Brien,
Bob Avery, and Dave Balch
gave UMass 5th place in a seven-team, two-mile varsity relay
in the time of 8:13.8, which is

some Maine defenseman to steal the ball. This complete ruffling of UMass plays upset the Redmen and they lost all their poise.

In addition, the Bears were deadly from the floor. Skip Chap-pelle, who was held to only 9 points in the first game, exploded Saturday night for 33 points. Larry Schiner scored 24.

Yet, with the huge lead that his team had piled up, Coach Brian McCall refused to remove his starters. Instead of taking the game by 20 points, and giving his second string a chance to play second string a chance to play, McCall kept the starters in and made the UMass loss more stinging to the already demoralized players. When the final whistle had blown the scoreboard read: Maine 103, UMass 65.

DRIBBLING AROUND

The only bright spot of "he weekend for the Redmen was the outstanding play of Kirk Leslie. Kirk scored 40 points in the two games and played his accustomed games and played his accustomed fine games on defense. The Maine fans and administration proved themselves very unsportsmanlike all through the weekend. The fans' conduct at the games was not at all befitting that of a University audient and the second conduct at the games was not at all befitting that of a University audient and the second conduct as the second conduct a University audience, and the administration's refusal to let the Redmen practice on the court was a flagrant exhibition of pettiness... UConn also has the same complaints against Maine, as do several other teams that have played eral other teams that have played in Orono, and there are many, many people just waiting for a crack at the Bears when they get out of their home playing court.

STILL DRIBBLING

Even though the Maine fans were extremely partisan, they couldn't help giving Mike Mole a stirring round of applause when he fouled out of the second game: a deserving tribute for an outwithin six seconds of the var-sity record in this event.

A third placing in a fresh-

man mile relay was taken by Phil Danforth, Gene Colburn, Dave St. Cyr, and Al Morris.

In individual events, freshman Dave Collingwood made the high jump finals and placed sixth with a six for back. sixth with a six-foot leap. Another freshman, Bruce Piatek, took a fourth in the broad-jump with a fine 22-ft., 1/2-in. effort. with a fine 22-it., 72-iii. effort.
Sprinter Loren Flagg went as far as the semi-finals of the 50yard dash amid an Olympian field of speedsters.

Coach Footrick's men will compete next in the N.E.A.A.U. championships at M.I.T. on Feb. 8.

standing performance . . . Even though Skip Chappelle scored 33 points Saturday night (19 of points Saturday night (19 of them on free throws), the big man for Maine was Larry Schiner, who scored 24 points and completely contolled the boards . . . The Redmen will be seeking their first YanCon victory of the year when they meet Rhode Island Tuesday night in the Cage. The freshmen will meet Windham in the preliminary, starting at 6:30.

FRIDAY NIGHT UMAS 28 19 75 Totals 27 24 78 SATURDAY NIG

Totals 23 19 65 33 37 103

Dr. Gage ...

(Continued from page 1) charged with outlining scope and direction of the service's policies.

The board recommended that a health service fee be assessed each student. The fee would be administered as a trust fund.

Awaits Legislative Action

In December 1960, the University Board of Trustees approved this plan and authorized the President to implement the es-tablishment of a Health Service trust fund. All that remains for this plan to be activated is the approval of the legislature.

HI FI—STEREO COMPONENTS

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Christian Association Offers Open Classes On Religion

Registration is now open for non-credit classes in religion. Students who are interested should enroll in the Christian Association office before Thursday of this week.

The two courses which are open will be "Christian Faith and Human Relations" taught by the Rev. Thayer A. Greene and "Biblical Man and Contemporary Literature" taught the Rev. J. Springer.

'Christian Faith and Human Relations" will be an investiga-tion of the basic structures of Christian theology and of modern depth psychology to discover what these disciplines teach about the relation between man and man, and man

Special attention will be special attention will be given to courtship, marriage, and human sexuality. Both theological and psychological points of view will be discussed and compared.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of mherst College and Union Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary. On sabbatical leave last year, Mr.
Greene studied psychiatry and
religion at the latter institution.

He is a former chaplain of Amherst College and is present-ly minister of the First Con-gregational Church in Amherst. The class will meet Fridays at beginning this week noon beginning E-25 Machmer.

"Biblical Man and Contemporary Literature" will com-pare man, his being and purpose, as viewed by contemporary writers and the Bible. It will meet Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in E-25 Machmer.

There is no required reading, but among the books to be dis-cussed are The Fall, Moby Dick, Catcher In the Rye, and Murder in the Cathedral. The problems of guilt, meaninglessness and freedom will be investi gated.

Mr. Springer graduated from Ottawa Ottawa University and the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He is the Congregational University pastor. Both courses are open to any inter-ested students.

The third quarter of the year-long experimental curri-culum, "Inquiry" will be about

contemporary theology.

Among the theologians to be discussed are Paul Tillich, discussed are Paul Tillich, Soren Kierkegaard, and Rein-

hold Niebuhr.

The course is closed for enrollment but interested students may attend the lectures, 9:00 p.m. each Monday in E-25 Machmer.

Literary Magazine **Holds Competition** For New Members

The Literary Magazine, a publication devoted to the creative publication devoted to the creative efforts of University students, has announced the date of its annual competition for persons interested in joining the staff. A general meeting and competition will be held this week, Wednesder Feb. 8 et 7:20 persons Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian office.

Presented three times a year

to the campus community, the Literary Magazine is a vehicle for the expression of student ideas and awarenesses in the poetry, and art. And in the aim of the publication to reflect, to the best of its capabilities, the intelectual tone of the University.

The general meeting is in-

Four Coeds Selected By Mademoiselle

UMass will be represented UMass will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's National College Board by Sally Burke '61, Judy Freeman '61, Sandra Golden '62, and Elizabeth A. Schneck '62. They are among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member,

each girl will complete an assignment that will help her ex-plore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, adwriting, editing, tashion, active vertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edits and illustrate Madagasia.

weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1961 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showroom, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them them.

tended to give some insight into the role of the magazine and the role of the magazine and the part played by the staff members. A short competition will follow as an indication of the nature of the student's approach to critical analyses. All undergraduates interested in participating in the publishing of the *Literary Magazine* are heartily encouraged to come to this meeting. Anyone with innearthy encouraged to come this meeting. Anyone with interests in the editorial, artistic, or business aspects of publishing a college review should certainly consider the possibilities open at this time.

The deadline for contributions is the deadline for contributions of the contribution of the contribu

The deadline for contribu-tions to the Winter issue is Mon., Feb. 13.

-HELP-

The class of '62 is in dire need of assistance in constructing its mammoth Snow-Slide next to the Campus Pond, All Juniors are requested to contribute just a few hours this week to the project to insure its completion by the weekend.

Come to the slide area ar night this week after six-thirty.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A small plain gold ring and chain (no stone, but engraved on face). Return to R.S.O. office. Ten dollar reward.

Lost: Whoever mistakenly took a black jacket with a black fur lining from the coat rack outside the Hatch, please return to Elaine Zeitzoff, 405 Leach.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Meeting Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in
Machmer E-25. Subject—"Inquiry" covenant and lecture.

DEBATE CLUB

On Monday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 in the Plymouth room of the SU, the club will hold a general meeting. A taped debate will be presented. Training of novices will begin and definite plans for tournaments and discussion groups will be started. Everyone is invited.

Everyone is invited.
ENGINEERING JOURNAL

Meeting to be held Thurs., Feb. 9 at 11:00 a.m. in the Engineer-

ing Building rm. 126.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Meeting Wed. Feb. 8 at 8:00 in the Bristol Room of the SU. The speaker will be M.O. Saunders talking on "The Master Plan", Refreshments.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The society will hold a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 9 at 8:00 in the

Worcester Room of the SU. Mr. Silver of the English Dept, will speak on the "Paralysis of Satire". All students are welcome to attend

SOPHOMORE BANQUET COM-MITTEE

Mon.-thurs, Feb. 6-9 sign-up sheets will be available at the SU Lobby Counter for all sophomores wishing to work on the banquet committee. The banquet will be held on March 28, in the SU ballroom.

RECREATION CLUB

Meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at 7:00 in the Worcester Room of the SU. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

WATER SKIING CLUB

The first meeting of the club will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 in the Barnstable Room of the SU. Movies will be shown. Open to all interested students and

Associate Degree Awarded To Stockbridge Graduates Designed to keep pace with fic courses in recent years, it the present academic program was felt that an associate de-

the present academic program that now includes many phases agricultural science other n the practice of farming, an associate degree will be awarded Stockbridge School graduates at the University of Massachusetts starting with this year's graduating class. The Board of Trustees ap-

proved the action at its meeting last week following a recom-mendation of its Committee on Faculty and Programs of

Study.

A diploma previously awraded for completion of the two-year technical and voca-tional course in the College of Agriculture.

With the addition of scienti-

gree would reflect the higher specialized training now avail-able," said Fred P. Jeffrey, acting dean of agriculture and di-rector of the Stockbridge School.

The two-year school includes 12 courses ranging from practical farming to food management and distribution, milk plant operation, turf maintenance and forest products in-

Established in 1918 under the name of "The Two Year Course in Practical Agriculture," the purpose of the school was to meet demands for shorter courses in agriculture

Class Of '62 To Offer Several Scholarships

One of the most glaring weaknesses at UMass in recent years has been the lack of funds which can be made available to students for scholarships. This need for financial aid usually becomes more acute among upperclassmen, especially seniors, many of whom have used up much of

their own money.

To help alleviate this problem, while at the same time promoting class spirit, the Class of '62 has decided to award several \$100 scholarships to worthy students of the Class of '62. These scholarships will be awarded at Student Leader's Night in the spring, and will be used to help pay the costs

of the fall semester of 1961. Those eligible for these scholar ships must be members of the Class of '62, must maintain a 2.5 cumulative average, must be in need of financial help, and must

All those who wish to apply for one of these scholarships should see David Lawrence at the Placement Office in South College. When requesting the application forms, applicants should state specifically that they are in-terested in the Class of '62 Scholarships and should write "Class of '62" across the top of the application form. The deadline for making applications is March 15, regarding these scholarships 1961. Anyone who has any ques-can contact Ted Souliotis at TKE.

Student Wage ...
(Continued from page 1)
10 hour maximum. Five colleges recommend a maximum number of hours varying from 15 to 30 hours. UMass recommends a max-imum number of 20 hours per week. No colleges reported having a required minimum number of hours.

In the last academic year 15 colleges found a shortage of student workers and seven a surplus Four schools including UMass had adequate workers.

Included in the accompanying chart is the results of a similar survey of western schools recent-ly compiled by the University of Denver.

Three years ago the results of a similar survey conducted by the UMass Student Senate and Placement Office were responsible for raising the minimum hourly wage on campus 15 cents per

Announces **ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** At General Foods, one of the world's largest growth companies in the most basic of all industries — food — opportunities are open to professional people over a wide spectrum of technical and non-technical areas... in 23 divisions located throughout the United States. Because of the scope of the company's opera-tions, there is an excellent possibility that your career may best be served here.

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Campus Interviews Tuesday, February 7

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TODAY



Library Staff Unable UNIVERSITY OF To Up-Date Card File State Collegin State Page 18

TBTA



MAIN CATALOGUE ROOM OF GOODELL LIBRARY

A partial inventory of books taken last summer in Goodell Lihas shown at least 12,000 books to be missing.

Many student complaints have arisen regarding the missing volumes since the institution of the closed stack system this fall. Students have challenged the library's reluctance to remove the catalogue cards of books known to be missing. A frequently heard statement at the circulation desk is "The book seems to be missing", or "We cannot find the book", according to students.

Withdrawal Impossible

Hugh Montgomery, UMass librarian, has stated it would be im-possible to withdraw the cards of all missing books from the main circulation file at this time. He commented that there are at least six catalogue cards for each book, with some having as many as 25

According to Montgomery, it would require the work of four professional cataloguers for a full year to bring the files up to date. "At present our entire cataloguing staff is only four people, three of whom are professionals. The major portion of the time of these cataloguers at present, however, must be devoted to processing the new books received by the library (they can only handle 10,000 of the 20,000 new yolumes received annually) 20,000 new volumes received annually).

"We are interested in taking care of the current additions and are hard put to get this done, but we feel that this is more important than the inconvenience factor which is undeniable but unavoidable during the present UMass expansion program," he added.

Some cards are being removed from the main file at present, owever. Mainly American and English literature books are in this

Miss Irene Kavanaugh, assistant librarian, said, "It is a mistake to remove the cards before ascertaining that a book is permanently lost." She cited the case of a collection of Dylan Thomas works, completely gone at the time of the inventory, one-third of which have now filtered back.

Ten Professionals Needed

Montgomery indicated the cataloguing staff here should be brought to a complement of ten professionals, based upon the number of volumes and the student enrollment. He said he has had funds available from the state for a year to hire another cataloguer, but has been unable to fill the position. "It is easier to hire a Romance Language teacher than to find a capable cataloguer."

The library presently has a 3.4 to 1 ratio of clerical to professional employees. In a well-run library, the ratio is 1 to 1, while a tolerable ratio is 2 to 1. The professional must spend much of his time teaching and working with the clerical help. The professional must supervise 3.4 people here instead of just one or two.

Montgomery has asked the patient and intelligent use of the file for a year or two, by which time he expects to be able to begin the task of bringing the catalogues entirely up to date.

Summer Job Discussions To Be Held On Thursday

Two opportunities for summer job-finding are open to interested students on Thursday, Feb. 9.

A job convocation for UMass women will be held in the small ballroom in the SU at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Anne Tanner, Director of Placement for Women, explained that the meeting was being held mainly to answer questions about summer job opportunities and about Placement Office assistance in applying for summer jobs.

"We can't see all the students individually," Mrs. Tanner stated, "but we want to give them, particularly the sophomores and freshmen, general information on summer jobs."

A coffee hour will be held from 4-5 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Lounge for discussion of Summer Work Projects, sponsored by the

Students who have participated in these projects will relate their own experiences and give reports on this summer's job openings. The Rev. Russell Claussen,

The Rev. Russell Claussen, Protestant chaplain, explained the projects as "an attempt to do something worthwhile in the summer — something more than just a job."

Some type of seminar, a study approach, is involved in the projects. Some of the work is voluntary; some paid.

The job opportunities are open

Massachus

Senate To Consider 2.0 Issue At Decisive Meeting Tonight

tonight the Student Senate will consider a motion requiring a standard of 2.0 cumulative average for all elected and appointed officers in student organizations.

The motion originated in the Special Projects Committee, chaired by Gail Osbaldeston '61. The committee is a sub-commit-tee of the R.S.O., which establishes policy for student organizations

In order for this motion to become effective the whole motion must be accepted by the R.S.O. committee and the Senate, ac-cording to the R.S.O.—Senate policy initiated last year.

If the motion is amended to-night it will have to be returned

Pres. Lederle Plans Second SU Reception

President John W. Lederle will bld his second informal Student Hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Union on Thursday, Feb. 9. He will meet with students from 11-12 a.m.

Students will be encouraged to talk informally with the president and ask any questions of him. The Thursday session will not be a formal reception. Lederle's first Student Hour on

Dec. 6 was regarded as a definite

Capt.Phillips Writes Book On Antietam GEORGE DICKINSON Collegian Staff Reporter

Capt. Charles C. Phillips of the ROTC staff is writing a book about the battle of Antietam in

the Civil War.

It will be a technical analysis the factors of the battle in of the factors of the battle in-cluding the use of artillery and the men in command. Capt. Thomas C. Hathaway has as-sisted Phillips in making detailed maps of the field at the time of battle.

battle.

Research for the book has taken five years, but is now completed, and Phillips hopes to have the writing done in about six months. This projected book will be the first ever published devoted entirely to the battle of Antietam, which Phillips feels was the most decisive battle of the Civil War.

England and France were considering recognition of the Confederacy, but rejected such plans

federacy, but rejected such plans after Southern losses at Antie-tam. Furthermore this battle was followed by the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation. Phillips' interest in this battle

the Maryland battle field. He hopes to have the book published early in 1962 for the centenary anniversary of the Civil War.

to the R.S.O. committee for its approval. In case that the motion is defeated by the Senate a joint arbitration committee will tablished to recommend a comproposal. Motion Stated in Full

The motion to be considered is follows:

S25 Moved that to be eligible S23 Moved that to be eligible for office in any organization or Board, a student must have a cumulative average of a least a 2-point, or if less than a 2-point he must have attained a 2.4 average.

he must have attained a 2.4 average for the semester immediately preceding his election.

This includes elected and appointed offices such as Senate and Judiciary Board members, publications, I.F.C. and Panhellenic members, officers and chairmen of standing committees of all organizations and dormitories.

It is strongly recommended that this ruling include frater-nities, sororities, and house coun-

It will be the responsibility of the organization's advisor or head of residence and the outgo-ing president, as well as the candidate, to administer this

policy.

Eligibility requirements for office and added duties of the pres-

be incorporated in the by-laws of constitutions of individual constitutions.

This policy shall not pertain to officers holding office as of January 11, 1961 insofar as selection to that same office is concerned. This policy shall be in effect from September, 1961.

Other University Requirements Sited.

A survey was conducted by the S.U. to gather general information on student activities at other colleges and universities throughout the country. It has revealed that scholastic eligibility requirements for student activities on other campuses are widespread.

William Scott, director of the S.U., revealed that out of 30

S.U., revealed that out of 39 replies to the questionnaire, 29 institutions demand at least a 2.0 for participation in student activ ities, and that some have even higher standards for officers of organizations

Previous Motion Defeated In November of 1956 a similar motion was presented to the Senate. The motion S18 of 1956 required a student to have attained, by the beginning of the school year, an average high school year, an average enough to insure his entry (Continued on page 5)

Famed Band To Play At Sno-Ball Dance

The Winter Carni's Sno-Ball Dance, sponsored by Stockbridge, will feature the "King of Dance Tempos", Tony Abbott and his band. The dance is set for the SU ballroom, Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Abbott has provided music for some of the nation's outstanding functions. He has played at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R.I., and the famed Roseland Ballroom, home of the name bands.

home of the name bands.

The band has just completed a tour of colleges and universities, including Providence College, where they were featured for Carolan Weekend.

This marks their first appearance here at UMass. During a part of the intermission, the orchestra will feature a Dixieland session, presenting some of the nation's outstanding musicians

Abbott was recently chosen to appear with his orchestra on a nation-wide television show, Mu-

He was presented for his dance orchestra, along with Eddie Condon for jazz, and the New York Philharmonic for symphony.

The dance will be semi-formal,

admission \$2.50 per couple. Free refreshments will be served.

C.A. Delegation Will Attend Meeting In Pembroke, N.H.

A delegation from the Christian Association will be among Dr. Frank Dilley, of the Department of Religion at Smith Colleges and universities at-

the 150 students from New Eng-land colleges and universities at-tending the Connecticut Valley Conference to be held on Febru-ary 24-26 at Pembroke, New Hampshire. The topic to be studied is "Dehumanization in American Society". Leadership for the weekend will include professors and chap-lains from twenty N.E. schools. Dr. James Gustafson, Professor of Social Ethics at Yale Divinity School will be the platform speaker. He is a specialist in the area of the Church and our cul-ture. Small student seminars will discuss the addresses with faculty

chaplain.

Nancy Warren will handle Nancy warren will handle registrations on this campus. The total cost of the weekend (ex-clusive of travel) is \$15. Transportation is being arranged by the Christian Association. Persons who desire additional information may contact the C.A. office at the Student Union.

The conference is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, Attendance at the conference is not limited to students of any particular de-nomination or religion.

Our Views On The '2.0'

R.S.O. Sub-Committee #3's proposal of a 2.0 cumulative average as an eligibility requirement for office in any organization (or a 2.4 the semester preceding the election) is an issue that concerns both the students and the status of the University. This should be a major consideration in the passing of this bill when it comes up before the Student Senate.

A number of approaches have been presented to the groups primarily concerned with this proposal. Naturally enough, each one of these arguments is seeking to justify itself on some sort of rational grounds. And yet, we can see the arguments getting almost out of hand

Let's say there are two sides to this present issue—that is, discounting the middleof-the-fence viewpoint which, for some, seems to be the safest ground. First, we might sight those who are in favor of the passing of this motion. Then, there are also holding campus offices, would like to see the bill vetoed. They argue that their independence is being offended, that they are being deprived of certain fundamental "rights" or "principles."

Without insinuating too much, we might begin to wonder why such a proposal was made in the first place. The efforts put into this extra-curricular eligibility proposal are not entirely new. Three years ago Adelphia had presented a systematic consideration of the problem of extra-curricular activities the relationship of the actively-participating student to his activities and his studies. The outcome of the Adelphia study was a proposal made by them. It suggested that a point system be instituted here whereby students would not be exploited by the extra-curricular activities. At the same time it would permit the student an opportunity to choose his activities in proportion to his academic standing. Unfortunately, nothing more was done about this report. Apparently, it was filed.

At stake in this issue over the 2.0 (or 2.4 the preceding semester) stipulation is the academic standing of the student and of the University. The chief function of a university, it must not be overlooked, is its role as an institution of higher learning for the development of critical, thinking persons who will be capable of contributing beneficially to society. We realize that the student should at this stage of the game determine for himself how he should spend his time. But, this does not necessarily lead to academic betterment. Competition for a college education is becoming stronger and stronger, there seems to be little point in having as campus leaders students who, by over-active participation, are unable to meet graduation requirements of many departments of the University—that being a 2.0 cum.

The passing of this R.S.O. "Special Projects" proposal would be a step in the right direction. It would be an increased incentive for the student who wants to participate as an officer for an R.S.O. organization. At the same time, in the eyes of observers, we would be showing a willingness to advance our academic standards. That the student body and not the administration has made the proposal is quite significant.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor News Editor
Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Donald D. Johnson '61 Sports Editor
Al Berman '62 Business Manager Michael Cohen '61

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In Changing Times

DOLLARS AND SENSE

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

"We must also remember that there is no greater defense against total nuclear destruction than total nuclear disarmament."

—John Kennedy

Messieurs Marzani and Perlo have written a book calculated to influence those who have not hitherto been moved by the emotionally based cries for disarmament. To be sure, we all object to the arms race in so far as we have seen what our modern weapons are capable of doing. Yet, many await the objective analysis of the economic implications of this arms race. The authors have tackled this problem commendably.

commendably.

This is not, however, the sum and substance of the book. Marzani and Perlo also delve into the feasibility of a system of controls and inspections of nuclear testing. They do not analyze the problem emotionally but logically and scientifically. As an example of this, let us take the "big hole" theory. According to this theory, nuclear explosions could be "muffled" under ground, thus making detection impossible.

Say Marzani and Perlo:

Say Marzani and Perlo:

"The idea is theoretically feasible, but practically impossible under an inspection system. To show its absurdity Professor Jay Orear of Cornell estimated the size of the hole for a 100 kiloton explosion, a relatively small explosion. It would take a cavity 800 feet in diameter, or a diameter nearly three times the length of a football field. This is a hole big enough to hold a dozen Rockefeller skyscrapers. I. F. Stone got a scientist to calculate tonnages. In hard rock it would take the removal of 25 million tons of rock, 5 million truck loads. The total production of anthracite coal in 1959 was 20 million tons and required 21,000 people. How could such an operation possibly be concealed?

"The Rand report talked of flushing a hole in a salt dome. The hole would require a tonnage removal of 20 million tons of salt. All the salt mined in this country in 1958 was 5 million tons. Even the hole would require a tonnage removal of 20 million tons. Even the Rand report conceded that it would take from two to four years to make such a hole and it would cost 40 million. Since everyone agrees that large mining operations are one of the easiest industrial operations to spot, how could such a hole, involving the silent conspiracy of tens of thousands of miners, possibly be kept from inspection teams? And why would anyone bother? The entire theory is a hoax."

Of course, this is just one part of a complex problem. Yet, one must remember that it is arguments such as this which are doled out to the American people by such cold warriors as Mr. Teller.

The authors indeed chafe the very nerve ends of the American position at Geneva. They point out that our position has been marked by as great a degree of inflexibility and intransigence as the Soviets'.

viets'.

This leads to a discussion of the Atomic Energy Commission. The sincerity of this organization and the validity of its reports in relation to radiation hazard, fallout etc. are questioned. Incidentally, I should here point out that such a noted scientist as Linus Pauling, a Nobel laureate, has also questioned the validity of certain A.E.C. reports and has, in addition, taken the pains to back himself up by a prodigious amount of evidence.

These discussions upon the feasibility of nuclear disarmament (as well as disarmament in general) are significant in that they represent the basis upon which the authors discuss the various economic consequences.

But what could be done if we could disarm?

"Let us take our 40 billion dollars thrown away every year into dangerous and useless armaments and use this money as a spring-board to rejuvenate our country, build those laboratories Professor Wiesner says we don't have and the Russians have, get those linguists Mr. Randall wants, rebuild our rat-trap cities, liquidate our juvenile delinquency, wipe out narcotics, send our Negroes to school, and so on and on to all the unfinished tasks before us."

As the authors of "Dollars and Sense" say, "the atmosphere is changing." Mr. Kennedy must realize that further armaments build-up, although insuring political and military stability in the short run can only lead to annihilation in the long run.

Of course, "we are all dead in the long run." Yet, if the arms race continues, our civilization most certainly is doomed to the short

LETTERS

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

On July 1, 1959, the resignation of Dean Sieling, as Dean of the On July 1, 1959, the resignation of Dean Sieling, as Dean of the College of Agriculture, became effective. Since that time, a duration of eighteen months, the administration and Board of Trustees of the University have not seen fit to appoint a new dean. And yet, this institution, which has its foundings as a Land Grant College, demands, lest we forget this fact, that a new dean be appointed immediately and that his selection be directed by the goals of agriculture, both in this state and throughout the nation. this state and throughout the nation

this state and throughout the nation.

At present, the students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are without a strong leader to whom they can turn for guidance and purpose of cause. Thus, we as students are being made to bear the brunt of the indecision of the administration. And yet, it is not we alone who will suffer; but, rather, the public as a whole will join us by experiencing the withdrawal of services now rendered through the university and Extension Service due to the lack of funds from legislative sources because of lack of knowledge of the College of Agriculture's purpose and goals.

This is an appeal to decide immediately the future of agriculture.

This is an appeal to decide immediately the future of agricultural education and service in Massachusetts. The question has been tural education and service in Massachusetts. The question has been brushed aside for the past eighteen months, and it is not to be construed as insolence that we as interested students ask that it be resolved. And with many eyes watching those responsible for such a decision, the answer will be very clearly shown in the time that elapses between now and the naming of the man who will move Massachusetts' agriculture forward.

Respectfully yours,

Questioning A Myth

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

The suggestion that perhaps too many of the nerican people are somnolent in their satiety had been put forth in a previous article. The attempt had been to show that we need first to rouse our-selves before major questions of existence and survival can be treated.

Undoubtedly, however, there must be some question in somebody's mind that perhaps this is not the case, that actually we are an alert people, that this point of view is just the figment of all too many, too-critical imaginations. I'd like to consider this possible potion using them. possible notion using three illustrations that would seem, at least, to reflect the tone of our day-to-day culture. These shall include: 1) The effects of advertising — to create the American meaningfulness, \$\$\$. 2) American obesity, general food promotion.

3) The American willingness to let the government do for you what you wouldn't make the effort to do

Unlike any other nation in the world, our system of free enterprise, according to the privileges of a democracy, has permitted the elaborate development of an uncontrolled institution that can manipulate, coerce, foster, and flatter the thinkings of the less aggressive and ready-to-accept-anything individuals of the society. This institution: ADVERTISING.

True, it has been the brunt of much criticism in the True, it has been the brunt of much criticism in the past years. But, an amusing aspect of this is that much of the criticism has been the Madison Avenue boys' own doing, part of their formulations. They are the ones that are selling the books from Hidden Persuaders to The Wastemakers.

Now, here's a concluding statement from an article in the January 9 issue of *Television Age*, a magazine oriented to TV advertisers and promotion.

The winning strategy in the pursuit of the 1961 consumer is not merely to spend more but to spend more smartly. The captious c sumer, with more money in his pocket, can make you king. He can make you king if you understand him—and if you act on what

Well, it seems to me, they of the Advertising are already kings and the bulk of us have been for long unquestioning subjects. Every media of "free press" is saturated with advertising gimmicks, cajolings, toyings, chirping and squealing—insinuations of infantilism. They have saturated the media to the point that advertising is more and more determining the tone of newspaper, radio, and Motivation experts study what we, the people want but give us, instead, what will be economically satisfactory for their own pocketbooks. They give us more of what we have already been conditi accept. We, dutiful subjects, go along with the image making—Queen for a Day, etc.—and become con-vinced of the supposed, touted, right products to buy and cons

Surprisingly, many articles have recently been published concerning the expanding belt lines of much of the American consumer population. In a New York Times magazine article, "Why We Are Overly Larded", Lawrence Galton said: "Even average Americans are too heavy. You have to be well below average to experience the lowest mortality, the age Americans are too heavy. You have to be well below average to experience the lowest mortality, the actuarial study shows." And if overweight does not make one feel complacent and sluggish, what does? How about considering the mortality rates?

Just one more product to be questioned. Why do the dairy associations continuously attempt to reaffirm and promote through all sorts of campaigns the need of every good American to drink gallons of milk a day? If milk is such a vital part of the daily diet, why do we need to be convinced to consume it through million dollar pronotion campaigns whenever the status of milk as a health feature. whenever the status of milk as a health factor is challenged? We might note the facts presented in the recent Time feature article on Dr. Keys' study of cholesterol and the National Dairy Coursell. of cholesterol and the National Dairy Council's quick, indignant rebuttal a week later. We might also consider the high DDT and Strontium-90 content in

Finally. Let's face it, everyone wants a handout the American citizen no less than anyone else. The promises of government officials and politicians for socialized medicine, socialized old age, \$1.25 wage minimums, ad infinitum sound good. But, can we not ask ourselves whether this is good for us? Aren't we, when we accept these hando giving up certain rights and privileges of the mocratic state?

All of this is reducible to one basic conflict All of this is reducible to one basic conflict created by our form of state and society relationship. Our biological survival is assured by our economic life. What we know from biology and how we should behave has come in sharp conflict with commercialized opportunism. And, we have not found ways to resolve this conflict. Is this because we find it easier not to question the economic mechanizations of our culture for fear of pulling the rug from under easier not to question the economic mechanizations of our culture for fear of pulling the rug from under

Dr. And Mrs. Bullis Retire From UMass

combination, representing nearly 50 years of total service on the professional staff at UMass, recently retired from teaching.

Dr. Kenneth L. Bullis had been

Dr. Kenneth L. Bullis had been a member of the veterinary science department since 1929 and head of the department since 1942. His wife, Katherine, who was pressed into service as a teacher because of the war shortage in 1942, was a freshman chemistry teacher.

Dr. Bullis obtained his mas-ter's degree at Massachusetts State College in 1939. He was a practitioner in veterinary medicine at Chicago Heights, Ill, and assistant veterinarian with the California Department of Agriculture in San Francisco before joining the UMass staff.

Dr. Bullis is a member of numerous scientific associations and societies, including the American and Massachusetts vetinary associations, International Academy of Pathology, New York Academy of Sciences and three separate International Veterinary Congresses.

Mrs. Bullis, the former Vet.

Mrs. Bullis, the former Katherine Mayor of Yonkers, N.Y., received her .B.A. and her master's degrees from Mt. Holyoke Coll-

As a teacher of freshman chem-

year enrollment almost trebled from 425 students in 1942 to more than 1100 in 1960.

Retirement for the Bullises will mean continued attendance at professional meetings as an opprotessional meetings as an op-portunity for travel. They have attended more than 15 American Veterinary Medical Association meetings, and three Internationveetings. and three Internation-Veterinary Congresses over

Dr. and Mrs. Bullis left on February 1 for Tuscon, Arizona, and will return to their perman-ent home in Amherst about June

UMass Alumnus Promoted At UPI

Philip M. Keohane, 31, manager of the Springfield bureau of United Press International, was recently named as UPI divirepresentative with head-

sion representative with head-quarters in Boston. Keohane taught the Collegian sponsored journalism classes for the past three years here. He holds a Master's degree in jour-nalism from Columbia Univer-

He has served the Collegian as a member of the Publishing Board for several years.

New Plans Announced By DeMolay

by MARK NATAVESKY '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Quabbin Chapter Order of De-Molay recently announced its intention of becoming a more tive and functioning DeMolay

Meetings will be held, as in the past, at the Masonic Temple on Main St. in Amherst at 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the school

Any college students who be-long to other chapters are in-vited to attend the meetings. The chapter is also welcoming young men between the ages of 14 and 21 who are interested in developing their leadership abilities, character, and are interested in

cultivating new friends.

Here are some illustrations of past members of DeMolay who past members of Demotay who have made names for themselves: Walt Disney and John Cameron Swayze in the field of television, Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob (Continued on page 5)

A native of New England, he has worked for UPI in New Eng-

land and New York State, Koe is married and has one

Koehane is succeeded in Springfield by Thomas A. Crawford of Boston UPI.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Open meeting for prospective members Mon., Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. Dean Robert Hopkins will speak. Refreshments to follow.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Meeting Wed., Feb. 8, in the Engineering Bldg. The Student Paper Contest will be held at 6 p.m. and will be followed at 8 p.m. by the business meet-ing. Bjorn Lund, Chief Engineer at General Dynamics will speak on "Maritime Gas-Cool-ed Reactors." Refreshments.

CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sun., Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. the club will have a work party to finish its study room. The following week the club will have a supper and a speaker at Grace Church.

CARNI FASHION SHOW

Meeting of participants Thurs., Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Norfolk Rm., SU.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

On Thurs, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. there will be a coffee hour and a discussion on "Summer Jobs and Service" in the Colonial Lounge, SU.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

Meeting to be held Thurs., Feb. 9 at 11:00 a.m. in the Engineering Building rm. 126.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting Wed., Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in E16 Machmer Hall. This meeting is very important to members. Election of officers. All are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Very important meeting of the general committee Thurs., Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Rm., SU. All members are urged to attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

Meeting Wed. Feb. 8 at 8:00 in the Bristol Room of the SU. The speaker will be M. O. Saunders talking on "The Master Plan." Refreshments.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The society will hold a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 9 at 8:00 in the Worcester Room of the SU. Mr. Silver of the English Dept. will speak on the "Paralysis of Sating". All stylests years speak on the "Paralysis of Satire". All students are wel-

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union.

MECREATION CLUB
Meeting will be held on Feb. 8
at 7:00 in the Worcester Room
of the SU. Following the business meeting, refreshments will

SOPH BANQUET COMMITTEE

Sign-up sheets for all commit-tees are available in the SU Lobby through Thursday. All sophs interested in working on the committee should sign up now. Date of banquet: March

SPORTS CAR CLUB

PORTS CAR CLUB
Meeting Mon., Feb. 13, at 8
p.m. in the Village Inn. Slated
election of officers and a discussion of next rally (Hound
'n Hare; Sun., Feb. 19). New
members and other interested
parties, welcome.

PING PONG TOURNA

Sign-up sheets are now available in the Games Area for the 1961 UMass Championship Tournament. The tournament will include both a men's and a women's division. Hurry! Limited entry,

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-IZATION

ZATION
Meeting Wed., Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.
in the Middlesex Rm., SU.
Lesle Philips will be the speaker. His subject will be "The
Future of Zionism in Amersa". Philips is New England Future of Zionism in Amer-ica." Philips is New England director of the organization.

WATER SKIING CLUB

The first meeting of the club will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 in the Barnstable Room of the SU. Movies will be shown. Open to all interested students and faculty.

Scalp Shop To Be Scene Of Judging

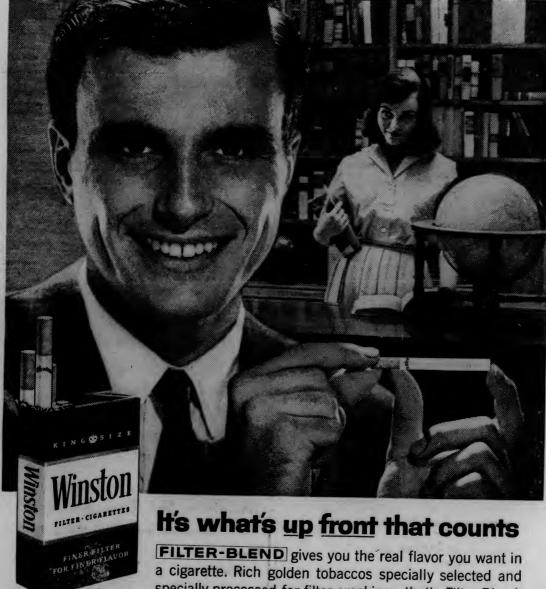
Tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Scalp Shop, the judging of the twenty contestants in the Winter Carnival-sponsored Beard Growing Contest will take place.

Judging will be done by Nelson "Nels" Major, the "elder statesman" of the Scalp Shop.

The decision will be made on the basis of the general appearance and neatness of the beard, not on its length.

The two winners will receive complimentary tickets to all Winter Carnival events.

The contest is in conjunction with the Winter Carnival theme, which is "A Little Bit of Yesteryear". All are invited to attend.



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FILTER-BLEND gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking - that's Filter-Blend.

VINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Rhody Outrebounds Redmen For Win 71-65; Grutchfield's Points Smashes For the second time in three games the Redmen came from behind, went ahead, then muffed a game in the closing seconds as FALSE HOPES AROUSED FALSE HOPES AROUSE

a game in the closing seconds as they lost to the University of Rhode Island last night, 71-65,

The inability to get important rebounds cost the game this time, and resulted in the fifth straight on loss for the UMass They have yet to win a

REDMEN LEAD EARLY

The Redmen slowly opened up lead early in the game, and by 3:09 led, 16-11. URI wasn't down for long for long, however, and before 4 minutes had elapsed the Rams had taken the lead,

Gradually the Rams moved further ahead, until by halftime they had pulled in front by eight

points, 38-30.

As the second half got underway the Redmen began to chip away at the Rhode Island lead, and eventually knotted the score at 53. URI then took a four point

Then, all the time led by the sharpshooting of Doug Grutchfield, UMass increased its lead to six points, and just about every-one in the Cage figured that the

Redmen had pulled an upset.

No such luck, however. The complete inability of the Redmen to control the ball off the boards to control the ball off the boards began to take its toll. Rhody had the ball all the time, and UMass couldn't get it. Soon the Rams had pulled out into the lead, 66-65. The failure of the UMass squad to be able to take more than one shot before losing the ball wound up in the team's not scoring any points in the closing seconds, while the Rams in-

creased their lead.

The buzzer ended the Rhode Island spree at 71-65.

DRIBBLING AROUND

The final rebound totals: U-Mass, 23, Rhode Island 61—no more need be said! . . . Doug

Grutchfield scored 23 points for the Redmen and in doing so broke the all-time UMass total scoring record. The mark, previously held by Jack Foley ('57), was 1081. Grutchfield now has 1087, with eight more games to play
... The Rams' strength comes
from the fact that they have Something has to give Saturday night when the Redmen journey to Durham to meet the Wildcats of UNH. Both teams are winless in the YanCon, and the Saturday clash might loom as a battle for the cellar.

UMA		FT	Т	RHODE	ISL FG		
Grutchfield	7	9	23	Weiss	2	5	9
Leslie	4	1	9	Lee 4	4	0	8
Black	5	1	11	Ricereto	5	1	11
Fohlin	0	2	2	Keonig	2	6	10
Mole	3	8	9	Schacter	1	0	2
Laughnane	4	3	11	Multer	7	0	14
		_	-	Smith	4	1	9
TOTALS	23	19	65	TOTALS	28	15	71
Score at 1	alf	tim	e:	URI 38.	UMa:	SS 2	30.

DOUG GRUTCHFIELD goes up for two points in his drive for the UMass scoring leadership record. Doug broke the record last night with a total of 1087 points to date.

WIN	DHA	M		UMA	SS		
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
DeFloria	11	8	30	Painten	4	2	10
Scott	6	1	13	B. Johnson	1 4	8	16
Hanna	6	8	20	Twitchell	4	5	13
Olson	2	0	4	Bernard	9	2	20
Potter	4	7	15	Laakso	5	1	11
Chmura	2	0	4	M. Johnson	1 4	3	11
			-	Van B'dsky	7 0	4	4
				Saila	1	0	2
TOTAL			86	TOTAL			87

Bernard Leads Frosh To Win Over Windham

by AL COHEN '63

Pistol Pete Bernard scored 12 points in a row and Dick Garben's freshmen overtook a rough Windham College five, 87-86, in last night's thrilling prelim. The former Brockton High ace totaled 20 markers, 18 in the second half.

The first half was pure frus-tration for the Garbers as Wind-ham enlarged an early lead to a 20 point bulge at 43-23. Behind DeFloria and Hanna, the Blue held a comfortable 45-31 lead at the half. Big John Potter, an All-Western Mass. center from All-Western Mass. center from Greenfield, provided rebound strength.

The Redmen were again behind by 20 with 9:15 to go when the by 20 With 9:15 to go when the scrappy Bernard caught fire. Peter hit on four jumps to cut the Blue lead to six at 5:39. Windham countered with two straight baskets for 81-71 but Pete narrowed the margin again. He made a long fielder, stole the ball and was fouled. He sank two from the line. Roger Twitchell brought the fans to their feet with a lay-up, then blocked a shot and Bernard scored five in a row, putting UMass in front by 83-82. Bob and Mike Johnson both tallied two points at

Mermen Bow To Jeffs, 50-45, As Rutkowski Stars

While few fans watched the Redmen lose to Rhode Island on the basketball court, fewer still diving Eric Schuhle captured secthe basketball court, fewer still appeared at the W.P.I. pool to the basketball court, fewer stin-appeared at the W.P.I. pool to witness the Mermen lose to Am-herst College 50-45. Rutkowski took top honors in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle with times of 2:21.3 and 5:16.8. this sizes Matt 6 firsts and 2 seconds. times of 2:21.3 and 5:16.5. this gives Matt 6 firsts and 2 seconds in 8 events. Tony Lincoln turned 25.1 in 'the 50-yard freestyle, Fisette a 1:04.4 in the 100-yard

BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates Mon. Feb. 13 at 6:15 p.m. in Room 10 of the P.E. building.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!



swingline INC. IG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y

ond place,

In the 400-yard freestyle re-lay Rutkowski, Fisette, Chiras, and Leith combined to win with a time of 3:54.9.

Other swimmers for UMass were Goldstein, Coffey, Desjar-dins, Samson, and Chisholm.

Next meet is against Holy Cross on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Freshman squad will face Worcester Jr. College following the varsity's dual meet

WANTED: An OUD Player

Have Dumbeg, will travel. Also have position for Kanoon player in an Armenian-American Band. Oud player must show genuine Mountain Eagle feather as union card. Contact Arche Babaian, 315 Mills.

STROMBERG-CARLSON Console Mod. Phonograph—Beautiful mahogany door cabinet. Cost over \$800 new, will sell for \$85. Call ALpine 3-7633.

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- We're looking for good men among juniors and sophomores . . . in the upper half of their class . . active in extracurricular organizations . . . interested business career . . . men well-equipped with intelligence, initiative, and pleasant personality.
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Ask your Placement Director for an interview time when our interviewer will be on campus.

INTERVIEWS

February 21st

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leads 'B' Aggie's Rifle Team TKE, KS Fight For First In 'A' Drop Two, Recently

As the IFC and independent basketball leagues are coming to a close the fraternity leagues are having a nip-and-tuck battle for the championship. On the other hand, most of the dorm and independent terms are extitive independent teams are settling in-to place with most of the excitement over.

In the IFC league "A", Kappa In the IFC league "A", Kappa Sigma and TKE are fighting it out right down to the wire, the former having an edge over TKE (6-0; 5-1). League "B" of the IFC is pretty much in the hands of the football champs, SAE. Both leagues will complete their schedules by post week schedules by next week.

Independent league play, sees the Black Labels having virtually sewed up the top position in sewed up the top position in league "A", and The Untouch-ables look like winners in the "B" league. Van Meter 3 and Green-ough are neck and neck in the dorm competition.

In the weekend league the Rejects have captured a good hold on the lead position.

Playoffs will begin February 23, the winner of that series then going on to play UNH here on March 4th.

Aggies Win

The Stockbridge basketball team defeated Monson Academy here Wednesday, 61-52. High scorers for the Aggies were Carl Huff with 22 points, Ted Hyland with 15, and Bob Goyette with

The Stockbridge team plays in the Cage and admission is free to all games.

by JAY BAKER '63

After basketball competition is over, Intramural Wrestling and volleyball will command the spot-light, beginning the week of March 6th.

WEDNESDAY

- #1 Chadbourne vs. Brooks
 VM (3) vs. VM (4)
 Untouchables vs. Chiefs
 #2 Greenough vs. Mills
 Borkos All Stars vs. Black Labels Satellites vs. Aces

THURSDAY

- #1 PSD vs. LCA Brooks vs. Adams
 TEP vs. PMD

 2 Chadbourne vs. Mills
 TC vs. KS
- Greenough vs. Middlesex

FRIDAY

- #1 Butterfield vs. Wheeler Hills N vs. Furrier VM (1) vs. VM (4) #2 Aces vs. BVD's
- Generals vs. Little Rascals VM (2) vs. VM (3)

MONDAY

- \$1 Stockbridge vs. Holyoke Jr. Satellites vs. Furrier Tippers vs. Chiefs
 \$2 Hills N vs. Robbies Cogs vs. Untouchables

De Molay ...

(Continued from page 3) Mathias, Governor Edward Arn

of Kansas, and many others.

DeMolay is an idealistic organization for young men who wish to better themselves as patriotic citizens, as leaders, and as men of character. The con-stant slogan of the organization is, "No DeMolay shall fail as a citizen, as a leader, and as a

Although DeMolay is sponsored by the Masons, a DeMolay is neither obligated to join the Masons nor is he guaranteed the privilege of joining that organization when he reaches his majority, age 21.

WAA Basketball, Ski And **Bowling Teams Going Strong**

which represents the University in home and away games and play-days with other colleges has been selected and will play Mt. Holyoke on February eighth at 6:00 p.m. in the WPE. The team will be the hostess at a play-day here on February twenty-fifth.

The ski team has had indoor conditioning sessions and outdoor

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

The WAA basketball team slalom practice at Mt. Tom. It is expected that the team will complete with other schools this pete with other schools this month.

BOWLING

The bowling tournament is continuing until February sixteenth. The results of the first half are:

First—Lewis II
Second—Dwight III
Third—Alpha Chi I Fourth-Dwight I



The Stockbridge Rifle Team was on the short end of two was on the short end of two
postal matches recently. The
first match, versus the Colorado
School of Mines, found the Aggies losing due to continued lower socres in the kneeling and offhand positions. Chuck Nelson
fired a 275 for Stockbridge in this
one.

Knox College of Tennessee also proved too much for the Stockbridge team. Firing a team total of 1393, the Knoxmen topped the local team's 1324 by 69 points. Georgacopoulos shot an excellent 292, which equalled the 1960 individual intercollegiate championship score. Top gun for Stockbridge was Brad Allen, with a 271.

STOCKBRIDGE	PR	KN	ST	т
Allen	97	87	87	271
Mitchell	99	83	86	268
Ciesluk	97	88	82	267
Washburn	100	91	74	265
Stenberg	98	86	69	253
TOTAL				1324
KNOX COLLEGE	PR	KN	ST	T
Georga'los	100	98	94	292
Elliott	99	98	88	285

TOTAL STOCKBRIDGE TOTAL COLORADO Freese Clark Pollock TOTAL

Senate . . . (Continued from page 1) the next succeeding academic year, in order to actively par-ticipate in student activities. This motion was sent to Con-

stitutional Committee for revi-

sion.
On Feb. 20, 1957, the Constitutional Committee defeated the S18 motion. The defeat came because a definite proposal couldn't be established to be presented as a Referendum to the student body.

MISS FITT





SORORITIES—FRATERNITIES—DORMITORIES

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Collecting Cigarette Wrappers

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WATCH COLLEGIAN FOR FURTHER DETAILS

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL Presents

The Annual

Sno-Ball Dance

"The King of Dance Tempos"
TONY ABBOTT & HIS ORCHESTRA SATURDAY, FEB. 11 8-12 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM Price: \$2.50 Per Couple

Russian Tour Offered To American Students

For the third year, the U.S. time and many opportunities to National Student Association announces one of the most education. tional, inclusive, low-cost pro-grams to Russia for American students. The East-West tour is intended for those students who are deeply interested in a dy-namic educational experience dur-

namic educational experience during the summer.

The stay in Russia includes visits to the Summer Palace in Leningrad, the Russian Circus and Ballet in Leningrad, the Soviet Agricultural Fair and Industrial Exhibition in Moscow, the Moscow Puppet Show, Moscow University, and a factory and collective farm in Kiev. Visits to smaller cities and viland collective farm in Kiev. Visits to smaller cities and vil-lages are also included. The pro-gram allows substantial free

in Eastern Europe is afforded in a tour of Poland and Czecho-slovakia. Warsaw, Krakow and slovakia. Warsaw, Krakow and Prague all offer special impres-sions and chances for under-standing. Ample free time is available for individual explora-tion and meeting people. In addition to these Eastern European nations, the tour also visits Holland, Germany, Scan-dinavia, Berlin, and France, All-

dinavia, Berlin and France. All-inclusive price for the 80 day program is \$1,440. For further information, write Dept. R-1, U.S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

Glamour Announces Fifth 'Best Dressed' Contest

the Collegian said two years ago when Eleanor Galbraith was chosen as one of Glamour magazine's "The Best-Dressed College Girls in the U.S.A."

Girls in the U.S.A."

Ellie was first chosen as the UMass "Best Dressed Girl" in a campus-wide contest sponsored by the Collegian. After this, she was entered in the national com-petition against hundreds of "best dressed girls" from colleges across the country.

by PAT WARD '61

"Galbraith National Winner!"

That's what the headlines in contest, and the Collegian again will sponsor the UMass contest.

The girl who wins the title will

be well-grouned, have good taste and imagination in clothes, have a good figure and excellent posture, and dress appropriately for

her life.

The 10 best dressed will be flown to New York for an exciting two weeks in June. Night-clubbing, parties, fashion shows, and a cotillion in their honor will be just part of the festivities

UMass Ski Club Plans Skiing Day At Mt. Tom, Sat.

The UMass Ski Club is organizing a day of skiing at the new ski area on Mt. Tom on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961.

The afternoon will be highlighted by races geared at the novice, intermediate, and expert levels. The down-hill and slalom will be featured and prizes awarded.

The Mt. Tom Ski Area is located on Route 5 and the races will take place between 1:30-4 p.m. All are invited to join in the fun. Bus transportation will be provided for the event. One be provided for the event. One may sign up at the Ski Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire-Essex Rooms of the S.U. All racers must file for entry at the above mentioned meet-

An application blank for the competition accompanies todays edition of the Collegian on page

Lost & Found

Lost; 1960 high school class ring, initialed JWB; in vicinity of Hamlin. Return to Collegian of-

Found: Brown trench coat at Lambda Chi Alpha, Friday night. Claim at 408 Van Meter.

Lost: Sport Watch in the vicinity of the Union. Contact Beverly Lebowitz, Arnold House.

UMass Ranks High In Government Tests

in government service have been ranked above the national aver-

ranked above the national average in tests administered by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

A recent communication from the Office of the Director of the First U.S. Civil Service Region noted that the number of UMss candidates who passed qualifying tests in the fall of 1960 exceeded by almost 20 per cent the average number of successful candidates from all other colleges and

versity for its impressive show-ing as well as for the work of its Placement Office in encouraging students to enter government

Figures released by the U.S.C .-S. regional office indicated that, of the 139 UMass students taking the tests in the fall, a total of 82 passed.

Students who qualify in the testing program are considered for trainee positions in a wide variety of career fields in various agencies and geographical locations.

Newman Club Buys Land For New Chapel, Center

The UMass Newman Club has purchased 35,355 square feet of land on North Pleasant St. in Amherst for construction of a new chapel and student center.

Rev. David J. Power, Catholic chaplain and adviser to the Newman Club, said that details of the construction and nature of the new building were not available as the architect has not yet finished drawing up plans.

The land was granted to the

student organization by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the trustees of the uni-

by Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, and Theta Chi Fraternity at the

Tax stamps on the instrument recorded at the Hampshire Coun-ty Registry of Deeds indicate a \$4200 price paid for the land.

Election Schedule

Six vacancies in campus offices have occurred which are go-ing to be filled by up-coming special elections.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office Feb. 10 through 17, for the office of vice-president of the

To Fill Vacancies

class of 1963 and for the foing Senate vacancies: South; Baker House, one opening; commuters, two openings. Friday, Feb. 17 at 4 o'clock is the dead-

line for completed forms.

The following week, elections will take place in Baker House, Hills-South, and the S.U.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opportunities for Majors in

PHYSICAL SCIENCES • ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS • SOCIAL SCIENCES ARTS • BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Telephone representatives will be on the Campus Wednesday and Thursday, February 8th and 9th, to discuss employment opportunities in the following organizations:

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

> New England Telephone and Telegraph Company New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND (A) TELEPHONE





In over 100 countries people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!



Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



LIBRARY Library, FR 1 9 1961

See page 2

Student Senate Defeats 2.0 Requirement For

Educators Urged To Teach Abroad

ment Institute urges all American educators to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the

United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign education-positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, Crusade For Education, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kin-

dergarten through university.
While every issue of Crusade

Issue is especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for Septem ber 1961 positions, This International Issue includes specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands.

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Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruc-tion is English. This issue feation is English. Inis issue fea-tures an article on teaching and living in England and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendent's Offices.

night defeated the 2.0 require-

ment for officers in RSO organ-izations, 18-11, on a roll call vote. Although neither side seemed to want to be the first to speak, three motions to call the ques-tion were defeated before the

final vote was taken.

Leading forces against the measure were Senators Abdul measure were Senators Abdul Samma, Vin Dellapenna, John and Arthur "Tex" Finnegan, and Arthur "Tex" Tacelli. The bill's strongest advocates included Senators Gail Osbaldeston, William Knowlton, Donald Croteau, and Peter Wat-

Sen. Abdul Samma delivered a which many considered the

turning point of the debate. He asked, "Would extra-cur-

Speech Dept. Begins Free Play Lending

Groups interested in the production of plays may take advantage of a free service here at

vantage of a free service here at UMass,
This service is a Play Lending Library, formerly supervised by Miss Ruth McIntire, Extension recreationist, recently retired. The service will now be available from the desiration of the service will now be available. from the department of speech headed up by Arthur E. Niedeck.

Plays are loaned for reading examination. Six different plays may be borrowed at any one time a period of three weeks

The lending library contains three-act and one-act plays for adults, young people and children. There is a brief synopsis of each play available, with information as to royalty, type of play, setting and cast ting and cast.

ting and cast.

These plays cannot be used for producing a performance, only for selecting for production.

All requests for copies of plays should be sent to Play Lending Library, Room 380, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts Massachusetts,

ROTC Cadets Commissioned At Ceremony

Eleven UMass ROTC cadet of-ficers, both Armored and Air Force, received their commissions last Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

last Inuisialy, Feb. 2, in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Jere S. Berger, followed by an address by Dr. John Gillespie, UMass Secretary. Oaths of office were administered by Col. John C. Marchant, USAF, and Col. James R. Weaver, Armored. Cadets commissioned were: Walter P. Green, Jr.; Chester J. Kania, Jr.; Leland P. Miner; Richard M. Scofield; and Roger I. Williams, all USAF. Robert J. Betsold; Lawrence L. Conway; Russell A. Devereau; Gerald I. Harper, Jr.; Kenneth R. Tonis; and Arthur J. Worsh, all Armored.

ricular activities include card playing and watching TV?" He bserved that the boys in his ormitory who flunked out in dormitory who flunked out in January were the boys who were always watching TV and playing

He surprised the whole Senate by conducting a poll among the spectators, and announcing that 25 were against the motion while only two supported it. He also said that of those students polled in his dormitory, a majority were

He then asked the senate mem bers how they could go against the wishes of their constituents. Andy D'Avanzo saw the main

objection as interfering with the right of the individual to make free choice.

He asserted that the Senate should not allow a person to take on more responsibilities when he can't live up to the ones he already has. D'Avanzo further asserted that the Senate should protect the organization from the individual who takes on more than he can handle and is forced to leave the organization.

to leave the organization.

Sen. Osbaldeston said the problem was recognized two or three years ago and said the time act was now. She referred to the report of Adelphia made in 1959 as "worthwhile."

Senator Robert Trudeau de-Senator Robert Trudeau defined an education as learning "to think for yourself"—not merely an increase in facts." He said that this motion would take away the opportunity for students to learn to think for them-

said that students must

He said that students must learn self-reliance—"by flunking out if necessary." Sen. Peter Watson urged the Senate to accept their "academic responsibilities" and pass the

William Knowlton described the purpose of extra-curricular activities as to gain "a little bit of practice from what you have learned," not over

phasize them.
Sen. Raymond Wilson charged that the bill would lower morale in organizations because it takes away incentive from those with an average less than 2.0.

"It won't raise academic standards; it may even lower them," he added.

Tearing the bill apart, Sen. Dellapenna charged that the bill measure would not remove the problem caused by activities, and overlooks the freshman class, which needs help the most.

"It throws the freshman class out the window," he said.

(Continued on page 8)

WINTER CARNIVAL

Bearded Winners Awarded



BEARD CONTEST WINNERS are, left to right, Donald Paultney first; William Merrill, second; James Curtis, third; and Nelson Major, Scalp Shop barber.



Col. John C. Marchant (right), hands commission to Roger Williams, as Walt Greene looks on. Six other cadets received Com-missions in the United States Army.

Group Of UM Students Go'Village'AtMid-Term

A group of twenty UMass stu-ents visited Greenwich Village in New York City during mid-

The purpose of the trip was to learn about the Judson Memorial Church and its work in the area, The Judson Church is unique

in the Baptist ministry. Its com-munity serves the artists and writers as well as the poor and uneducated people who live there. It has taken an active part in the political life of New York City and is in the forefront of the

struggle against Tammany Hall.

A new area of the work of the church is the ministry to the vic-

tims of dope addiction.

A striking aspect of the ministry of the Judson Church is that it is not evangelical in the popular sense of the word.

The staff and the parish make themselves and the facilities of the church available to those who wish to participate; however, they wait for these interested to come to them. This is a new, and in many ways successful, way of making Christianity relevant to the community which it serves.

The group attended a play presented at the Broadway Con-gregational Church. "The Mira-cle", by Manuel Mendez-Ballester, is the author's reply to "Writing for Godot" by Samuel Beckett.

for Godot" by Samuel Decree.
Other activities included visits to the Guggenheim Museum and some of the many coffee shops some of the n in the Village.

The trip was sponsored by the Edwards Fellowship.



2nd Lieuts. Leland Miner, Dick Schofield, and Chester Kania, receive commissions from Col. John C. Marchant, at cere Thurs. Feb. 2, in the Colonial Lounge, S.U.

Ford Foundation Farce

Every student who signed up for Government 93, the Ford Foundation seminar in practical politics, has a right to feel that he was cheated out of a very valuable educational experience.

Briefly, the very messy situation began when Dennis Roberts informed the Government Department last December that he would be unable to live up to his commitment to teach the course this semester.

Apparently, John S. Harris, head of the department, thought of asking Sherman Adams, former presidential assistant under Eisenhower, to teach the course. After securing permission from the administration and the Board of Trustees, Harris asked Adams and he accepted.

According to the management of the Lord Jeff, Adams even went so far as to book a suite there beginning January 30.

But he wasn't destined to teach the course, because the Board of Trustees changed their minds, apparently for political reasons.

Regardless of what anyone thinks of Adams because of his dealings with industrialist Bernard Goldfine, there isn't a person in this country with the possible exception of the president himself who could better teach a course in practical politics.

The Collegian wishes to register a bitter protest against the Board's action. It is an absolutely disgraceful situation when a university's Board of Trustees robs the student body of the knowledge that a man like Adams could give us, advancing the ridiculous argument that Adams would have tainted the name of the university. The Board should be reminded that Ford Foundation, not the Commonwealth, would be paying for the course.

But the most disgraceful thing about this farce is accepting the man and then refusing him a few weeks later.

I. P

Senate Commended

The example set by last Wednesday's Senate meeting should be long remembered and oft repeated for two reasons.

The first of these is that the Senate was in a field where action is desperately needed. Nearly everyone agrees that the Senate should be less concerned with fiscal affairs and more concerned with the many extra-curricular and academic problems the university now has. Since these problems are certain to multiply as we grow larger, action should be taken now before these sore spots become too much to handle.

Secondly, the manner in which the opposing sides conducted themselves was quite exemplary. They separated issues from personalities at the outset; indeed, the very first speaker, Andy D'Avanzo, did a fine job of summing up the issue by asking if the individual should be allowed to make a free choice.

No point was overlooked by either side as the student representatives examined the pros and cons and stated their viewpoints in clear, outspoken, yet brief, speeches.

The *Collegian* wishes to extend its congratulations to the Senate as a whole, and President Twohig in particular, for a fine meeting and sincerely hopes that the Senate will keep up the good work in the rapidly approaching trying budget hearings.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CONTEMPORARY JAZZ

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

Thelonius Monk is one of the most unpredictable, delightful, sarcastic, dissonant, humorous, lyrical, swinging and "un-rythmic" musicians on today's scene. If this is a paradoxical and self-contradictory statement then it describes Monk perfectly. In the album, "Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers with Thelonius Monk", the elements of surprise, dissonance, humor and sarcasm are vividly demonstrated by the stereo recording. In this case, someone has thoughtfully placed Monk and his piano all alone on one side of the stage with the trumpet, tenor, drums and bass on the other side. Monk plays "against" the group in a pure space relationship, but he also does so in the sense that he is not always in harmony (conventional rules of harmony) and sometimes off the beat. Among all the other things he has going, Monk "drops out" for a few measures and builds suspense without playing a note. One hears nothing from "his" speaker (remember, this is stereo) but one knows that there is a piano there and wonders when it is going to play again. When it does, it is always in the most surprising and delightful manner.

Like Sonny Rollins, Monk wanders away from the rhythm, the melodic line and the basic chord structure and returns to them in such a manner as to leave the listener breathless and wondering how it was done

Monk's qualities as a group-leader and composer are re-demonstrated on "Thelonius Monk Quartet plus two at the Blackhawk". Playing with Monk encourages talented musicians to think and blow along new lines . . . not to concentrate on the obvious. "Let's Call This" is particularly haunting and beautiful in its off-rhythms and complex harmony.

Monk is one of the few piano players who can be immediately identified. He is different every time he blows, but his music is not characterized to any great extent by an agonized "searching." This constant changing (which does not destroy the basic Monk characteristics), the deviation from the basic rules of music and the refusal to be conventional reflect all that is dynamic in our time. Monk, like most modern jazz musicians, mirrors the bittersweet reality of life . . . with an added comment to those who dare to be different.

The Roister Doisters

by RALPH

Hi! With a new semester, the Roister Doister column returns to campus. By the way, the name 'Roister Doister' comes from the title of the first English comedy, 'Ralph Roister Doister' by Nicholas Udell

It's getting toward spring (although I'll bet you won't believe it either when you go to your eight o'clock class) and with spring comes the annual R.D. comedy production. As of this writing, the selection of the play to be presented hasn't been decided upon, but when that news comes through we'll give you full particulars.

To get a little bit away from the theatre (but still stay well within the Lively Arts), the annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Mortar Board will be coming up in two weeks, and for their main attraction, they will have Aaron Copland. Mr. Copland, the Dean of American Composers, will speak on contemporary music. This is a real step forward for the Festival, which is extending its scope this year.

Amherst College's production of *The Crucible*, written by famed playwright Arthur Miller, draws heavily on UMass acting talent for its main female roles. Among the distaff performers are Buffy St. Marie from Knowlton and Ann Meltzer and Carol O'Loughlin, both from Dwight.

The Operetta Guild has recently chosen the members of the three-man Executive Board for the coming year. The Board-elect is composed of Chris Hosford, back for his second year, Karen Canfield and Paul Cwiklik. Any suggestions as to plays for next year will be appreciated.

We're all looking forward to Campus Varieties production, which will be held on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of March.

That about takes care of the local news for now. Catch this column every Wednesday for threatrical bulletins and chats about new plays and people on the Big Street in the Big Town.

LETTERS

APOLOGY FROM A.F.R.O.T.C.

To the Editor:

The Department of Air Science wishes to apologize to Messrs, Parry, Nelson, Baskin, Lees, Ford, and others who may have been offended by the showing on 10 January 1961 of the film "International Morality," one of a series which had been shown on "The Catholic Hour" over commercial TV circuits.

The Department did not and does not intend to favor or promote any race, creed, religion, or political group, and its sole purpose in showing the film was to present some Communist methods utilized to obtain so-called "confessions," and to set forth moral reasons why military action may be necessary to preserve our way of life. It was unfortunate that the only film which illustrated the foregoing, and which was available to the instructor at the time, also carried a religious message of a particular faith—and for this we apologize.

JOHN C. MARCHANT Colonel, USAF Professor of Air Science

TEENAGE DELINOUENCY

To the Editor:

Did you think you had passed beyond interest in that headline? Apparently not! Four hats, two of which were military, were stolen from the hat rack outside the Hatch at about three o'clock on 6th of February. The thief then demonstrated his delinquency by stuffing the military hats (which had cost their owners up to \$39.00) into toilet bowls in the men's room there. The "teenage" factor is not assured. One hopes that this thief still has years in which to mature and develop,—to grow up. One doubts that he will make it.

Teacher

SOPHOMORE DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

I understand that the president of the Sophomore class is going to select the new vice-president. What right has he to do such a thing, since the vice-president was elected by the students. I say wait until elections and elect a new vice-president.

One Democratic Student,

2.0 BE OR NOT 2.0 BE

Moved that to be eligible What fearsome words these. They bring cries of "Incredible!" From all those who cherish C's.

S25 would be deleterious! Cries the voice of I.F.C. It's immoral! You can't be serious! Reason the Fraternal genii.

For 98 years 2.0's no requisite. We see no shadow of qualification Administrative. Twenty-five to 2 the straw poll says it. Let's be positive and vote negative.

Thus our awesome Senate suspicions. Why bother study? Who needs facts? Those who socialize get the positions. Who gets good marks? Just those dorm-rats!

Only mark the brave eleven Those who dare oppose mediocrity. Admissions to applications will soon be 1 to 7. Remorseless Time will see 215 for elegibility.

SUPPORT

The

Massachusetts

Review

Combined Fashion Show And Contest Will Be A Winter Carnival Feature

A musical fashion show, be lieved to be the first of its kind, will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday afternoon at

3 p.m. Featured will be 15 student

models plus the five candidates for Winter Carnival Queen.

The novelty of the show lies in the fact that the girls will be modeling their own clothes, and judges chosen at random from the audience will become the girls. the audience will choose "the girl with the best taste" during the

The choice will be made on the basis of taste in wardrobe and runway presentation. Each girl will be asked to model three outfits from her own wardrobe; sportswear, casual wear and dress wear.

This unique fashion show is being produced and commentated by Marian Christy of the Mass. Department of Commerce. She is well known in the Boston fash-ion world and was chosen "Woman of the Week" for her out-standing work in the field.

Tickets for the show are now available in the Student Union from 9:00-12:00 A.M. and from 1:00-5:00 P.M. Admission is 50¢

Your Opinion May Now Be Worth A \$500 Scholarship

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards to-talling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and uni-versities. The University of Massachusetts has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competiin the "Silver Opinion Competi-tion", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best com-binations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanieditors from three of the nation's

leading magainzes.

Miss Pat Howarth is the Student Representative who is con-

ducting the "Silver Opinion Com petition" for Reed & Barton at UMass. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact her at Dwight House for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Conpetition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look. tually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholar-ships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American

Interdorm Council Writes Constitution

The Women's Interdorm Council is in the process of writing a new constitution. This year the council hopes to instill a sense of competition into the various dormitory activities. The council's newly elected executive board, which consists of Karen Peterson, Elaine Carlson, Linda Swenson and Paula Turco, will begin the new "competition program" by issuing points at Winter Carnival activities.

Pinnings

Jackie Dumouchel, Dwight '62 to Bill Carlin '62, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carolyn Jenks '64, Dwight to Jim Hodder '61.

Engagements
Diane Zwicker, Pi Phi to Al
Cooper, TKE.

week with rush parties, an change supper, and attempts at building a snow sculpture.

Monday night's theme party, a carnival, was a gala affair complete with a side-show, a fortune teller, a fat lady, wild animals, and various booths. Everyone, sisters and rushees alike, was deliable with the lates. delighted with the transforma-tion of the house, and the true carnival spirit prevailed.

Sigma Kappa wishes to thank AGR for an enjoyable exchange supper last Tuesday.

The sisters are proud to have four models among them. Judy Garlinger, Irene Gurka, Arlene Mawaka, and Jeanne Mullany were chosen to model in the Win-ter Carnival fashion show.

Two Sigma Kappas, Bev Mar-tin and Liz Murphy, will be among those singing in the chorus of the Campus Varieties' pro-

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Signs And Symbols Of Valentine's Day Date Back To Ancient Beliefs Valentine's Day has always

Valentine's Day has always tempted lovebirds to go out on a limb. The expense of gifts and rhymed sweet talk has been the least of it—in 18th century England, the girl's father considered a Valentine equivalent to a pro-posal of marriage. Even riskier,

Dwight Welcomes New Members And Congratulates Old

DWIGHT

Along with the new semester are many new Dwightites. The welcome mat goes out to Janet Parker, Rosalyn Stoker, Marion Filkoski, Jean Meakin, Bernadette Menz, Laurel McLaughlin, and Jean Faulkner.

Dwight also has a cillor, Margaret Adamson '61. Mickey will be keeping the sec-ond floor in line from now on. She is replacing Edie Schwartz who has transferred to B.U.

Amherst College has been honored by the presence of two Dwight girls in Amherst's production of "The Crucible". Ann Meltzer will be Elizabeth Proctor and Carol O'Laughlin, Mary.

Karen Canfield has added another feather in her cap by being elected to the Executive Board of the Operetta Guild.

A Proud Announcement: 59% of Dwight's freshmen received an average of 2.0 or better last semester.

Dwight's basketball team is doing a fabulous job. The team, Mickey Adamson, Sue Kehew, Mary Niskanen, Carole (Chubs) Greaves, Pat (Bang) Lareau, Linda (Lupe) Lupien, has won both games played so far.

8-12 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Presents The Annual

Sno-Ball Dance

"The King of Dance Tempos"
TONY ABBOTT & HIS ORCHESTRA

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM Price: \$2.50 Per Couple

perhaps, was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 years ago—a scrap of folded paper with a girl's name written inside. The boy who plucked that name out of a hat or box was considered the young lady's sweetheart for the year.

Yet, oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a Valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on February 14—the very day that, by coincidence, had traditionally been devoted to the love lotteries and to fine-feathered friendship. According to legend he left. ship. According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine."

For centuries thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant friend-ship—and nothing more—when affixed to a note or gift sent on February 14 to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine. But by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic hand-made cards as well.

Other signs and symbols connected with Valentine's Day are nected with Valentine's Day are also ancient. The red heart, like the red rose which often crops up on Valentine cards, has signified love and emotion since early Roman times. The magnet is a symbol of love in France, where it is called *l'aimant* (the loving). When the power of the magnet was discovered in the magnet was discovered 15th century, the French immediately saw a parallel between the magnet's ability to attract and hold metal, and a woman's effect on the poor chap who was al-ready sending her Valentines. A French perfume house, Coty, calls one of its most popular fragrances "l'Aimant." The legend as well as the perfume has reached these United States, with department store salesgirls tell-ing the story to bemused males who hover around the nation's perfume counters just before Valentine's Day.

Why was lace an indispensable Valentine trapping in Grandma's day, and why is it still a popular frill? According to the dictionary, the word "lace" comes from a Latin word meaning "snare" or "noose"—so a lacy Valentine

For Various Activities And Awards

Many Sorority Members Are Chosen

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Phis are all looking
forward to their Pledge Formal,
this year to be held in the Coachlight Room of the Hotel Northnpton on February 18th.

Pat Binkley has been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The sisters are all looking forward to an Exchange Supper with Alpha Gamma Rho, which will take place on February 15th.

SIGMA DELTA TAIL

S.D.T. is stirring with excitement as plans are being made

for its Pledge Formal. It will be held on Saturday, March 18, at the Wycoff Country Club in Holyoke.

The sisters are very proud of four of their seniors who were picked for "Who's Who in Amer-ican Colleges and Universities." They are Roberta Bernstein, Judith Fredman, Bryna Lansky, and Esta Yaffee.

Elaine Kaplinsky, a pledge who was sick during first semester, is back with the S.D.T.'s.

SIGMA KAPPA

It's New!... It's Practical! .. It's only NEW ECLIPSE EVER-READY **CLOTHES DRYER**

This handy new invention provides over 10 feet of drying space on eight individual, heavily plated, smooth rods. Stands in or alongside the bathtub so drip-drys drip where they should.

Collapses for storage. Only 24 inches long, 3 inches in diameter, collapsed. Legs fold. Easy to pack and store yet always ready for immediate use.

Be one of the first to enjoy the added convenience of this new and thoroughly tested appliance. Orders filled promptly. Don't put it off. TODAY—send your name and address and your check or money order for only \$3.95 for each dryer you want to:

THE BRIGHTWOOD SHOP

Box 126, Springfield 7, Massachusetts

DIRECTORY **CLUB**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Open meeting for prospective members Mon., Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. Dean Robert Hopkins will speak. Refreshments to follow

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

There will be a skating party on the Campus Pond Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Farley Club House.

CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sun., Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. the club will have a work party to finish its study room. The following week the club will have a supper and a speaker at Grace Church.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

A Chamber Music Concert will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the SU on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 3-4 p.m. All are invited to attend this presenta-ation by the Arts and Music

NORTHAMPTON HOSPITAL
An organization meeting for the volunteers for Northampton Hospitals will be held Mon-day, Feb. 13, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Anyone interested in doing volunteer urged to attend.

SOPH BANQUET COMMITTEE

Sign-up sheets for all commit tees are available in the SU Lobby through Thursday. All sophs interested in working on the committee should sign up now, Date of banquet: March

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Mon., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Village Inn. Slated election of officers and a discussion of next rally (Hound 'n Hare; Sun., Feb. 19). New members and other interested

SU PING-PONG TOURNAMENT Sign-up sheets are now available in the Games Area for the 1961 UMass Championship Tournament. The tournament

JFK Invited Senior Class

President John F. Kennedy has been invited to give this year's commencement address, according to Dr. John Gillespie, Secretary of the University.

Kennedy's secretary declined to make a definite commitment at this time, but promised an answer by the end of April, Gillespie stated.

stated.

Gillespie said the president was invited at the request of the senior class executive committee.

will include both a men's and a women's division. Hurry! Lim-

ited entry. WESLEY FOUNDATION

The program for the Wesley Foundation meeting on Sunday, Feb. 12, will be "One Love, Conflicting Faiths." Supper will be at 6 p.m., and a film and panel discussion will start at 7

Sgt. Brenzo Retires To Speak To From AFROTC Dept.

By ROGER CRUFF '64, Collegian Staff Reporter



Left to right: Sgt. Mark Brenzo, Mrs. Brenzo, and Col. Marchant

On January 31, the AFROTC department held retirement ceremonies for Tech. Sgt. Mark

Brenzo. The assembly was attended by Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Col. John C. Marchant, members of the military department, members of the UMass administra-tion, and the entire AFROTC

corps.
Col. Marchant presented a letter of appreciation from the Air Force and Cadet Col. David Burke thanked Brenzo for his service to the cadets.

Brenzo remained at the Univer-Brenzo remained at the Univer-sity over the usual allotted time for ROTC instructors and be-came one of the most popular members of the department. His attitude of humorous insults in addition to his spirit of helpful-

addition to his spirit of helpful-ness were greatly appreciated by both students and faculty. During his four-and-a-half years at UMass, Brenzo led the Flying Redmen drill team to one second and three first place prizes in New England competi-tion. His descript to the tion. His devotion to the team and to individual problems of the members earned him the respect and friendship of all the

Brenzo's popularity was such that graduated students and others, no longer in the corps, often returned to talk to him or often returned to talk to him or ask advice on personal problems. His service to the UMass community was recognized last spring when he was made an honorary member of Adelphia.

Service Record

Brenzo entered the National Guard in 1934 at Elmira, N.Y., where he remained until his unit was activated in 1941. He rose to the rank of Platoon Sergeant, and

the rank of Platoon Sergeant, and was then assigned to OCS at Ft. Bragg. He was commissioned in

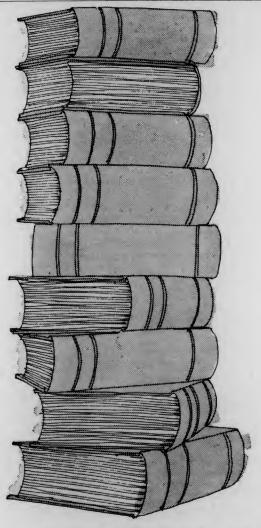
October, 1942.

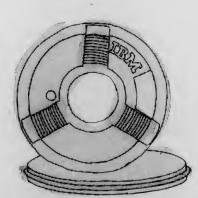
Brenzo served in Europe in World War II and rose to the rank of captain. He was a unit commander of the Red Ball Express which supplied Patton's thrust into Germany.

In 1947, Brenzo transferred to the Air Force and attended German language school in 1952. He was assigned to the European Intelligence Service as a major in 1952, and retired from active duty in 1953. duty in 1953.

He re-enlisted in the Air Force in 1954 and served as an instrucin 1954 and served as an instruc-tor at the Basic Training Camp at Sampson Air Force Base. Brenzo was reassigned to Shep-ard Air Force Base in Texas as an educational technician in Feb-ruary, 1956, He received his pres-ent duty at UMass in September, 1956.

Brenzo and his wife, Elizabeth, have been married nearly thirty (Continued on page 5)





GETTING DOWN TO CASES ... WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law. Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citations or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

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You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.



Back To 'A Little Bit Of Yesteryear' Clocks Turn

PAT STEC '63, GRACE-ANN FITZPATRICK '63, and LOIS MOCZARSKI '63



Registrar M. O. Lanphear, at a previous Winter Carnival, appealled to the Spirit of Metawampee to assure good Carnival weather for the weekend events.



Midway toward completion, the giant igloo, to be known during the Carnival Weekend as the Ice Palace, will be a refreshment stand, —Photo by Peter Hefler

First Winter Carni Conceived In 1936

Outing Club Originates Annual Event Vigorous Outdoor Sports Stressed

Winter Carnival Weekend is here again for the 26th time, and the highlights of one of the big-gest weekends of the year are the Winter Carnival Ball and Sunday's concert with the Brothers Four. This is a far cry from the very first Winter Carnival Weekend in 1936. At that time the Outing Club conceived the whole idea, because they thought that the outdoor winter sports program was neglected in this locality, which they felt afforded the ideal surroundings for "invigorating" winter sports.

And invigorating they were! Hockey games, figure skating exhibitions. tobogganing, boxing and wrestling, basketball games, skijoring races, inter-collegiate skating races, slaloming, and an inter-collegiate cross country ski in 1936. At that time the

inter-collegiate cross country ski

nnter-collegiate cross country ski run and jump.

An elimination contest was held among the fraternities previous to Winter Carnival to select men capable of representing UMass against others in the various athletic events. athletic events.

Prof. Briggs Gave Instructions

If there was anyone around the never skied or skated before, Lawrence Briggs, now associate professor of physical education, gave instructions in ski-joring as well as in the other

Joring as well as in the other types of skiing and skating in the Physical Education Building. The Carnival committee that year revolutionized the campus when it announced that funds had been secured from college au-thorities which enabled the com-mittee to buy approximately 400 feet of film to take pictures of

all phases of carnival activities.
Glenn Miller Here in 1939
In 1939, five years before his tragic death, Glenn Miller and his orchestra were hired to play at

(Continued from page 4)

Brenzo . . .
years. They have a son and three
grandchildren. Brenzo's future
plans include finishing a house
in his hometown of Elmira, N.Y.
Still at UMass

Typical to his devotion to the corps, Brenzo is still on campus

the Winter Carnival Ball. A Hit Parade specialty was arranged by the Winter Carnival commit-tee who polled the students of UMass, Smith, and Mount Holy-CMass, Smith, and Mount Holy-oke Colleges to get the top tunes of the week. These would be played by Glenn Miller and his orchestra along with the car-nival theme song, "You'll Be Gone Tomorow."

Gone Tomorow."

In this same year off-campus girls outnumbered UMass co-eds attending the Carnival Ball, as 84 girls from other colleges and towns attended with Smith College leading this list. There were only 50 UMass girls there.

A feature of the 1940 Winter Carnival was the appearance of the noted poet Carl Sandburg who presented a series of readings from some of his more famous books, and then followed this up by singing songs from

this up by singing songs from his American song-bag while ac-companying himself with the

Lanphear Predicts Weather Weather trouble seemed to be problem for successive Winter Carnivals. In 1941, use of meteorological records to insure the best possible weather was introduced. In 1947 Registrar M. O. Lanphear was asked to make a prediction on the weather for Winter Carnival Weekend, After browsing through much meteoro-logical information, the Registrar committed himself on the follow

ing prediction.
"If the isobars coincide . endotherms . . . highs . . lows . . . we will definitely have weather this weekend."

A high point of the 1958 Win-ter Carnival was the fireworks display which coincided with the launching of the first United States space satellite.

helping out with the drill team (but with "more irregular hours"), over two weeks after being relieved from duty.

During his assignment at U-Mass, Brenzo made many friends for himself and AFROTE He

Carnival Calendar Friday, Feb. 10

7:30 p.m. Chapel Bell Concert

8:30 p.m. Fireworks over Pond Carnival Ball, S.U.

10:15 p.m. Crowning of Queen

Saturday, Feb. 11

10 a.m.-Noon Snow Sculpture Judging

1:30 p.m. Sled Dog Races, Pond

2:00 p.m. Providence Skating Club, Campus Pond

3:00 p.m, Fashion Show, Bowker

8:00 p.m. Stockbridge Sno-Ball, S.U.

Ballroom

8:00 p·m. Movie: **Pal Joey**, Bowker 8:30 p.m. Fraternity Parties

Sunday, Feb. 12

3:00 p.m. Brothers Four Concert, Hicks Cage

TV Stations Will Cover Carni Events

This Friday, when UMass's twenty-sixth annual Winter Carnival gets underway, photographers and cameramen from three ers and cameramen from different television stations be on hand to record the differ-ent events and catch filmclips of the students participating in and enjoying the big winter week-end. The TV stations are WWLP in Springfield, WNAC (channel 7 in Boston), and WHYN in Holyoke,

Wide outside coverage by local and Boston papers will contribute to the influx of people to the to the influx of people to the University in search of winter novelties such as snow sculptures, the Sno-Bowl, Snow Slide, igloo, dog-sled races and many

Dog Sled Rides Offered

This year's Winter Carnival This year's Winter Carmival will be without its mascot, the shiny-nosed and fur-covered St. Bernard called Sam. This enor-mous canine, a familiar sight to

Sculptures, Ice Show To Highlight Weekend

Elements Cooperate To Provide Atmosphere For Winter Carnival

Coach lights, covered bridges, and the warm, convivial atmos-phere of an old-fashioned winter will provide the setting for the 26th annual Winter Carnival.

The "Little Bit of Yesteryear" theme will feature the Beard Growing contest and the four team dog sled races to be held on Saturday.

The Winter Carnival will be appropriately introduced by the traditional ringing of bells at Old Chapel as well as a fireworks display in the vicinity of the College Pand

At the Ball there will be dancing to the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray Mc-Kinley. During intermission, the Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned by President Lederle.

A "Little Bit of Yesteryear" will be expressed in the themes of the snow sculptures which are

being constructed by the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.
The judges for the sculptures this year will be: Brooks Emerson, Springfield College; William Darr, Amherst College Art Department; and Robert Needham, Worcester Telegram.

ham, Worcester Telegram.

On Saturday afternoon the Providence Ice Show featuring two New England champions and fifteen performers will be the center of the activities at the Computer Pend Campus Pond.

A fifteen foot high snow slide and a thirty foot wide snow bowl have been constructed as an addattraction for the young as well as the young at heart. The other major structure is the Igloo which was constructed by the sophomore class. This Igloo will serve as a lodge where spectators can get warm and purchase refreshments.

Bearded Contestants Labeled Both 'Beat,'-'Distinguished'

The time had come for the men of this campus to revolt! The cry was, throw away your safety razors, short circuit electric was, throw away your safety razors, short circuit electric razors, don't buy shaving cream, razor blades or after shave lotion! Band together men and grow those beards! This is a part of the beard growing contest initiated by this year's Winter Carnival Weekend.

Two of the entrants, Hank Kel-Two of the entrants, Hank Kelley and Bruno DePalma are on opposites sides of the fence. Kelley still has his beard while DePalma shaved his off within two weeks. Why and what were their opinions? Their answers follow follow.

Kelley says that he has been taken for a beatnik, but that at

home the girls think he looks distinguished. He has let it grow because it is something different to do, and much easier than shaving. But he intends to shave it off Friday. And to those men who feel that a beard will be warmer in these cold winter days, Kelley says it isn't so.

DePalma, the unbearded one, says his friends looked at him strangely when he had it. Although it was much easier, he felt "grubby" with it, and with the social pressures of friends and professors he heart although the social pressures of friends and professors he shaved.

Well men, these are the two

well men, these are the two points of views. Who knows what the future may hold. One of you is destined to win the contest. Which one of you is it?

UMass students near Winter Carnival time, has become ill and will be replaced this year by a team of dogs from Vermont and Massachusetts,

These sled dogs will give an exhibition of their skill in pulling a dog sled and will give anyone who wishes a ride around the Campus pond on the sled.

Fred Glatz Picked To Be New Mass End Coach, Says McGuirk

Glatz Returns To Redmen From Boston College Team

The appointment of Fred J. Football squad. Glatz as an assistant athletic coach on the University of Massachusetts' staff was announced yesterday by Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

Glatz, who has been end coach Boston College for the past year, will join new head football coach Vic Fusia's staff as end coach, and will also handle the freshman football squad.

Coach Glatz, a native of Pitts-urgh, Pa., attended the University of Pittsburgh and won letters during his junior and senior years as an end on the Pitt.

AMHERST

CINEMA

ARD James Julie NEWMAR
"MARRIAGE GO-ROUND"

-The Big One Starts HERE Wednesday, Feb. 15-

He received his B.S. degree in 1936 with a major in physical education and health, and a minor in biology. After graduation Glatz played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a year before entering the service. While stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, he was a standout performer in football, basketball and baseball and also assisted with the coaching chores in football.

Following his discharge from the service Glatz returned to his alma mater to begin working on his master's degree and while there was a member of the foot-ball coaching staff where he

NOW ... ENDS SAT.

Daily 7 - 9:10 Sat. 5 - 7:20 - 9:10



FRED GLATZ

coached the freshman squad and handled the varsity punters.

In September, 1959 Glatz joined Charlie O'Rourke's University of Massachusetts coaching staff as end coach and last Februar resigned to join Ernie Hefferle at Boston College.

UMass mentor, Vic Fusia, had this comment about the new addition to his staff: "Fred Glatz has made a fine impression on me with his enthusiasm and dedication to the football coaching profession. I feel very elated that he will be a member of my staff for the coming year."

Aggies Lose Two Games

The Stockbridge basketball team dropped two games this week, Monday at the Cage Tom Baker's 28 points led Northamp-ton Commercial College to a 66-52 victory. High man for Stockbridge was Ted Hyland with 17

Wednesday the Aggies were confronted with a Holyoke Junior College team that produced three men who scored over 20 points. The barrage was too much for Stockbridge as they suc-cumbed, 81-60. Bob Goyette's 16 points and Carl Huff's 14 led the

is a rematch with Holyoke at the Cage Monday night at 7:00.

SPORTSENSE

The Massachusetts Redmen, struggling under the paradoxical load of no Yankee Conference victories, will be after their first when they visit New Hamp-shire's campus, Saturday. New Hampshire, also, had not won a conference game until they upset the UConn squad Wednesday.

It's hard to give a specific reason for the Redmen's failure to capture a YanCon victory, and I won't try to. The squad is a good one, and each reason a good one, and each reason that might be given for their unimposing record seems to be outweighed by the qualities of the team. They'll be looking for the win against the Wildcats, though.

UConn, also, will be after a victory—against Maine. The battle shapes up to be a rough one all the way, considering reports that the treatment given the Huskies by Maine at Orono was worse than what the Bears handed out to Coach Zunic and corps.

Elsewhere in UMass sports, goalie Bob Roland of Steve Kosakowski's pucksters stands out again, for although UMass was toppled by the men of Bowlote Roland came through with 42 saves. The foes were obliged to make only twelve stops during the game.

With the Winter Carnival just starting here at Amherst, Dart-mouth's sport-packed frivolities have come to a close. Middlebury took its third straight carnival trophy as the hosts followed in second place. New Hampshire placed third in the game

ODDS AND ENDS

St. Bonaventure and St. John's will be hoping to take the honors away from the incredible Ohio State squad in the NCAA tourney. Both teams have already accepted bids to make the trip. Ohio State is holding the top for the eighth straight week now and the only threat to its unbeaten chances, the Iowa squad, has suffered a death blow. The ninth ranked team has lost four of its starters through classroom eligibility. That's quite a loss in any language.

A sixteen year win streak held Yale has been smashed by one point. Eight Naval Academy records were broken as the men

from Annapolis downed the Elis. The last time the Elis had been beaten in a dual meet was by Army in 1945.

It's foolish to speak of the declining U.S. monopoly in track and field events, said a Russian newspaper last week, they no longer have one. This is not strictly an idle boast, when we take a look at Valerly Brumel's recent 7'4½" high jump. The recent 7'412" high jump. The best B.U.'s John Thomas could do was 7'334"! This jump by the Russian is even more astounding when we consider that he is only 6'%" tall. Thomas is 6'512". That means that Brumel had to jump 1612" higher than his own height, a full six inches more than Thomas had to jump.

Another shadow was cast on future U.S. Olympic hopes when Bob Mathias, twice winner of the Olympic decathlon title, warned that Russia may become superior to the U.S. in basket-ball unless "we maintain an interest in the sport." We'd bet-ter remember that basketball is our own sport; probably the only popular sport in the U.S. today that originated in this country. "t's come a long way from the

UM Grad Is Varsity Coach

Donald C. Smith, a graduate of UMass, has been promoted from freshman football coach to assistant varsity football coach at the University of Rochester, it has recently been announced.

Smith's frosh football team won twenty and lost six games since he came to UR in 1955. He is also varsity baseball coach.

Louis Alexander, Director of Athletics said of Smith: "Don richly deserves the promotion to the varsity and I am sure he will be a great help to Paul Bitgood in his first season as head coach.

Bitgood succeeds Elmer Burnham who will retire this June after 17 years at the University.

Smith was an end with Massachusetts. He completed his master's degree in 1955 at Springfield, and coached football while in the Army at Fort Dix.

Smith and his wife and young daughter live in Brighton, Mass.



Winter Carnival Weekend "Will you be dining out?" Of Course!

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CHARCOAL BROILED FOOD

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UMass Track Squad Places Fourth In NEAAU Games; Flagg, Balch Break Records

by ABE SCHEINKER '62

The UMass track team took fourth place in the New England Amateur Athletic Union indoor championships at M.I.T., Wednesday, as Holy Cross ran off with top honors. All of the Redmen's 14 points were scored by sophomores, while the Crusaders piled up a total of 21 points to beat out the Boston A.A. and Boston University who tied for second with 15 markers.

Sprinter Loren Flagg was the

Sprinter Loren Flagg was the sole UMass winner as he flashed by Boston College's John Barrett the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.5 seconds, establishing a var-

sity record.

Another school record was authored by Dave Balch, who finished second in the three mile run in 15 minutes, 32.7 seconds, be-hind Boston A.A. marathoner Jim Green. Ken O'Brian was one second behind Holy Cross's Charlie Buchta in the 1000-yard run as he clocked 2:27 for the Redmen's other second placing.

The mile relay team of Flagg, O'Brien, Joe LaMarre, and Jack Harrington had the second-best time of the twelve squads en-tered in the trial heat, but ran fourth in the final with visible fatigue slowing down two of the runners who had competed in previous events. Dick Ward wrapped up the UMass scoring with a 6-1 leap in the high-jump for third place.

The Redmen meet their initial dual meet competition of the sea-son next Wednesday evening at the Cage against always-power-ful Connecticut.

Wildcats Surprise UConn 91-84; End Husky Hopes

New Hampshire uncorked a New Hampshire uncorred a surprise in the second half to hand defending champion Connecticut its second defeat in the Yankee Conference, 91-84, Wednesday night.

The win was the first in the Conference for UNH and virtually bounced Connecticut out of a three-way scramble for first

WMUA AT UNH

The UMass-New Hampshire basketball game will be broad-cast over WMUA starting at 8:05 tomorrow night. Jim 8:05 tomorrow night. Jim Trelease will be at courtside.

Going into the game UConn, Rhode Island and Maine had each

lost one game in the conference.

Maine, which handed Connecticut its first setback last month, is scheduled to meet the Huskies

in a rematch at Storrs Saturday.

The Huskies are eager to take revenge upon the Bears for the poor treatment they received in Orono from both the fans and the administration.

the administration.

In other YanCon action this weekend, our Redmen will be in Durham Saturday night to take on the Wildcats, still hot from their UConn victory. The game will be broadcast on WMUA starting at 8:05.

Hockey, Swimming, Wrestling Squads On Tap For Carnival

Unfortunately, the varsity basketball team will not be playing at home this weekend of Winter Carnival, but there will be several attractions for the viewing of weekend visitors.

HOCKEY

Varsity game vs. Bowdoin College at Orr Rink, 2:00 Saturday. This game should be a real honey. The powerful Maine men aren't used to the type of rink used by the Redmen, and this should improve the UMass chances of upsetting the highly favored team.

SWIMMING

Varsity meet vs. Holy Cross, 7:00 p.m. tonight at the WPE. 7:00 p.m. tonight at the WIE. Poor scheduling on someone's part has this meet pitted at exactly the same time as the Winter Carni Ball. Those of you who aren't planning to attend the ball, however, might find an evening's enjoyment watching

FIRST OF MANY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Louis
made the first of his 25 successful defenses of the world's heavyweight boxing championship with
a 15-round decision over Tommy
Farr on Aug. 30, 1937 Farr on Aug. 30, 1937.

CLEAN SWEEP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jay

Gould of Philadelphia won the United States Amateur Court Tennis Championship 16 consecutive times between 1906 and 1925, missing only in 1918 and 19 when no tournament was held.

YANCON STANDINGS

	CIDITATION	
	W	L
Maine	6	1
Rhode Island	5	1
Connecticut	5	2
Vermont	3	6
New Hampshire	1	5
UMass	0	5

the mermen in action,

WRESTLING

Varsity vs. MIT, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday. College wrestling is a fascinating sport to watch, and Saturday's match offers UM fans

the opportunity of seeing the Redmen battle one of the better teams in the East. An hour or so at this match might be just the thing to precede a letter forth the thing to precede a later frat



SPORTS MINDED?

ere will be a meeting in the Collegian office for anyone interested in joining the Massachusetts Collegian Sports sachusetts Collegian Sports Staff, on Monday, February 13 FIRST ROSE BOWL

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -The first Rose Bowl game was held Jan. 1, 1916, with Washington State defeating Brown, 14-0.

HOUSE OF WALSH

ANNUAL SALE

MEN

U. of M. REVERSIBLE JACKETS Were \$13.50 NOW \$7.95

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LADIES' SWEATERS

WOMEN LADIES' ATHLETIC HOSE

In 4 Colors Were \$1.00 NOW 69¢

LADIES'

POLO SWEATERS

\$5.50-\$5.95 \$6.50-\$6.95 \$7.50-\$7.95

LADIES' SHIRTS

\$8.50-\$8.95 MADRAS

CUMMERBUNDS \$3.95 Value-NOW \$2.49

NOW \$3.95 NOW \$4.95 NOW \$5.95 NOW \$6.95 LADIES' GLOVES

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Ladies'

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40% OFF

100% Shetland Wool Were \$13.95 NOW \$7.95

Drastically Reduced

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Long Sleeve-Lamb's Wool \$17.95 Value-NOW \$10.95

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8:30-5:30 EVERY DAY -- PHONE AL-3-3361 36 MAIN STREET AMHERST

B.U. Students, Faculty Petition Haile Selassie

A petition containing the signatures of 1400 Boston Uni-versity students and faculty members has been mailed to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in an effort to secure aid for a student who returned to Ethiopia after completing his studies at Boston University last June.

The student, Assrat Deferesu faces possible execution as a result of his participation in the recent revolt in his native coun-

According to Howard Walker of the African Studies program at Boston University, the signatures were obtained within a day and a half. The petition reads:

"Your Royal Imperial Majesty: We understand that Assrat Dewe understand that Assrat De-feresu, a former student of Bos-ton University, has been involved in the recent disturbance in Ethiopia and that he faces possible execution for his participa-

"Assrat lived and ate with u in our dormitory. He joined us in our classes. He participated in our discussions. He shared our University life. Many of us know him well. We do not want to see

"As students, we are equally concerned over the safety of some of the students at the Univer-sity College of Addis Ababa who are reported to have been involved in the recent uprising. We hope nothing will be done to jeo-pardize the right of students to influence, now, the world they will shortly inherit.

"We appeal to your Imperial Majesty to appreciate our feel-ings for our classmate, to con-sider these fundamental rights of students, and do what only you have the power to do—save the life of our friends and preserve the active concern of students for their feuture responsibilities." their future responsibilities.

NOTICE

Bernard Murphy, general chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, announced that ter Carnival, announced that the tickets for the Carni Ball, Friday night, are completely sold out. No tickets will be available at the door!!





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bargain price! To get your album, fill in and mail the
shipping label at right with \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky
Strike packs to "Remember How Great," P. O. Box 3600,
Spring Park, Minnesota. Spring Park, Minnesota.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO



S	HIPPING LABEL
"Remember Hov P. O. Box 3600 Spring Park, Mir	
TO YOUR NAME	
STREET	(PRINT YOUR NAME HERE)
CITY	ZONESTATE
Offer g	ood only in U.S.A and Puerto Rico.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)
He asserted that there was "n

relationship between marks and extracurricular ability." Sen, Croteau said that the senate should act now because

senate should act now because
"it is going to come from the
administration," sooner or later.
Charging that the motion was
"full of holes," Sen. Finnegan
said, "Let's kill this motion so
dead that it will never, never,
never come up again." He called
the question and the senate did
just that.
Folowing is the result of the

Following is the result of the

rolowing is the result of the roll call vote.

Yes: Linda Achenbach, Dana Clark, Donald Croteau, Andy D'-Avanzo, Carol Jones, William Knowlton, Gail Osbaldeston, Richard Shields, Carol Stone, Peter

chard Shields, Carol Stone, Peter Watson, and Judy Woodbury.
No: John Aho, Joan Blodgett, Alexander Brough, Patricia Chase, Marilyn Coris, Vin Dellapenna, Richard Doran, John Finnegan, Peter Haebler, Steve Hayson, Abdul Sayme, Libert Hewey, Abdul Samma, John Seletsky, Mary Jane Stack, Barbara Sneider, Arthur Tacelli, Hewey, Mary Jane Stack, Da., bara Sneider, Arthur Tacelli, Robert Trudeau, Richard Valintinetti, and Raymond Wilson.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, MISTAKEN IDENTITY:

Would the person who left his ray tweed topcoat and took mine from the checkroom in the S.U. during registration please

You can have your hairbrush for my car keys and gloves which were in the pocket. Dana Harlow, ext. 522.

LOST: A set of keys attached to a plastic religious card with the name and address of Nancy McFerrin. Please return to her at Lewis House.







See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1961

Sunday Traffic **Snarls Amherst Region** Jam



-Photo by Stan Patz

QUEEN OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL BALL, Bette Broberg,

Senate To Consider Motion To Suspend Adelphia Constitution

The Student Senate will consider on its agenda this Wednes-day a motion to suspend the constitution of Adelphia for thirty days in an effort to have the senior honor society revise its constitution on the subjects of the minimum average requirement, and election procedures for

Motion Stated

The motion to be introduced y the executive committee

MOVE that the Student Senate suspend the Constitution of Adelphia for thirty days at which time it is requested that Adelphia ew Constitution for approval.

It is strongly present to the Student Senate a

It is strongly recommended that Adelphia make those revisions which are dictated by the changing size and concept of the University of Massachusetts keeping firmly in mind the cherished ideals which were embodied in the original Adelphian organization.

It is also recommended that the following areas be thoroughly re-

 The desirability of a speci-fied minimum average for all current requiren

for a unanimous vote of Adelphia to elect their successors;

3) More specific criteria for

election clearly stated in the Constitution.

The 30-day suspension shall not cover any day-to-day operations which are required to keep Adelphia functioning, nor does it refer to financial privileges or operations. The suspension does apply to any Adelphian election procedure currently in progress or shortly anticipated, and to any new projects which would be binding on future Adelphians.



-Photo by Dick Fosman
BETTE BROBERG, Winter Carni Queen, and PRESIDENT

Motorists Clog Routes Trying To View Sculptures As Crowded Weekend Ends

A giant traffic jam on routes leading to Amherst Sunday af-ternoon provided the climax to the Winter Carnival weekend. Thousands of motorists, trying to enter Amherst to view the to enter Amherst to view the UMass snow sculptures, clogged the main roads throughout most of the afternoon. Delays of up to an hour and a half were reported approaches to the town

Amherst police estimated that 8,000 cars were crowded into the campus area Sunday afternoon. The major tieups were reported on routes 9 and 116.

All events of the campus-wide Winter Carnival were crowded to capacity. Tickets to the Carnival Ball on Friday night were sold out well in advance. The ballroom was crowded to capa-

Youngsters visiting the campus made full use of the circular snow chute built near the

Adelphia Purposes Stated

Adelphia is the senior men's honor society founded at UMass in April, 1915, to foster and uphold the highest type of fellowship ideals, and interests at UMass. The group stimulates and promotes leadership among the underclassmen; and rewards them by final recognition before their graduation. Membership is open to nineteen men students of

the senior and junior classes.
Philip Grandchamp '61 stated; "I think it is a pretty poor man-ner and time to bring up this matter." He further said that Adelphia is considering the mat-ters suggested in the motion and was unwilling to reveal them be-fore the election. In addition, he said that this year's election would be affected by the changes. Pressures may be brough (Continued on page 3)

Second Class In Workshop

Tonight At 7

The second session of the current Collegian training workshop will be held tonight at 7 p.m. The classes, meeting weekly for four weeks' duration, are held in Machmer Hall E-13.

Anyone may still enroll in the informal classes by attending to-night. In addition to several present Collegian staff members, the following UMass students have enrolled:

Louise Dare '63, Jean Roanowicz '63, George Ganem '64, Paul Kennett '64, Alice Rex '64, Elen Maguire '64, Norma Finch '64, Ellen Gaines '64, Irwin Cherniak '64, Maureen Malone '64, Barbara Zebrowske '64, Martin Stein '64, Ann Miller '64, and Lesley Dodge '64.

This week's class, to be taught by Donald Johnson '61 and James Reinhold '61, will cover copyediting and style rules. Louise Dare '63, Jean Roano

Winners Listed

Alpha Gamma Rho won first rize in the fraternity division with its sculpture of an ox team

Second place was taken by QTV and third by Phi Mu Delta.

Sigma Kappa won first place in the sorority competition, with Chi O and Phi Delta Mu in sec-

ond and third, respectively.

Lewis and Adams Houses won
the first place trophies in the
women and men's dormitory
competition. Second place winners were Knowlton and Baker; third went to Hamlin and Hills

Fashion Show A Success

The fashion show held Saturday in Bowker was regarded as a success. Twenty women

modeled outfits from their own wardrobes in these categories: casual wear, basic dress, and af-ter five' dress.

Judging at the show was done by five volunteers from the audience who rated the participants on the basis of choice of fashion and runway presentation. Ann Slaton '63 was announced as "the girl with the best taste in clothes".

Skating Show Dropped

Only the skating exhibition scheduled by the Providence Skating Club failed to go off on schedule. The Winter Carnival committee cancelled the event after warming weather made the pond unsafe for skating.

A.B. Beaumont Dies; Retired Agronomist

Dr. Arthur B. Beaumont, 74, of 285 Amity St., retired head of the UMass agronomy department and state soil conservationist, died Thursday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton,

Native of Texas

Native of Texas

He was born in Waco, Tex.,
Jan. 21, 1887, and attended
schools in Mayfield, Ky. He received a BS degree from the
University of Kentucky in 1908.
In 1918, he received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.
Beaumont taught school for two
vears at North Bend and Monvears at North Bend and Monyears at North Bend and Mon-mough, Ore. He was a graduate assistant at Cornell University for four years and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He joined the UMass staff in 1917 as soils professor in the agronomy department, and served in this capacity and later as de-partment head until 1935. From 1935-37 he was with the USDA Resettlement Administration in Oklahoma and Texas, and then spent a year at Harvard University in charge of a land use

project.
Dr. Beaumont was with the Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

ics, Washington, D.C., for one year before returning to the U. of M. in May, 1939, as extension soil conservationist. During the early 1940's he saw the need for a district soil conservation enabling act because of severe erosion occurring in the state. erosion occurring in the state. Working with agricultural and urban leaders, he was instrumental in securing passage of such a bill in June, 1945.

While extension soil conservationist, he founded the Soil Aug-

er, a periodical devoted to soil conservation education and prac-tices. He was the author of more than 250 bulletins and scientific papers on soils, conservation and crops. Writer of two books on gardening, Dr. Beaumont traveled extensively in the U.S. and Europe studying soils. He retired

Head of SPCC Branch

He was a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and former chairman of its New England section, a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, the American Associa of Advanced Science lia fraternity. Recently (Continued on page 3)



THE BROTHERS FOUR wind up Winter Carnival Weekend with concert at Curry Hicks Gymnasium late Sunday afternoon after considerable delay due to traffic. They were escorted by police to the concert.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE 2.0 QUESTION

The arguments presented by those senators Wednesday night, against the 2.0 cum. requirement for R.S.O. officers, are in accord with the Commission of Education's statement of purpose of 1947, which reads in part, "... the Commission wants an education which will equip all American youth to live democratically as home members, workers, and citizens; it is concerned with ethical and moral living, mental and emotional health, wholesome recreational interests; it believes in the dignity of work and the importance of personal satisfactions and achievements; and it makes the regulations bow to the importance of fundamental skills. Mortimer Smith, in his article, Adjustment or Education, had this to say about the statement. "It is the usual hotchpotch of unexceptional, vague cliches, and has the usual weakness of such statements in trying to be all inclusive as well as expressing an apparent unawareness that some purposes of the school are primary and others subsidiary.

The primary purpose of any school should be to develop the American youth, idealized by the commission, through a sound education and not through extra-curricular activities which should be the subsidiary purposes of a school; efficient and successful leaders are not made of the same material as the student who can not first accept the responsibilities his studies impose on him.

The successful leaders and officers of an organization are those who realize their first objective of education. Thomas Henry Hux-ley, in "A Liberal Education Defined," supports this statement by saving, "Those who make honors in University, who learn the laws which govern men and things and obey them, are the really great and successful men in this world. The great mass of mankind are the 'Poll' who pick up just enough to get through without much discredit."

If I were voting for an officer for an organization of which I were a member, I would vote for the one who could accept the first responsibility of educating himself, rather than he who is active in many groups and effective in none. Furthermore, I would not want to be led by one of the 'Poll'. The leadership of such an individual, since he would "pick up just enough to get through," would be just enough to get by; obviously not the type of person who would offer dynamic leadership necessary to any organization.

The argument, the student has a free will to choose whether or not he will flunk out, was presented by several senators. Gentlemen, you are forgetting one important fact. A freshman is not a mature, adult, individual; he is impressionable, and has an idealized idea of the correct balance of social and academic life.

If the situation is created whereby the social life of college becomes dominant over the academic, the freshman could lose sight of his objective of gaining an education, the "primary" purpose of his being here. In the 2.0 cum. prerequisite for holding an office in a R.S.O. organization, exists the correct balance of the social and academic aspects of college.

In a broader sense, the 2.0 cum. has a significance which transcends it's application to R.S.O. organizations. If it becomes effective it would demonstrate that we, as students, realize that our leaders must have, not only a pleasing personality and an adaptibility to social situations, but the more important qualities of a sound academic background and an intense awareness of the contemporary community.

-Kenneth H. Smith

A Review

CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE

Conscience of a Conservative, by Barry Gold-ter, is, as is stated on its cover, a book every nerican who loves his country should read—but read critically with utmost consideration, for the ideas and proposals it contains are now being promulgated by influential Congressmen and private citizens, and, if carried out, even to a minor extent, will have far-reaching consequences.

Senator Goldwater begins by describing the Amer-

ican people's yearning "for a return to conserva-tive principles, in a country where it is now gen-erally understood that individual liberty depends on decentralized government." He feels that the day's decentralized government." He feels that the day's overriding political challenge lies not in the field of foreign policy, but in "preserving and extending freedom" by reducing the powers of the federal government and enhancing those of the states. A Leviathan has been created, "a vast national authority out of touch with the people, and out of their control." Legislation must be repealed to reduce this authority. The federal government must be deprived of its control over education, farming, and public welfare. He doesn't bother to explain how successfully a decentralized government can deal with the fully a decentralized government can deal with the foreign threat, how individual liberty can be protected against communism with a clumsy, decentralized governmental apparatus grinding out foreign policy like an old machine—in reaction to each Soviet move. This he fails to consider, as well as the relationship between the foreign and domestic spheres, forcing the national government to assume a great amount of control over our internal prob-

In the last third of his book, Senator Goldwater presents some highly controversial suggestions of cerning our foreign policy. He advocates that be done with submitting major policy decisions to the United Nations—"to a forum where the opinions of the Sultan of Yeman count equally with ours; where the vote of the United States can be can-celled out by the likes of 'Byelorussia'." He is also in favor of withdrawing diplomatic recognition from all Communist governments, including that of the

Concerning the drive for a permanent ban the testing of nuclear weapons—a drive which has assumed almost unanimous support in our country—Goldwater has the following to say: "There are two reasons why such proposals (against nuclear testing) ought to be firmly rejected. There is no reliable means of preventing the Communists from secretly breaking such an agreement." He mentions that underground atomic explosions can be set off without detection. "Secondly, tests are needed to develop tactical nuclear weapons for possible use in limited wars. We must develop and perfect a variety of small, clean nuclear weapons; and this in turn means: testing." To those who would scream he mentions that there is practically no fallout from tests above the earth's atmosphere, and none at all from underground tests.

Goldwater also believes that we must turn our

foreign policy into one of offensive action rather than allow it to crumble into a policy of retreat and

"We must-ourselves-be prepared to undertake military operations against vulnerable Communist regimes. Assume a major uprising in Eastern Europe, such as occurred in Budapest in 1956. In such a situation, we ought to present the Kremlin with an ultimatum forbidding Soviet intervention, and be prepared, if the ultimatum is rejected, to move a highly mobile task force equipped with propriate nuclear weapons to the scene of the volt. Our objective would be to confront the viet Union with superior force in the immediate vicinity of the uprising and to compel a Soviet withdrawal. An actual clash between American and Soviet armies would be unlikely."

Victory over communism before a lasting peace harsh stand indeed, for an ultra-conservative.

The above are by no means all of the points contained within this new best-seller. In addition, the author gives an informative (though one-sided) analysis of states' rights, civil rights, the farm, labor, education and tax issues. Conscience of a Con-servative will provide stimulating reading for every concerned American citizen.

The Academic Deadbeat

There is a growing body of deadbeats populating the colleges. These are the boys who switch courses and drop math and then plan for graduate courses and drop math and then plan for graduate school. They want to stay in college because they are willing to deadbeat it for the allowance they get from home or for the pittance they earn at after-school jobs: they are willing to mark time and waste time to avoid meeting that big real world that lies in wait for them. It is not generally known, but there are literally thousands of boys and some girls whose "profession" is—going to college ...

—from The Carolina Israelite

LETTERS

Move To Suspend Adelphia's Constitution

To the Editor:

The Student Senate Executive Committee is presenting to the Student Senate this Wednesday a motion calling for the suspension of Adelphia's constitution with the recommendation that the Adelphia

ans bring in a revised constitution for approval within thirty days.

The vote in the Executive Committee was unanimous with ten
members voting to bring the motion to the Senate floor, one member absent and myself, as chairman, abstaining. The ten members represent as broad a base as could be desired in such an important Student

wish to emphasize the point that these students come from various elements of campus life and could hardly be accused of representing too narrow a segment of student opinion. Moreover, the Committee is comprised of twelve very strong minded individuals who have never voted in a deliberate bloc and, in fact, this Adelphian motion is one of the few instances when there has been a unanimous vote within the Committee.

The point I am trying to make is that these ten students evidence a sincere sense of responsibility when representing their fellow students and it is a simple lie to accuse them of sponsoring this motion simply to embarrass Adelphia or to seek revenge for any individual on the Executive Committee who was not elected into Adelphia last

feel this motion represents mounting student concern current state of our senior men's honorary society. Adelphia by custom and constitution is supposed to epitomize the best of scholarship, tom and constitution is supposed to epicomize the best of scholarship, leadership and community service in the nine juniors selected each year. Although the nine members currently on Adelphia, without a doubt, are outstanding individuals in some or all of these areas, it is my expressed opinion that Adelphia has wandered far from the chered criteria which embodied the original Adelphia organization back

Some members of the University Community ask what right has the Student Senate to intrude into the private affairs of an organiza-tion. The answer is clear cut to my way of thinking. Adelphia be-longs to the student! Ideally we look to these men for leadership and inspiration and they have come to represent the best the University of Massachusetts produces. Since this is so, it is not only the right but the responsibility of the students to express a strong mandate Adelphia to heed.

The motion asks Adelphia to consider revising their constitution areas as follows:

1) Minimum point average—should it be required and at what level? 2) The

current requirement for a unanimous vote to elect to

2) The current requirement for a unanimous vote to elect to Adelphia. This has meant an individual could cast negative votes on all other candidates until his own choice was elected.

3) Definite criteria be established for election. As the constitution now reads, it is quite vague and the qualities and requirements should be more plainly listed.

I would add, that after meeting with Adelphia on this problem last December, I am not unaware that they are contemplating changes on their own. But they are adamant in refusing to announce any reforms before making their next selections this coming spring, and they are opposed to making any statement which recognizes the need for reforms and rededication to original Adelphian principles.

I ask each and every student to support this Senate motion regardless of whether he is a commuter, Greek, dormitory resident, independent, etc. It concerns us all since Adelphia represents us all.

Dennis J. Twohig

Dennis J. Twohig President, Student Senate

Talk Of The Week

"The Issues In United States Farm Policy," by Dr. Walter Wilcox, Library of Congress, 3:00 p.m., S.U.
"Soviet Challenge and World Leadership," Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skinner Auditorium.
"Greek Religion and Greek Art," by Professor Francis Walton, Professor of Classics, Cornell University, 8:00 p.m., Bartlett

TUESDAY Young Republicans Lecture: Senator Philip Graham, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

"Existentialism: the Fear of Philosophy or Philosophy of Fear?," by Dr. Yourgrau, Visiting Professor of the History of Science in Smith and Amherst Colleges, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Subscription price

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Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Redmen Snap Slump, Smash New Hampshire, 86-65

Grutchfield Scores 26 In First UMass YanCon Win

The lack of rebounding ability that cost the UMass basketball squad the loss of the Rhode Island game recently, was the ma-jor factor in carrying the Red-men to an impressive 86-65 win over the University of New Hampshire Saturday night at

The win was the first in Yankee Conference competition for the Redmen, who are now 1-5 and just ahead of the Wildcats' cellar-dwelling 1-6.

REBOUNDING DECISIVE

There was never any question as to the outcome of the game. With Don Black, Doug Grutch-field, and Kirk Leslie clearing the boards, the Redmen pulled out to an early 18-7 lead and didn't have much to worry about there-

The score was 45-27 at the end of the first half, and was beginning to look a little like a reverse of the UM-Maine total of just a week before. The Wildcats, in a feverish late attempt to come back, cut the margin to 60.56 with five minutes left. The 69-56 with five minutes left. Th Redmen weren't to be denied, however, and spurted into a lead that left the homers in the dust.

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor The buzzer kept the UMass lead from increasing any further than 21 points.

Grutchfield, who wound up the game with 26 points, got 20 of them in the telltale first half. Jim Rich had 27 for the losers.

DRIBBLING AROUND

Grutchfield now has a 6-game YanCon average of 19.8, which is tops in the Conference . . . In other Saturday night action the University of Rhode Island shocked the NIT-bound Providence Friars, 78-76 in Providence. ... Of more importance to UMass people, however, is the fact that UConn, as expected, trounced the Maine Black Bears in Storrs, 73-60. After the unsportsmanlike treatment accorded both UMass and UConn in Orono, most enthusiasts were just waiting for Maine to play an important Yan-Con game away from home. The Bears went to Storrs Saturday and promptly proved that in a clean, well-umpired game, they were no match for the Huskies.

DOUBLE DRIBBLE

The UConn victory over Maine set Rhode Island up as the sole habitant of first place in the Yan-Con. The Rams are 6-1, while lost two games . . . Most UMass fans are expecting UConn to be eliminated entirely from the race tomography might with tomorrow night when they meet our Redmen at the Cage. In a previous game at Storrs the Huskies overcame a big half-time lead to edge UMass, 72-70. To-morrow's rematch should be one of the most exciting games of the season. The two frosh teams will meet for a preliminary bout

UMa	139			New Ha	mp	snn	
	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pt
Grutchf'ld	10	6	26	Hargen	4	8	16
Leslie	6	2	14	Rich	9	9	27
Black	6	3	15	Bron	0	4	4
Laughnane	4	3	11	Battaglioli	5 2	1	11
Mole	3	2	8	Kagelelry	2	0	4
Fohlin	2	1	5	Mandr'veli	8 0	1	3
Wheeler	1	3	5	Cotoure	0	0	0
Widdison	0	0	0	Messer	1	0	2
Larkin	0	0	0	Baker	0	0	0
Seigel	1	0	2	Ebstyne	0	0	0
m			-		-	-	_
Totals	33	20	86	Totals	21	23	65
			tim	e-UMass	45.	N	ew
Hampshire	27						

VARSITY LACROSSE

There will be a meeting for all Varsity Lacrosse candi-dates at 4:00 Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Cage in Room 10. Everyone is welcome.

UMass Mermen Come Through With Stunning **Defeat Of Holy Cross**

Coach Joe Rogers and his swimmers tasted sweet victory at the expense of Holy Cross at the WPE pool last Friday night. UMass won 64-29, placing first in the initial 8 of the 11 events.

RELAY TEAM WINS

o open the meet a relay team of Bruce Morton, Dave Desjardins, George Fisette, and Ron Chiras won the 400-yd. Medley. Matt Rutkowski and Dave Leith followed with first and second respectively in the 220-yd Free-

Tony Lincoln continued with a first place time of 24.9 in the 50-yd Freestyle. Holy Cross, by now probably wishing they had never arrived on the UMass

WMUA AT COURTSIDE

If you can't make it down to the Cage tomorrow night, tune in to 91.1 on your FM dial, where Jim Trelease and Howie Wainstien will bring you all the action of the UM-UConn clash. Air-time is 8:05.

campus, was defeated by Bren-don O'Neill and Dave Desjar-dins who took one and two in

dins who took one and two in the 200-yd Individual Medley. Holy Cross was unrepresented in Fancy Diving and Eric Schule edged teammate Frank DeFreitas giving UMass eight more total points. In the 100-yd Butterfly event Fisette flew to a first with 1:09-0 and Leith bettered Chiras for first and second in the 100-yd Freestyle. The climax of this fiasco came in the 200-yd Backstroke where

in the 200-yd Backstroke where Bruce Morton turned 2.28.3 and Jim Coffey finished second for

the Redn

SPELL BROKEN

The spell was broken in the 440-yd Freestyle when Matt Rut-kowski remained out of the race and captain Dave Goldstein finished second for UMass. Desjardins finished second again in the 200-yd Breast stroke.

The Freshmen swimmers swift-ly knocked off an outclassed Wor-cester Jr. College to complete the

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

UMass Hockey Squad Beats MIT, 5-4, Then Drops Home And Home Series To Prolific Bowdoin Team

by DAVE WILLARD '64

This past week saw the UMass hockey club play three games, sandwiching a win between two

Monday they traveled up to Maine to take on Bowdoin who proved to be rude hosts, shutting out the Redmen, 8-0. The UMass sextet must have thought it had walked into a trap as the power-ful Bowdoin team never let up, dominating action and forcing battle-scarred goalie Bobo Roland to make 45 saves.

e 45 saves. M.I.T. VICTORY

Friday the Redmen again had to leave their domain in Amherst and journey down to Cambridge to try their luck against MIT.
MIT had lost only two games this
season and one of them had been
to UMass in their first encounter

ing to avenge that defeat, how-ever, as they were ahead virtu-ally all the way. They were ahead, 2-0, before Art Stevens scored his first of three goals. After

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM



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Stevens had completed his hat trick MIT still led 4-3. At this point Bob Glue tied it assisted by Frank Gilliat and Stevens. This set the scene for hero Jim Ellingwood to score the decisive marker which enabled the Redmen to pull it out, 5-4. This was game of frustration for the Engineers, losing in the last six minutes after leading throughout, but no amount of calculating by asters of the sliderule could help them this time.

BOWDOIN AGAIN

Saturday night the Redmen had the privilege of playing at home on Winter Carnival Weekend for the first time in about five years. But the UMass team picked poor guests to invite for they failed to cooperate in the least. The Bowdoin team stormed down from Maine and snowed the Redmen, 11-1, picking up where they left off earlier in the week.

Bowdoin scored four in the first period, four in the second and were held to three in the final.

pulled the hat trick and Spaulding had two for Bow-doin. The lone UMass tally was doin. The lone UMass tally was scored by Billy Ryan in what was one of the prettiest plays of the season. He stole the puck at his own blue line, skated and stick-handled his way through the whole Bowdoin team and put it

by the sprawling goalie.

The whole story was that the
UMass team was outclassed by the flashy Bowdoin club which is rated one of the best in New England, Bowdoin was clicking on every pass pattern they set up which usually found a man open right in front of the crease.

REDMEN HANDICAPPED Although this is not an attempt make any excuses for the team, it must be pointed out that the Redmen were handicapped physically. Tom Taylor wasn't even dressed for the game while Art Stevens was doing his level best with a leg injury. Warren Bassett took his turns although not completely recovered from a concussion suffered in the first game with Bowdoin.

Even with these three stal-

game with Bowdoin.

Even with these three stalwarts hurt, the UMass club did
not give up. Although the score
was high, had they let up the
Bowdoin club could easily have
scored eleven more. For this the

scored eleven more. For this the team should be credited.

Bobo Roland again put on a sensational performance making 40 saves, many of them on the spectacular side. Although Bobo must have felt like a kewpie doll at a carnival context he hung in at a carnival contest he hung in there coming up with save after save, many on point blank shots.

The Redmen now have a few days of sorely needed rest in which time they hope to diminish game will be February 16, when they run over to Springfield to take on AIC.

Adelphia ...
(Continued from page 1)
bear upon the society not to
change because individuals who
normally would be eligible may
be disqualified under the revi-

Senate President Dennis Two-hig '61 stated; "The changes in the Adelphia constitution should be revealed before the selection process gets underway."

Becument ...

(Continued from page 1)
was elected president of the
eastern branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Children.

PPORTUNITY

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INTERVIEWS

February 21st

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Open meeting for prospective members Mon., Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., S.U. Dean Robert Hopkins will speak. Refreshments to follow.

Short business will be held Wed., Feb. 15 at 7:00 in Bartlett 61.

There will be a meeting to-night at 10:30 p.m. The ori-ginal founder has returned from exile and will discuss "BX and the World". There will be fireworks.
COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

Second session of the training program, Mon., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-13. All interested students may still enroll in the informal classes.

DEMOLAY

Meeting will be held at Masonic Temple, Main St., at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15.

FUTURE FARMERS OF

AMERICA
The UMass Collegiate Chapter of F.F.A. will meet Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. All former menibers and others who wish to join the club are welcome to attend.

HILLEL

There will be a meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 in the Worcester Room. Mr. Aryeh Simon, National Director of the Student Zionist Organization, will speak on: "Does Israel Have the Right To Try Eichmann in the Name of the Jewish People?"

There will be a meeting of the



Italian Club on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Franklin Room. Professor Ilardi of the History Depart-ment will speak informally on his general impression as an American travelling in Italia. American travelling in Italy. All are invited.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Meeting will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Bartlett 356. Officers wil! be elected.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Mon., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Village Inn. Slated election of officers and a discussion of next rally (Hound 'n Hare; Sun., Feb. 19). New members and other interested parties welcome.

SU PING PONG TOURNA-MENT

Sign-up sheets are now available in the Games Area for the 1961 UMass Championship Tournament. The tournament will include both a men's and a women's division. Hurry! Limited entry.

Senate Okays Maroon Key Constitution

Before the mid-semester break Before the mid-semester break the Student Senate approved a constitution which placed the Maroon Key Society once again nuder R.S.O., a position which Maroon Key has not occupied since May of 1960. The new constitution contained many minor changes but the most controversial were the stipulation of a 2.0 average and the election method of semi-final selection.

Prior to this year, it was possible for a freshman to become a Key with a cumulative average as low as 1.6. Consequently, many Keys were being tapped in May and leaving UMass in June. In addition the honorary aspect of the organization was in question when the combined average of all the members fell blow the 2.0 mark. The new stipulation hopes to remedy the

The second major change was ne election method of cutting the applicants to a suitable nun ber before selecting finalists. The older method consisted of an inolder method consisted of an interview before the entire Marcon Key body. The new constitution provides for all freshman men to be given the opportunity to select the final seventy-five by regular election vote. The final twenty-five will be chosen by the Marcon Key Society from this list. These two revisals constitute the major changes of the recently passed constitution and comprise a fairer method of selection than in previous years.

On the week-end of Feb. 17-19 the Eastern Intercollegiate Key Association will hold its an-nual convention here on our camnual convention here on our campus. Ken Swain, president of E.I.K.A., is conducting the events in co-operation with the Maroon Keys and the S.U. Forty representatives from such schools as Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Colgate, Pennsylvania, and other top colleges will arrive here. Mr. Dana Harlow and Mr. William Scott will be the featured speakers during the week-end. After two days of speeches, meetings, and discussions the E.I.K.A. representatives will be the guests resentatives will be the guests of the Athletic Department at UMass-Vermont basketball game Saturday night before departing on Sunday.



U. of II.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

STACKS

See page 2

Seven Fraternities Placed On Social Probation

G.E.'s Cordiner Not To Receive Degree

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61, Assistant News Editor

President John W. Lederle has denied that the name of General Electric official Ralph W. Cor-diner was presented to the Board of Trustees to receive an honordegree from UMass this ng. Cordiner is board chair-UMass this man of the corporation, which was convicted last week of violat-ing the Federal Anti-Trust Laws. Several officials of G.E. are facing jail terms as a conse-

Dr. Lederle said that Cordiner's was among those presented to a faculty screening commit-tee, but that action had not gone beyond that point. He indicated that the process of being awarded a degree is a long and involved one. The president said all action on honorary degrees is com-pletely secret, and that names of potential recipients are not re-vealed in advance.

Revealed in State Senate

State Senator Francis X. Mc-Cann (D-Cambridge) brought the Cordiner recommendation — and Cordiner recommendation — and its subsequent withdrawal from consideration — to light on the floor of the Senate Monday. Mc-Cann delivered a stinging attack on G.E., and lauded U.S. Atty. Gen. William Rogers for in-stituting action against the cor-

McCann said he was "ple

Issue Said Confidential

Rep. Phillip Whitmore (R-Sunderland), a University trustee, refused to confirm or deny McCann's statement, stating that all discussion of honorary awards is confidential. "If somebody talked out of turn, I'm not going to follow his example," he said.

Hugh Thompson, a trustee, said that Cordiner was under consideration for a degree. He also said that a list of candidates had been received by the trustees on Feb. 1.

Scrolls To Distribute Nomination Blanks Program, Freshman Weekend, Commuter's Tea, High School Days, and Activities Night. Members of Scrolls assisted in setting up the new Inter-Dorm Council and were on hand to give information at Fall Registration. Scroll faces were also familiar

Tonight the Scrolls will be dis-tributing forms so that each freshman woman will be able to list her recommendations for 1961-62 Scrolls, the sophomore women's honorary service organ-

Members of the present Scrolls, best recognized by their maroon hats, began their duties by usher-ing at the 1960 Commencement. They continued upon their return to campus this fall and were active in the Big-Little Sister

Sports Editor Of Collegian Is Promoted

Allan Berman, sports editor of Collegian, was appointed the newly-created position of As-sistant-editor-in-chief, it was announced today.

Succeeding Berman as sports editor will be Benjamin Gordon, who has been working as an assistant sports editor.

A junior, Berman has been on the paper since his freshman year. He was elected Sports Edi-tor last April.

His new duties will include the

supervision of the production of Friday and Monday editions.

The announcement stated that Berman will act as editor-in-chief while on duty.

Berman is also president of Butterfield Dormitory.

McCann said he was pleased to note that someone at the University of Massachusetts showed the wisdom to have the name of Ralph Cordiner withdrawn" from consideration.

The list was drawn up by faculty committee, which unti-now has had the exclusive privi-lege of entering such nominations. According to reports, this privilege has now been modified to give trustees a hand in the

Scroll faces were also familiar at the fall football rallies, parades and dances.

Freshmen women should be

considering the girls in their class whom they would like to see become the future Scrolls.

From their recommendations the 1961-62 Scrolls will choose the girls they will be tapping at Student Leader's Night later this year. Selections are based on leadership and scholarship. Any freshmen woman with an aver-

freshmen woman with an average above the Freshmen Women's Average, or above a 2.0 in case the Freshmen Women's

Average falls below a 2.0, are eligible for selection.

Radio Show Inaugurated By WMUA

WMUA announces the beginning of a new show, "Mass Opinion", which will be held this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.
"Mass Opinion" will consist of

"Mass Opinion will consider actual interviews of UMass students who will voice opinions on current world and national events, local happenings and campus isues.

The show will be conducted by Lloyd Teran, Chief Announcer of WMUA, who will conduct these interviews from different points on campus every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

"Mass Opinion" was inau-gurated last night with a series of taped interviews on the stu-dent body opinions of the frater-nity closings. Interviews for the initial broadcast were made a few hours before the airtime in the Hatch. The program offered lively comment on the issue.

Special Elections Will Fill Several Senate Vacancies

Special elections will be held by the Student Senate on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to fill several vacancies. Openings now exist in the following offices: vice-president of the class of '63; Senate seats from Hills South, commuters, sororities, and Baker House.

Nomination papers, obtainable at the Dean of Men's office, have been available since Friday, Feb. 10, and will be available until

Friday, Feb. 17. The deadline for returning the forms is on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Dean's office.

Elections for the vice-presi-

dency and for the senators from the commuters and the sororities will be held in the SU on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polling for the Senate vacancies at Baker and Hills houses will take place in the respective dorms the same day from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All Charged With Drinking In Houses By Dean Hopkins; To Be Tried Monday

MOH

Library

LIBRARY

Seven fraternities were accused of violating the liquor ban at parties this past weekend and placed on social probation by Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins,

Jr. yesterday afternoon.

The measure, originally affecting all 15 fraternities, was announced in a memorandum from the Dean of Men's office. Effective of the control of t tive at 5 p.m. yesterday, the memorandum was modified to affect only seven houses after University officials met prior to

The Interfraternity Council met early yesterday evening and un-animously voted to suspend all IFC competitions for a week and to hold no mixed social events anywhere this weekend unless all anywhere this weekend unless all houses were taken off social probation. The houses now on social probation include TKE, AGR, SAE, PSK, QTV, AEPi, and KS. The cases of these seven houses will come before the University Discipline Board Monday.

The memorandum relieved the IFC Judiciary "of its responsibilities for the balance of the current semester." charging that

current semester," charging that the IFC had been unsuccessful in policing the liquor ban.

Apparently, Hopkins acted without consulting with either the IFC or any university officials. The action could cost the fraternities as much as \$1355., which was reported at last which was reported at last night's IFC meeting to be tied up in parties this weekend. With Pledge Chapel scheduled for Tuesday, most fraternities were planning large parties, complete with bands, for the weekend.

The Dean's memorandum, dated February 14, read as fol-

"For the past year and a half the fraternities have been operat-ing under an alcoholic beverage prohibition which was imposed upon them by means of a me-morandum sent out September 11, 1959 by former President Mather. In it he made reference to the fact that it was up to the fra-ternities to police themselves in this matter.

For the past six months my actual observation and the receipt of innumerable reports has indicated to me that in fact the fraternities are not living up to the letter nor the spirit of the receivable of the letter nor the spirit of the receivable of the spirit of the receivable of the letter nor the spirit of the receivable of the letter nor the spirit of the receivable regulation.

As a result of my personal inspection of a number of frater-nity houses and a number of con-ferences which I have had with individual students who had obtained alcoholic beverages fraternity houses over the past Winter Carnival week-end, at least seven of the fourteen fra-ternities on this campus ap-parently had alcoholic beverages in their chapter houses in com-plete defiance of the University policy.

In order that there be no mis-understanding about the Univer-sity policy, let me quote that part which applies:

a. Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic

beverages:
1. at any University social function;

 on University property;
 in any housing which accommodates students and commodates students and residents. end of quote.

he seven fraternities which directly involved in cases d above will be handled by the University Discipline Board acting through the Dean of Men as its Chairman. The Interfraternity Council Judiciary is relived of its responsibilities for the balance of the current semester. It is clearly obvious to me ter. It is clearly obvious to me ter. It is clearly obvious to me that the Interfraternity Council Judiciary and the Interfraternity Council Watchdog have been un-successful in policing the rule concerning alcoholic beverages in

ALL FRATERNITY CHAP-TERS ARE PLACED ON STRICT DISCIPLINARY AND SOCIAL PROBATION EFFEC-TIVE AT 5:00 P.M. ON 14 FEB-RUARY 1961 FOR AN INDE-FINITE PERIOD OF TIME.

Those chapters which feel that this is an injustice are requested to assemble their executive com-mittee and their adviser and to make an appointment with the Dean of Men at their earliest convenience for at least a half hour during which time they will be permitted to show good cause why they should not be placed on probation

This probation does not pro-This probation does not pro-hibit rushing activities but it does prohibit any and all kinds of mixed social relairs until such time as the pretainmany status is removed."

In addition, the Pean of Men announces the undertaking of the responsibility for policing fraternities and fraternal gatherings from now until the end of the semester in order to ascer-tain for himself that the fraternities conduct themselves under proper supervision; and that mature and strict direction will promote a following of the University policy.
(Continued on page 5)

Two Speakers To Discuss American Romantic Myth

The Christian Association will The Christian Association will present on Thursday, February 16, 7:30 p.m., in Bartlett Auditorium, Critique I "Myth of Romance in America" with guest speakers Mr. Arnold Silver, Assistant Professor of English and Rev. Theyer Greene paster of Rev. Thayer Greene, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Amherst.

Mr. Silver and Rev. Greene ill discuss the oversimplification and misunderstandings of court ship and the American way of life. In the American "Myth of Romance," boy meets girl and Romance," boy meets girl and love is at first sight. However, as our two guest speakers will point out, love does not just happen, it grows out of mutual un-derstanding, and rather than there being only one "Mr. Right" or perfect Miss, there may be actually two or three that will do just as well.

Mr. Silver, in his discussion of the inadequate understandings of romance in American literature, will refer to such authors as Thomas Dreiser, John O'Hara, D. H. Lawrence, William Max well, Sloane Wilson and Mauriac. He will demonstrate that American authors do not present a realistic view of love, and there

realistic view of love, and therefore, contribute to the myth of romance in America.

Rev. Greene, who has had many experiences counselling couples before and after marriage, will also attempt to shatter the myth. There is, he believes an art to loving which grows with the couple as they work together and achieve a mutual understanding, which are the clues of "true love".

STATES

SYNTHESIS: Statement Of Purpose

As students of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts, we join together to form Synthesis in response to our common concern for personal dignity and freedom. Facing a world of mounting tensions between nations, races, and societies, we cannot accept institutional excuses for their continuance. Generally, we support all efforts toward the creation of a free world in which every individual enjoys dignity and liberty. Specifically, we will take action to further:

Disarmament Racial equality

Racial equality
 Freedom of expression and thought
 Synthesis will develop this action by:
 a. Coordinating activities on the four campuses concerning human relations

b. Establishing an educational program making available publications, films and speakers relevant to specific campus activities

c. Initiating and sponsoring programs designed for participation on varying levels according to individual concern and conviction.

We undertake these things in the belief that it is students who must exert a dynamic force for the attainment of a free and peaceful world.

Editorial Of The Week

The recent wave of sit-ins started by Negro college students in the South helped to point up the fact that our colleges have played an ever-import-ant role in the struggle for civil rights in America. I even hazard the opinion that today the colleges wield a greater influence in the area of civil rights than the editorial offices or the pulpits of the coun-try. You must remember that throughout history, the students have always been the most responsive

segment to political and economic changes.

I am mindful of the opinion many people ventured when Harvard, Yale, Sarah Lawrence, Cornell and other colleges refused to accept government funds for scholarships because these grants entailed a loyalty oath. "These are old, well-endowed institutions and they can afford an indepedent stand," was the concensus. But the truth is that these institutions are old, well-endowed and firmly established precisely because throughout their history.

stitutions are old, well-endowed and firmly estab-lished precisely because throughout their history they always took such a stand.

I am quite sure that because the sit-ins emanated from the Negro colleges that eventually these in-stitutions will become eminent throughout the world. The end result of any college is the student and when the student can take decisive action the colwhen the student can take decisive action the col-lege has fulfilled its function,

—Harry Golden
(In the Carolina Israelite)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Contemporary Jazz

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

Jazz is surrounded by phonies. Some very intelligent people tend to associate jazz with the various cults that supposedly represent the true jazz listener. Disc jockeys pull all sorts of teen-age antics short of payola to reduce modern jazz to the level of rock and roll. They are either doing what is expected of them by an uninformed public or they are merely making asses of themselves with their sunglasses, berets, beards and studied "cool" talk. I have heard that some of our own WMUA jazz-jockeys are guilty of "striving" to be "cool."

First of all, few serious jazz musicians talk like hep-cats. Those that do are merely fulfilling the public image. At times, jazzmen must act like "junkies" and mental cases in order to satisfy the paying customers at the side-show affairs which the college boys cail

Some college-types seem to think that their mere presence at jazz concerts (even the Kingston Trio is jazz to these guys) insures their "coolness." These are the jerks who throw beer cans while at that three-ring circus, the Newport Jazz Festival. It is no wonder that Miles Davis and Charley Mingus are so openly hostile to their audiences. One UMass "cool jewel" (gem) went up to Miles one night after a set and said, "Miles, baby, like I was blowing with you all night, man!" Miles, very quizzically (and truly cool) replied, "Why, what do you mean?"

Jazz critics set themselves up as the "experts" . . . forgetting that jazz is perhaps the most highly individualistic form of music from the musician's and listener's standpoints. I do not consider myself a critic . . . this column merely reflects my opinion and may serve, at best, as a partial guide to the complexities of recorded jazz. You can't learn about or enjoy jazz by reading . . . you must listen attentively.

I must say that I have no hopes of jazz ever coming to mean any more to the public than a fad . . . and I don't want to discourage the phonies. They buy the records (even if they don't listen to them), they pay admission and they buy most of the drinks at the clubs. In any case, whatever you think of jazz, don't associate the music with the lunatic fringe . . . be they "Creeping Ivy Leaguers" or other, more obvious, "insecurity risks."

By the way, I would like to clear up a point in last week's Monk article. Thelonius Monk and Sonny Rollins do not deviate, for the most part, from the basic rules of music. Their harmonies, rhythms melodic structures are not always conventional and so very complex . . . but they are there.

Stacks Again!

Toronto)

the stacks.

LIBRARY OPEN

STACKS TO JUN-

IOR CLASSES

(Reprinted from the Varsity,

First and second year students

are soon to invade the long for-bidden nether regions of the main library—the stacks.

Formerly restricted to third and fourth year undergraduates and graduates, the stacks will be

opened "as an experiment for the rest of this academic year" it was decided at the Library Coun-cil meeting last Wednesday. Freshmen and Sophomores will be admitted Monday to Friday from 5:30 p.m. till closing and on

from 5:30 p.m. till closing and on

Saturdays from 9 a.m. after they

qualify for this privilege by standing an orientation tour of

These orientation classes will e held on Wednesday afternoons

at 5:10 p.m. starting February
1st. Students who wish to attend
are asked to register in advance
at the Central Circulation Desk.

Those students who have thus qualified will receive a special stamp on their present ATL cards and will be admitted starting the same day at the prescribed hours.

The stack system came in when the library was built in 1890 and was gradually opened up, first to

professors, then graduates and

regular passes 6 years ago and the occasional 1st and 2nd year pass has been issued temporarily for special reasons.

The University of British Columbia is the only other Canadian college with the institution of

restricted passes for junior un-dergraduates,

the experimental period," the Council's report stated, "it will probably be adopted as a regular practice in the future."

"If it proves successful during

year students received

4th year students.

by KENNETH H, SMITH

The purpose of any library is to present the greatest availability of books to its users. Our present library system of closed stacks does not follow this prin-

Our policy appears to be a result of two things: the restrictive attitude of the University and the dishonesty of the students. If the student body as a whole is dishonest, which hardly seems credible, then closed stacks are a necessity. On the other hand, if this is a manifestation of the restrictive attitude of the of the restrictive attitude of the University, then closed stacks are not a necessity.

One of the major goals of a university is to develop the traits of a good citizen, such as the ability to assume responsibility. Obviously, simply following a restrictive library policy does not develop responsibility in the student body.

The University of Toronto has blved this problem satisfactorily. Senior and junior students have had access to the stacks and re-cently sophomore students have been granted this privilege.

We at the University could institute a similar policy with one addition. Open the stacks to sen-iors and juniors after they have successfully completed a orientation and also grant stack privileges to sophomores and second semester freshmen with an average of 3.0 or better, system of this nature could set up on a probationary basis to determine its value.

No great harm could be done by such an experiment and it would certainly be a step in de-veloping the responsibility of the student body. The system would also be a step towards creating one of the most important at-tributes of a good university: a free academic atmosphere.

Be it enacted that the Student Senate set the following policies:

1) The class ring be of standard design.

2) The wearing of the ring be a privilege given only to students who have successfully completed at least four semesters work,

3) That ring sale be supervised jointly by the Finance Committee and the Sophomore and Freshmen class officers who will determine what company is awarded contracts and through what agent rings will be sold.

4) That contracts for the manufacturing of the rings will be for a duration of two (2) years with the possibility of three (3) one (1) year extensions if the terms of said contract and quality of the rings prove satisfactory. (Act: Henderson)

At the present time there seem to be no real

At the present time there seem to be no real problems with the exception of inadequate campuswide knowledge of class ring policies and practices.

Student Senate Finance Committee Linda Achenbach, Chairman

LIBERALISM?

LETTERS

CLASS RINGS

of the Student Senate investigated this problem last semester and would like to inform the campus

The individual classes have always been responsible for the selection and contracting of the rings. Several years age the officers of each class sold these rings to their classmates, but due to the increased size of the classes this has become impossible. The University Store was then chosen as the ring agent by the ring committees of the several classes starting with the Class of 1960. The Store performs a service for the students and gets only its normal cost of operation which the class officers formerly received. One tradition from the past which still

received. One tradition from the past which still exists is the "free ring" offer made to the junior class officers by the present contractor, Herff Jones. In February, 1959, the Student Senate passed the following act which defines a general policy for all classes from 1961 to and including 1965:

Be it enacted that the Student Senate set the following religious:

The individual classes have always been respon-

Over the past several years there have been a lot of rumors, questions, and discussions circulating over the campus about the class rings — the way they are selected and sold. The Finance Committee

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

The administration in Washington, heavily dosed with "liberal" thinking, is attempting to run its golden chariot of progress over half of the American voters. With cruel cynicism, the new authorities in Washington are employing methods of political coercion in their efforts to dictate legislation, unapproved by a majority of American people.

An even smaller but no less intransigent group of these left-of-center believers has succeeded in the extension of its political influence into the execusion.

extension of its political influence into the executive branch of our government. This can be clearly verified by the recent unhappy experience of a responsible American citizen, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke. The liberal new frontiersmen, guns in hand, and with the efficient bureaucratic ruthlessness, disallowed any presentation of a preschessor exercities. any presentation of a speech cross-examining So-

any presentation of a speech cross-examining coviet foreign policy.

A further continuation of such policies of procedure should be viewed with great distrust and wariness. Such policies represent a menace to our

David P. Halevy

EXERCISE CAUTION!

14 February 1961 The Editor of The Collegian

Dear Students:

In the Collegian for 6 February Elizabeth

In the Collegian for 6 February Elizabeth Schneck called for your participation in student organizations, such as Peace Union, Challenge, Synthesis and Tocsin I haven't as yet learned anysynthesis and Toesin is haven to a yet learned anything of the first three, but Toesin is based at Harvard University and is reportedly a center for the
dissemination of studies on unilateral disarmament
and abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Always a curious combination!

If I am able to inform myself on the other groups
I will let your know. I think you should look before

JAMES R. WEAVER Colonel, PMS

REFLECTIONS UPON THE STACKS

To the Editor:
I don't know whether or not the stacks are still closed to most of the undergraduates. During this last Christmas vacation I did read a few Collegians, however, and realized how fortunate I was to have escaped the unjustifiable tedium and general waste now encountered by the academic third When I read of the closed stacks last Decestate, when I read of the closed stacks last December, I could not in any way understand how such a policy is compatible with the purposes of a university; and as I write this letter, I still can not account for the peculiar reversals of function that seem inevitable whenever a service gets "institutionalized".

Ray Tripp '60

Win These Big Prizes

Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!



WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to the Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning Sorority will be notified by March 17.

In event of ties-a blindfold drawing will decide the winner



WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to the Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning Fraternity will be notified by March 17, 1961.

In event of ties-a blindfold drawing will decide the winner



CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

You don't have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority to enter.

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent . . Newport . . . Old Gold Filters, Straights . . . Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit before: 12 noon, March 13, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co, or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing: March 13, 1961.



An RCA Portable Stereo Set Mark 38



Portable Typewriter





A Polaroid Land Camera





PRODUCTS OF
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First with the Finest Cigarettes
Through Lorillard Research

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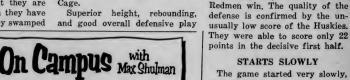
Redmen Overpower Cold Connecticut Quintet, 71-54

Improved Rebounding Makes Difference In Impressive Win

The UMass Redmen finally proved last night that they are a better ball club than they have en showing when they swamped

By AL BERMAN '62 the UConn Huskies, 71-54, at the

Superior height, rebounding, and good overall defensive play



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining igna Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every took for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities

have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hynn goes:

Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop, Mother's making blubber scup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow, A road is a lane, When you're eating chow, Remember the mein!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Stardust.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native stoth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander.

were they key factors in the Redmen win. The quality of the defense is confirmed by the un-

The game started very slowly, as both teams were cold, and in four minutes only five points had been scored, three of them by UConn. Shortly thereafter, the Huskies opened up a six point bulge, but the Redmen came back to go aband 17.14 at 7.24 to go ahead 17-14 at 7:24.

Then, led by the sharp shooting of Doug Grutchfield, UMass pulled out an 11 point gap. Despite a strong effort by UConn, good defensive work by Jim Laughnane, Kirk Leslie and Don Black staved off the hungry Huskies, and the half ended with UMass ahead, 32-22.

MORE OF THE SAME

The Redmen didn't let up at all. Perhaps driven on by the thought of their previous UConn encounter, when they blew an 18 point halftime lead, UMass kept pouring it on. The accurate shooting of Black and Mike Mole sent UMass out to a 17 point lead by 11:10.

Even that wasn't enough. In two minutes they had increased their lead to 24 points. In a desperate, last minute surge UConn fought back to lessen the humiliation and when the final buzzer sounded, UMass had come out on the long end of the 71-54

DRIBBLING AROUND

High point man for UMass was Doug Grutchfield with 26 points. Black had 15, and Mole and Les-lie also hit double figures . . . The improved rebounding of the Redmen has been significant in their last two victories . . . The game was slow for the entire first half, but the tempo increased for the second stanza. creased for the second stanza. Tempers flared late in the game when John Burgess, irate at be-



KIRK LESLIE attempts to get two more points here but his shot was blocked. Kirk scored 11 points and played an excellent defensive game last night against UConn.

ing poked in the ribs, hauled off clobbered his tormentor. Players from both teams stream-ed onto the court, but the referees and coaches prevented a referees and coaches prevented a brawl... Earlier in the game a bout was almost precipitated when UConn's Pete Kelley hit Leslie on the back of the head with the ball... The Redmen travel to Medford tomorrow where they will meet Tufts at 8:00 p.m. THE next home game is this Saturday night against Vermont, where the Redmen will be seeking their third straight be seeking their third straight

YanCon	win				
UMass	G	FT	UConn	G	FT
Grutchf'ld	11	4 26	Kelly	2	3 7
Widdison	0	0 0	Madison	0	1 1
Leslie	3	5 11	King	4	9 17
Fohlin	0	1 1	Czuchry	3	0 6
Seigel	0	0 0	Haines	0	0 0
Black	3	9 15	Manning	0	2 2
Burgess	0	0 0	Hulteen	0	1 1
Green	0	0 0	Comey	3	0 6
Mole	3	6 12	Cross	1	0 2
Larkin	0	2 2	Carlson	À	4 12
Laughnane		1 3	Uhl	0	0 0
Wheeler	0	1 1		17	0

Totals 21 29 71 Totals 17 20 54 Score at halftime: UMass 32, UConn 22

UMass Freshmen Downed By Pups

by AL COHEN '63
Dick Garber's frosh basketballers kept up for a half and
then fell before a stronger UConn
five, 86-74, in last night's prelim.

Good rebounding by Mike Johnson and Jim Painten's scor-ing enabled the Garbers to stay within one point by halftime 35-

The loss of guard Pete Bernard

The loss of guard Pete Bernard through disiplinary reasons hurt the home forces. Painten fouled out at 11:56.

With the Blue on top by 20, UMass was showing the effects of trying to cope with a 6'10 center, Eddie Slomcenski. Time and again the high man record as again the big man scored on easy lay-ups to ice the game for UConn.

A total of 46 fouls were committed in the fray, 26 by the frantic Garbers.

Slomcenski led all scorers with

26. Teammate Ritter added 22. Twitchell with 17 and Bob Johnson with 14 topped the Redmen.

The frosh are now 5 and 5 on the season. They seek victory six Thursday at Springfield College.



DON BLACK high scorer for UMass last night, in addition to starring off the defensive boards.

BETWEEN MEALS... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!



Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Kappa Sigma And SAE Win IFC League Titles

by JAY BAKER '63 Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Gamma Rho

probably will, be the final stand-

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
QTV

Alpha Tau Gamma

LEAGUE B Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Sigma Kappa

Theta Chi Alpha Sigma Phi Phi Sigma Delta Although there will be no IFC

Due to the recent unjustified acts of the administration, the IFC basketball and bowling leagues have been suspended temporarily until further action is to be taken.

However, in the IFC basketball leagues all but two games have been played. Although these games could be a determining factor in the final standings I don't think that the predetermined favorites will lose those games. Therefore the standings which are listed below are, or probably will, be the final standgames next week the Independant and Dorm Leagues will play as scheduled. The schedule the remaining games is listed be-

THURSDAY, FEB 16 \$1 DJ's vs Black Labels Chadbourne vs Adams

Brooks vs Wheeler 22 Drakes vs Barkos Mills vs Middlesex Greenoughs vs Butterfield FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Brooks vs Wheeler Generals vs Black Labels DJ's vs Drakes \$2 Greenough vs Butterfield Little Rascals vs Borkos

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 2:30 Idiots vs Forwards 3:30 Chemists vs Sargeants

MONDAY, FEB. 20 21 Chadbourne vs Middlesex Adams vs Wheeler SAE vs AEPi \$2 ATG vs TKE Mills vs Butterfield Brooks vs Greenoug vs Greenough SUNDAY, FEB. 26

SUNDAY, FEB. 26
2:30 Forwards vs Sargeants
3:30 Chemists vs Rejects
Following this schedule the
Playoffs for the campus championship starts Thursday, Feb. 23
at 8:00 p.m.

The campus champion is to play the University of New Hampshire Intramural champion at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, March

Sport Shorts

The most yards ever gained by a Southwest Conference football team in a single game was 617 by Texas University against by Texas Un Temple in 1949.

When asked to list his hobby on a questionaire, outfielder Pete Whisenant of the Washington Senators replied "Eating".

Aggie Rifle | Meet The

Paced by Brad Allen's 271, the Stockbridge Rifle Team fired a total of 1324 to top the Nasson College score of 1276 in a recent postal match. High gun for the Maine team was Marks with 264 but greater team strength in all positions gave the victory to the

Stockbridge men.
STOCKBRIDGE 97 87 87 99 83 86 97 88 82 Mitchell 97 88 82 267 100 91 74 265 98 86 69 253 Ciesluk Washburn

| Stenburg | 98 | 86 | 69 | NASSON | COLLEGE | Marks | 97 | 85 | 82 | 97 85 82 91 91 77 97 83 76 264 Crandall 259 256 Hislop Yorks 73 72 95 83 75 Goodwin 99

(Continued from page 1)

Frats . . . It is with regret that the fore-going is announced but my hand ternities will not try to play games in this matter and that they will demonstrate their true loyalties to the University, to themselves, and to any and all individuals who may be involved.

Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools" waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man-Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere-in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover-a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start-you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelli-gent, positive and imaginative men we ossibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President



American Telephone & Telegraph Co. BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Team Wins Redmen!



GRUTCH IN ACTION DOUG GRUTCHFIELD

6'4", 185-Senior, North Quincy. One of the all time standouts Massachusetts court history this physical education major is captain of the 1960-61 squad. Doug played forward during his sophomore and junior years, was tested at guard for a while early this season, but now is back at his natural position.

The team's leading rebounder

for the past two years, Grutch has also been the squad's most accurate shooter, and was the only unanimous choice on the only unanimous choice on the Yankee Conference team last year. Already this year Doug has become the Redmen's all time greatest scorer. He broke the old record of 1081 points during the Rhode Island game, and now has 1123 with 7 more games left.

UMWomen Win First

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61 The WAA basketball team its first game defeated Mt. Holyoke 39-27. Tonight the team will travel to Mt. Holyoke for a Members of the will travel to Mt. Holyoke for a return game. Members of the team are: Mickey Adamson, Marcia Bertozzi, Marilyn Cairns, Bev DeMarco, Charlotte Kimball, Sherry Lambert, Karen Nolin, Jesse Piecewicz, Barb Viera, Priscilla Whalen, Fran White, Priscilla Whalen, Fran White, Ellie Osley, forwards; Peg Bagdon, Judy Duggan, Carole Greaves, Ellie Harrington, Ann Huska, Carolyn Jenkins, Pat Lareau, Linda Lupien, Carol Majewski, Doris Woodworth, guards, SKI TEAM

SKI TEAM

On Sunday the ski team will journey to Suicide Six in Vermont for the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. On the weekend of Feb. 25-26 the team will hold a meet with Mt. Holyoke probably at Mt. Tom.

CO-REC

There will be Co-Rec this Friday night the seventeenth in the WPE at 7:00 p.m.



CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Rm., SU. p.m. in the Frankin Avia, Dr. Phillips A. Jones will speak on "Linear Accelerators."

ART CLUB

Short business will be held Wed., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

HRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 16, at
7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.
Arnold Silver of the English
Dept. and Rev. Thayer Greene
will discuss "The Myth of
Romance in America."
Weekly Vespers Wed., Feb. 15,
at 6 p.m. in the Worcester Rm.,
SU.

DEBATING CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 16, in the

Worcester Rm., SU. An inter-squad debate will be held. Everyone is invited.

DEMOLAY

Meeting will be held at Masonic Temple, Main St., at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

HILLEL

There will be a meeting held Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Mr. Aryeh Simon, National Director of the Student Zionist Organization, will speak on: ganization, will speak on:
"Does Israel Have the Right
To Try Eichmann in the Name

of the Jewish People?"

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Meeting Wed., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Homestead. Refreshments.

ITALIAN CLUB

TALIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Italian Club on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Franklin Room. Professor Ilardi of the History Department will speak informally on his general impression as an American travelling in Italy. All are invited.

NURSING CLUB

General Meeting Wed., Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg. All nursing students urged to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Rm., SU. Election of officers.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bartlett 356. Off-icers will be elected.

SKI CLUB

Meeting Wed., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire Rm., SU. This will be an important meeting. Complete plans will be made for the forthcoming holiday ski trip. A ski movie will be shown.

SU ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Presenting a Talent Show March 10. Prizes, There will be a sign-up sheet at the lobby counter for those interested. Post cards will be sent con-cerning time and place for auditioning.

ARTS & S.U. MUSIC COMMITTEE

Music Hour Sunday Feb. 18 presenting chamber music, in

the Union from 2-4 p.m SU DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Rm., SU. Plans will be made for H.E.R. weekend. All interested co-eds invited.

invited. U PING-PONG TOURNA-MENT

This week will be the last chance to sign-up. There is only room for a few more entries. Sign-ups can be made in the Games Area.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-

IZATION

There will be a business meeting followed by a discussion and singing Wed., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Machmer E12.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BELCHER-TOWN STATE SCHOOL

Dr. Bowser will speak on the History of Mental Retardation tonight at 7 p.m. in the employee's Club Room at the school. Rides will leave Skinner parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

UMass-Radcliffe To Hold Exchange Program Feb. 19-24

The third annual UMass-Rad-cliffe Exchange Program will be held Feb. 9-Feb. 24.

Carol Veno '62, an English major, and Anne Reseigh '61, math major, have been chosen to represent UMass at Radcliffe.

On this campus, the Radcliffe girls will attend classes, meetings, and lectures. Also a colloquium will be held for them Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the SU.

Lost & Found

Lost: "Plato's Thought," paper-back, by Grube, in E-22. Please return to L. Rayner at Collegian

Lost: One brown-olive trench coat, taken by mistake from PSK Sat. nite. I have your larger coat. Contact Bob Francis, PSK

Lost: Navy blue glasses in a blue and white case, between Hamlin and the Commons. Please contact Ilona Heine, Hamlin 211.

Lost: Gold Longines watch in Men's Physical Education build-ing. Contact occupant of 419

Lost: Silver ring with Mother of Pearl inset. Contact Beverly Cohen, Arnold House. Reward. Lost between W.P.E. and Mach-mer.

3-PIECE COMBO

Anything from Jazz to Waltze The Metronomes

OUT OF WORCESTER tact Judy Partanen, Phi Delta Nu

Table Tennis Supplies

• Tables

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of Amherst -Home of College Styles-

WANTS AGENTS For Tuxedo Rental

Inquire:

Howard Frisch, AEPi



STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Houston

Chicago

Library to be open from 2 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 22.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961

Vandalism Cost S.U. \$12,000

Bookstore And Hatch Are Cited: Students Absorb Cost Of Losses

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61, Assistant News Editor Thefts and vandalism in the



Dennis Twohig '61, Dr. James T. Nicholson '16, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, and Evan Johnston '50, are shown at the Centennial Committee Dinner.

UMass Centennial Plans Underway

The University will observe its Centennial Year from September, Centennial Year from September, 1962 through September, 1963, but organization and planning must begin now, and must be marked by a spirit of cooperation and coordinated effort on the part of the entire University mmunity.
This theme was forcefully

brought forward to a group of student leaders by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Executive Director of the University of Massachusetts Centennial, at a recent meeting designed to acquaint the students with the problems, aims, and ideals of the Centennial.

National Chairman Introduced

Dr. Goldberg took advantage of this meeting to introduce Dr. James T. Nicholson, National Chairman of University Centennial, and a distinguished alumnus. It was pointed out that much groundwork has already been done on a local and national scale and that the students must also begin planning what their role will be.

The theme of the Centennial will be "Toward Higher Learn-

by WILLIAM KNOWLTON '61 Senior Reporter niversity will observe its ing, More Widely Disseminated," from a speech by Senator Justin Morrill, at the 25th anniversary of Massachusetts Agricultural Colege. Senator Morril was the author of the Land Grant Act. under which this and many other institutions of higher learning were founded.

Cites Second UMass Century
Dr. Nicholson pointed out that
it will be our intent to commemorate the past, to respect the present, but most important to look toward the future. This, along with the purpose of em-phasizing the latitude of effort which will be involved in the which will be involved in the
Centennial preparations, was the
main theme of the meeting. In
Dr. Goldberg's words we must
look "toward a greater University of Massachusetts in its second century of development".

Members of student government, the student communications

ment, the student communications agencies, and the Class Officers agencies, and the Class Offices of 1963 were present, and were impressed with the immediacy, as well as the possibilities of the Operations were asked, as well as the possibilities situation. Questions were as (Continued on page 8)

Student Union are costing \$10-\$12,000 per year, according to Harold Watts, assistant director of the Union. "This is the amount that can be directly traced, and must be replaced out of the Union's budget. It is the students through their semester fees, which must bear these costs", he said.

The two major areas of trouble, according to Watts, are the Hatch and the University Book-

"In the Hatch", said Watts, "about \$35 or \$40 worth of silverware disappears weekly, or over \$2,000 a year. To keep sufficient quantities available, we must reorder new supplies constantly Typically, he said, about ally, he said, about 12 spoons, six dozen knives, and three dozen forks must be replenished weekly.

Food theft is also a problem in the Hatch. "Last month a stu-

dent was noticed slipping a sand-wich into his jacket and walking past the cashier," said Watts. "For this act, a college student has been asked to leave school, and his whole life jeapordized."

Bookstore Thefts Considerable

In the bookstore, about \$6,000 orth of merchandise disappears nnually. "This figure is easily abulated by our inventories," annually. tabulated by our inventories," said Watts. Bookstore thefts involve not only small items as pencils, pens, and supplies, but also costly textbooks. "We often find the covers of books stuffed behind shelves in corners of the store, indicating that someone has walked off with the book," he added.

The bookstore recently began rapping small merchandise in wrapping small merchandise in special packaging to discourage shop-lifting.

"Many times, though, we have found the wrappings removed and

Senator Graham brought this

analogy closer to home. He said that in the twelve years he had been in the General Court, Mas-

sachusetts rate of growth had doubled. "Massachusetts is grow-

ing at a fast rate, but without responsible leadership."

The Senator said that the peo-

ple of Massachusetts are sick and tired of petty politics. "The peo-ple want leadership that can cry-

Leadership can come, he said,

from civic leaders, industrial men, educators and the Republi-

men, educators and the said can Party. The Democrats, said Craham, have let us

Sanator Graham, have let us down, and he cited several cases

stallize action."

Costly To Student Body

The Union has been the scene other thefts and vandalism, costly to the student body in terms of replacement. "Last Friday, a vaccuum cleaner motor vanished, which will cost \$305 to replace," he said.

Other items which have disappeared in the past months have included bowling balls, the molded aluminum ashtrays in the bowling alleys, the \$50 aluminum frame signs used in the lobby, and grilles for the tops of radia-tors. "The tops were laboriously tors unscrewed and removed and now must be especially reordered to secure replacement," said Watts.

Situation Seen Serious

Watts views the situation as serious. "The more times one does this sort of thing without being caught, the greater the personal problem confronting the individual." He added that it is senseless to jeapordize one's college education for 25-50 cents.

"These thefts are costly, and the replacement or repairing funds come directly out of the students' pocketbook."

Thefts are a campus problem, not just a Union situation, he said. "The parties responsible can be both visitors and outsiders, as well as students."

Personal Property Included

Watts added that not only Union property is disappearing at an alarming rate, but also personal possessions of students. A disproportionate number of books, coats, and other pieces of clothing are reported 'missing' daily from the lobby and checking areas in the building", he

Senator Graham Hits Leadership In Senate

DemocratsBlamed For Petty Politics

"What's wrong with Massachusetts?" State Senator Philip A. Graham said, "lack of responsi-ble leadership," was the answer to this oft-asked question.



Senator PHILIP A. GRAHAM

Senator Graham, guest of the University's Young Republican Club, addressed a small group in the Student Union Wednesday the S

Senator Graham quoted a scientist's Man and Dinosaur analogy. The dinosaur, the scientist was quoted, became extinct because his mind was incapable of growing at the same rate as his body. Man faces the same ex-tinction possibility if his morality cannot keep pace with his intel-

to the UMass centennial commit-

of Democrat 'leadership' where private gain takes precedence over public good. Dean Curtis Admits Asking **Destruction Of Sculptures**

Charge of "Disappointing" Applied to Four Dorms

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Women Helen Curtis
yesterday admitted that she had asked that four women's dormi
What will they think of the

tories destroy their snow sculp-tures because they had "dropped to a disappointing level."

The four dormitories affected were Mary Lyon, Arnold, Leach, and Thatcher Houses.

Dean Curtis said the action was

Dean Curtis said the action was taken because she felt that the sculptures were in poor taste. All four had themes which sug-

over the weekend and asked,
"What will they think of the
University when they come to
college and this is what they

She also expressed a desire to have students raise the level of sculptures at next year's Carni-

Ann Reseigh, house chairman Ann Reseigh, house chairman at Arnold House, reported that Chairman at Arnold House, reported that Sally Dion, had destroyed their sculpture entitled "Bathtub Gin," as requested. Homemothers at the other three dormitries also become important in public relations. She said that many

STUDENT SENATE

Senate Tables Motion To Suspend Constituting

by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
The Student Senate in a surprise action Wednesday night,
voted to table the motion to
suspend the Adalphia constitution. voted to table the motion to suspend the Adelphia constitu-tion for thirty days. Adelphia is the senior men's honorary society

campus. The defeated motion recommended that the group review the current requirements for a un-animous vote to elect their successors, that they have more specific criteria for election clearly stated in the constitution, and that they require a specified minimum average for all members.

Twohig States
Stepping down from the presi-

dent's chair, Dennis Twohig told the Senate members that the executive committee, in an emergency meeting, had recom-mended that the bill be tabled. He also stated that he "doubted it the meters in the tabled.

ne also stated that he "doubted it (the motion) would be brought up again."

Spokesmen for Adelphia have previously stated that the matters suggested in the motion were already being considered by the group.

group.

In other Senate action bills were passed to continue the Freshman Directory, to have candidates for campus officers remove their signs after the elec-tion, and to give a sum of money

We Await The Evidence

The first reaction we have to the situation which resulted in putting seven fraternities on social prohibition is one of wonder. We wonder why the University has picked this particular time to strike, and we wonder why seven particular fraternities were singled out.

There is little doubt that prohibition has been violated ever since it was enacted on this campus 18 months ago. This is not to imply that all fraternities have been offending the law, nor is it to suggest that any fraternities have been among the violators. The simple fact is, for 18 months now, the law has been broken by various individuals and groups on campus. It is possible that the administration has been unaware of this fact, but that is very hard to be-

If the University has known about the violations, which we think it has, why then has it decided to strike now, and why have seven particular fraternities been selected, apparently at random?

We feel that Dean Hopkins must have some evidence against these particular houses-evidence which he has heretofore been unable to collect. The evidence will be revealed Monday, and only then can we, or anyone else, judge the efficacy of those reasons.

After the guilt or innocence of the seven accused fraternities is determined, and after the administration officially states its reasons and policies in the matter, we will be better able to take a more definite stand in the matter.

ROISTER DOISTERS by Ralph

The origins of the theatre stretch back into the mists of remotest antiquity. Springing up as an extension and an accompaniment of primitive religion, some form of drama can be found in almost every society past and present, advanced or archaic. These early theatricals are usually in the form of mask-dramas or dances which give added emphasis to the prayers and wishes of the tribe.

The mask is found universally in this kind of drama, for several reasons—the dancer wants to look like the thing he is imitating, and the "magic" in the mask can temporarily give the wearer the powers of the object represented, be it animal or god or natural force like rain. There is also the business of war, and here the mask is useful to frighten away the enemy. Since the mask is magic, the will feel the power of the war-dance from many miles will be weakened by it.

Even in such a primitive, ancient background, the theatre had begun to take up the idea and the form that it has now. Instead of actually confronting the enemy and terrifying them, the culturally backward tribe believes in the power of symbols to do the job for Symbolism is a very strong element in modern drama too the modern playwright will often present one figure and give it the qualities of an "Everyman" who in the span of the play goes through the problems of the race or other social groups which the author wants depicted. The stage is essentially life distilled into generalities, the strongest extract of life that can be both easily seen by the audience and yet be universal at the same time.

The mask also has its counterpart in modern stagecraft. Where The mask also has its counterpart in modern stagecraft. Where the primitive will masquerade as an animal, totem, or a natural force, the actor of today will put himself into a role, hiding behind the face and personality of a fictional character and taking on that char-acter's strengths and weaknesses for as long as he is on the stage.

And what is the purpose of drama? In its early beginnings, And what is the purpose of drama? In its early beginnings, the aim was to beseech the gods to pity and bless the mortals below who were singing and dancing to attract the god's attention; now, as well as then, the aim of the stage is to beseech — but to beseech the audience, not the gods, to watch the presentation and then be aware of the faults and shortcomings of the world, presented in clear focus. Other strong motives combine to put a play on the modern stage — the wighes to instruct to extend in the rewising the provide and the strong motives. escape into fantasy, or to open a door to the clearer perception of reality. Whatever the motives behind the theatre, they are deeply embedded in human nature, and the drama in one form or another will probably last as long as there are humans to present it.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870 Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner '61

Editorial Editor Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Sports Editor Al Berman '62 Photography Editor Larry Popple '63 Assistant News Editor James R. Reinhold '61

News Editor Donald D. Johnson '61 Business Manager Michael Cohen '61 Advertising Manager Howie Frisch '62 Circulation Manager Barry Ravech

FRI.: News Associate, Bruno DePalma '63; Feature Associate, Audrey Rayner; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Joe Bradley, Pat Barclay, Jean Cann.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I.F.C. States Its Position

To the Editor:

In the light of recent events a statement by the Interfraternity Council seems most desirable.

The Interfraternity Council deeply regrets that it's "policing" efforts, carried out in good faith, have been found wanting. The task was not one which the Council selicities. the Council solicited, nor one which the Council in any way enjoyed, but it was one which the Council attempted to perform faithfully, within the limitaattempted to perform faithfully, within the limitations of students "policing" students. In the present academic year, I, as President of the Interfraternity Council, have taken additional steps to put more teeth in the Interfraternity "watchdog." Only presidents of fraternities were allowed to take part in the "roving committee," since they were felt to be the most responsible individuals in the system. The "roving committee" was instructed to start their police actions at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday evenings, so that they might reach each house while parties so that they might reach each house while parties were in full swing, and not too early or too late so as to be ineffective. The "roving committee" was provided with a form to fill out, stating the various visits made, the approximate times of each visit, and accurate descriptions of violations. During the past week, the Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council expanded its activities in the policing effort. Frequent visits were made to houses in an effort to seek violations at exchange suppers and rushing functions. I feel that no one could expect more, unless we had hired our own professional more, unless police force.

The memorandum stated, "for the past six months . . . actual observation and the receipt of innumerable reports has indicated . . . that in fact the fraternities are not living up to the letter nor the spirit of the regulation." We hold that if the University was aware of these illegal practices, a more positive action would have been to discuss the matter with the Interfraternity Council, and with the officers and advisers of the groups, and through discussion arrive at a mature and level-headed handling of the unfortunate problem.

Both the Dean of Men and the Provost have made semi-public statements, recognizing that both dormitory and fraternity housing groups were not following the letter of the law. An allegedly incorrect quote from the President in the Springfield Union, referring to the sanctity of private residence

as never retracted. And the new Administration, though pressured by various student and faculty groups, has not made a clear statement of re-af-firmation of this policy. We have understanding for our new President's problems in taking over the very difficult situation without full knowledge of all the background. But all these facts have contributed the background. But all these facts have contributed to a very uncertain outlook on the problem among the students and have created a very difficult at-mosphere under which a student "watchdog" group

was expected to operate.

Now to the matter which I hold most unfortunate, the relieving of the Interfraternity Council Judiciary's responsibilities for the balance of the current semester. The Judiciary has been dissolved for being "unsuccessful in policing the rule concerning alcoholic beverages." The Interfraternity Judiciary is analogous to the Men's Judiciary in its own area. The Men's Judiciary, although it sits in judgment of cases does not be set the set. ment of cases, does not have to enforce rules or go through classrooms and dormitories to find cases to try. If rules are broken, Men's Judiciary is not disbanded. It is still allowed to try the cases. Bedispanded. It is still allowed to try the cases. Be-cause the alcoholic beverage rule has supposedly been broken, are there grounds for disbanding the Interfraternity Judiciary, the judicial organization entitling fraternity groups to judgment

In many ways, we are happy to be relieved of the odious task of policing one another, a process which made other constructive improvement efforts all the more difficult. Although it is the consensus of the various groups that the entire affair has been unfortunately handled, the fraternity Presidents have pledged themselves to level-headed actions, and assure the campus of their united efforts to and assure the campus of their united efforts to maintain fraternities as active and contributing organizations in the University Community. It is their sincere hope that the University Discipline Board, soon to be deliberating on these various cases, will see fit to utilize this opportunity to proceed to the University better ways and means pose to the University better ways and means through which the responsible heads of the student organizations and the University Administration to-gether can create a workable situation. Gordon Massingham

President Interfraternity Council

Adelphia Replies

To the Editor:

In answer to Senator Twohig's letter in the Collegian of February 13, 1961, which implies that Adelphia is unaware of the issue and unwilling to take positive steps on their own, Adelphia would take positive steps on their own, and the content it position in order to indicate why like to present its position in order to indicate why this motion is unner handled indiscreetly. ecessary and that it has been

I. "I feel this motion represents mounting student concern over the current state of our

senior men's honorary society."

The Adelphian Society is cognizant of the The Adelphian Society is cognizant of the distribution have been taken positive steps in this direction have been taken on our own. Had we been approached formally by the Senate these changes would have been revealed.

"They are opposed to making any statemen which recognizes the need for reforms and

rededication to original Adelphian principles."

1. We saw no need to make any public statements since we felt our actions would speak for themselves.

2. The Adelphian Society saw no need to re-dedicate itself "to original Adelphian principles" since we have not wandered from these principles which have been to "promote campus spirit and to foster and promote the interests and ideals of the University of Massachusetts."

III. "They are adamant in refusing to announce any reforms before making their next selec-tions this coming spring."

1. Adelphia plans to select the new members on the basis of the new constitution which we have been drafting on our own.

Exercise Caution?

He screams American ideals, His eagle's wings bristle; Defend the rights of men-Poor American ideals. What ever has happened? If the eagles are American, They will destroy The destroyer of American ideals.

Bot'n Ovtönna

2. We saw no need to bring these revisions to anyone's attention in part, but rather in their entirety. Furthermore, we had never been approached formally to do no.

been approached formally to do no.

3. Our plan was to submit the new constitution to the Constitution Committee and then to the Student Senate for final approval, which we felt would serve as the formal announcement before selection of new m

4. This revision was being conducted on our own. Not having been approached formally by any organization, we saw no need to an-nounce these changes, but reported all matters to our advisor.

We feel that the passing of this motion will give We feel that the passing of this motion will give the student body the impression that Adelphia was unaware of the situation and unable to handle it on their own, thus in effect hurting rather than helping the name of Adelphia on campus. With-drawal or defeat of this motion will show the stu-dent body that the Senate is now aware that Adel-phia has recognized this problem and that Adelphia has been taking positive steps on their own, thus has been taking positive steps on their own, thus in effect strengthening the name of the organiza-

Juilliard String Quartet at Amherst

The Juilliard String Quartet, one of the world's foremost chamber groups, will perform at Amherst College February 20.
Its concert, scheduled at 8:15 p.m., in College Hall, includes works by Haydn, Berg and Sibelius.

Sibelius.

Sibelius.

The group founded in 1946 by William Shuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music, has performed in major centers in this country and abroad. Its appearances include concerts at the festivals in Salzburg, Vienna, Berlin, Budapest and Edinburgh. The quartet has also performed in Poland and at the Brussels World's Fair. In 1955 the group travelled more than 15,000 miles in Europe, playing 76 concerts and recording 67 broadcasts.

Performers include Robert Mann, violin, Isidore Cohen, violin, Raphael Hillyer, viola and Calus Adam, cello.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL BECOME **OUR SEVENTH NATIONAL SORORITY**

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be formally incorporated into the national organization in ceremonies to be held on campus February 17-19. The local unit will become

on campus February 17-19.

The local unit will become Delta Mu, the 93rd chapter to be accepted into the national. Pledging of new members will take place on Friday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Initiation ceremonies will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in Amherst. Mrs. Max Hittle of Indianapolis, Ind., national extension director Ind., national extension director for Alpha Chi Omega, will be the installing officer.

Later that day, at 6:30 p.m. a formal banquet will be held in the Lord Jeffery Inn for members of the chapter, installing officers, alumnae, and others.

The University president, Dr. John W. Lederle, and Mrs. Led-

erle will attend the banquet.

Activities will conclude with a reception to be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Union.
The University of Massachusetts chapter is located in Province I of the national organization. The province includes chapters at the state universities in Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine, and at Syracuse University. cuse University.

Organized in 1885 at DePauw University, Alpha Chi Omega does work in behalf of children suffering from cerebral palsy. Since 1947, the national has giv-en approximately \$52,000 for this purpose. Funds raised locally at alumnae clubs and chapters have amounted to \$250,000 and have been turned over to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Co-chairmen for this weekend's ceremonies will be Mrs. James

W. Thomas of Wethersfield. Conn., province president, and Mrs. George L. Kemp, North Granby, Conn., president of the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega.

Officers of the local chapter, all seniors, include: Jane Massimall seniors, include: Jane Massimiano, Pittsfield, president; Kathleen Hovey, West Springfield, first vice-president; Dorothy Ravgiala, Methuen, second vice-president; and Judith Konopka, Springfield, recording secretary. Chapter advisors are Mrs. Donald E. Bossart and Mrs. Caroline Broemel, both of Amherst.

Besides Mrs. Hittle, other national officers in attendance will

Besides Mrs. Hittle, other national officers in attendance will include: Mrs. David W. Evans, Jr., of Gt. Barrington, development director; Mrs. John E. Shaffer of Syracuse, N.Y., president of Province I; and Mrs. Arthur C. Cope of Belmont, recently retired national extension chairman and national secretary.

Sororities Hold Pledging Ceremonies To Install The New Freshmen Members

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chi Omega welcomed
nine freshmen Monday night.
They are Deena Ferrigno, Barbara Gregory, Marguerite Jordan,
Mayrora Verico (Sarabara de Sarabara Gregory, Marguerite Jordan,
Mayrora (Sarabara de Sarabara de Sara bara Gregory, Marguerite Jordan, Maureen Keenan, Sylvia Oakes, Sylvia Piantoni, Eileen Reilly, Eilen Vyce, and Geraldine Waluke-vich. They were ribbon pledged on Monday evening and will be officially pledged tonight by the sisters of Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega from URI sisters of Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega from URI in Rhode Island. Tomorrow afternoon the rest of the house will be initiated. Following initiation, a banquet will be held for all the new sisters at the Lord Jeff. On Sunday, Alpha Chi Omega will be introduced to the campus at large at a tea to be held in the Student Union.

All the work on the snow sculp.

All the work on the snow sculpture was rewarded with a Seco Place in the Carni Snow Sculpture Competition.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
On Monday evening Theta
pledged seventeen wonderful
girls. The new pledges are Judy
Agard, Jean Anderson, Marcia
Baily, Linda Bonney, Bev Bothelo, Del Comeau, Merryl Donley,
Bobbie Farrell, Bonnie Hunter,
Sue Klein, Robie LaVatte, Eunice
LaMasieur, Barbara Murphy, Joanne Pariseau, Rosemary Seward, Gail Sird, and Margaret
Walter. After pledging, dessert
and coffee were served.
The Thetas are proud of Bette
Broberg who was chosen as queen

oberg who was chosen as queen Winter Carnival.

A very successful and enjoy-able exchange supper was held with Phi Sigma Kappa this week. After dinner, everyone was in-vited back to Phi Sig for danc-

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa is pleased with its twenty-one new pledges. They are:
Marty Adam, Diane Anderson,
Jayne Arnold, Merilee Carlson,
Bev Christo, Marie Creanza, Dottie Donovan, Carol Esonis, Pat
Gilgut, Claire Goldrick, Marilyn
Graf, Judy Hanlon, Helen Jezior-Graf, Judy Hanlon, Helen Jezior-ski, Penny Kelly, Ann Ledwith, Betty Mercer, Jan Simonds, Clau-dia Smith Ellie Stang, Glenda Stockwell, Maggie Wenzel.

Dottie McGee, Jennet Roberts, and Joan Kelly have been recog-

zine The Key.
Christa Hahnenstein has been
aosen for Who's Who.
Linnie Pratt, Carol Graeber and Linnie Pratt, Carol Graeper and Sheela Fowler have parts in the upcoming Campus Varieties pro-duction. Jeannie Alden has the

Roz Zacher was recently elected KKG's new rush chairman.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Phi is very proud to welcome its new pledges. They are:
Beverly Brent, Johnson; Geralding Down William Beverly Brent, Jonnson; Geratine Dow, Knowlton; Jane Kline, Crabtree; Marie Makinen, Lewis; Janet Rose, Mary Lyons; Pat Stankiewicz, Knowlton; Carol Townsley, Lewis; and Leslie Wilcox, Hamlin

Townsiey, Dewis, Cox, Hamlin.

They were pledged Monday evening February 13th.

SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa's final rush party, closed date, ended with a bit of excitement. A small fire in the living room ruined a section of the house's new wall to wall rug. Due to some quick thinking on the part of a few of the sisters and the houseboys, relatively little damage was done.

At a ceremony last Monday

At a ceremony last Monday night, ten girls were pledged. They are: Priscilla Bradway, Sharon Clapper, Penny Hatch, Janet Harron, Ellen Kfoury, Mae Kapinos, Judy Knox, Gail Jen-sen, Carolyn Oliver, and Paula Wickins sen, Car Wickins.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to say "Thanks" to Joan Boskiewicz, activities chairman, who organized and made possible their winning snow

The Sigma's were very happy to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Madeira at dinner last Wednesday night.

There are nearly 16,000 gasoline service stations in California

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any state in the nation.

The Arkansas cotton crop in 1959 was 68 per cent above 1958 production.

More than 90 per cent of the wood used in this country is har-vested from private lands.

Pinnings

Carol Amarantes, Kappa Kap-pa Gamma to Topper Urban, Al-pha Chi Rho, Columbia Univer-

Myrlene Currie, Lynn, Mass., to corge Pleau, Sigma Alpha Ep-

Maura Driscoll, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Perry Harris, Phi Sig-ma Kappa.

Rosemary Kamison Kappa Al-pha Theta to Manny Hammel-burg, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Judy Praskiewicz, Mary Lyons,

Robert Maynard, Worcester Mary Smith, Sigma Kappa to Tom Connolly, Tau Kappa Epsi-

Carol Tarr, Sigma Kappa to Ron Packard, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Girls Are Proven To Be The Better Drivers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boy driv-ers are more concerned with the care of the automobile but girl drivers have a better safety rec-

Automotive experts from the firm that makes an anti-freeze said so in an analysis of habits among the more than six million

The experts said the boy drivers see that oil is changed regularly, keep tires properly inflated and have the car winterized before cold weather sets in.

"Like their mothers, girls are inclined to think these mechanical details magically take care of themselves," the automotive

authorities said.
The experts said that insurance rates do not rise when the young ladies drive, but when a teenage boy operates the family car, insurance rates are boosted

fifty per cent.

The auto experts said that this superior safety records of girl drivers may be due in part to the fact that boys do more driving.

One of the world's largest open pit copper mines is located ate Santa Rita N. M.

On the average it takes 134 skilled men to drill a 10,000-foot

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL





This handy new invention provides over 10 feet of drying space on eight individual, heavily plated, smooth rods. Stands in or alongside the bathtub so drip-drys drip where they should.

Collapses for storage. Only 24 inches long, 3 inches in diameter, collapsed. Legs fold. Easy to pack and store yet always ready for immediate use.

Be one of the first to enjoy the added convenience of this new and thoroughly tested appliance. Orders filled promptly. Don't put it off. TODAY—send your name and address and your check or money order for only \$3.95 for each dryer you want to:

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on Mon., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU. The program will include a guest speaker and refresh-ments.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held Wed., Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Barnstable Room of the SU. The program will include a film presentation from the Bell science series, "Our Mr.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. The program will include a supper after which Professor H. Leland Varley will speak. Transportation will leave from 768 No. Pleasant St. at 5:45.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

A Lenten Communion Service will be held by the Christian Association in the Common-wealth Room of the SU on Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 a.m. This Friday, the Rev. T. A. Greene from the Congregational Church will conduct the serv-

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club will go to Mt. Holyoke College on Mon., Feb. 20, to engage in two de-bates with the Mt. Holyoke Debating Team.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

There will be a meeting of the students interested in the Engineering Journal on Tues., Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in Room 126 of the Engineering Building.

There will be a meeting held Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room. Mr. Aryeh Simon, National Director of the Student Zionist Ortor of the Student Zionist Or-ganization, will speak on-"Does Israel Have the Right To Try Eichmann in the Name of the Jewish People?"

We all make mistakes

A delicatessen supper will be held Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Admission is 50¢ for members, \$1.00 for non-members. Author Moshe Shamir will speak or "Israel and the Middle East".

SU ARTS AND MUSIC

March 10. Prizes. There will be a sign-up sheet at the lobby counter for those interested. Post cards will be sent concerning time and place for auditioning.

SU ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

A chamber music concert will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the SU on Sun., Feb. 19, from 3-4 p.m.

SU PING-PONG TOURNA-

This week will be the last chance to sign-up. There is only room for a few more en-tries. Sign-ups can be made in the Games Area.

WMUA

All students interested in becoming engineers for WMUA please report to the station this Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. Please be prompt.

Opportunities Offered For **Fellowships**

Students interested in a career in the public service who will re-ceive their B.A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fel-lowship is \$2,000 for the year

plus college fees.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internwill serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1961-62 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public

administration,
For information and applications, students should write Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

Student Fulfills Military Obligation On Weekends

by IRV JOHNSON, Collegian Staff Reporter

Donald Masuret '62 flies with the 131st Tactical Fighter Squad of the Massachusetts Air National Guard at Barnes Airport in Westfield. His plane is an F-86, a faster model of the F-86A which scored the high MIG kill

Masuret frequently flies training missions to different parts of the country such as New Orleans, Las Vegas, Miami, Phoenix, and even Alaska.

He has stated that there are opportunities to obtain an Air Force commission and fly with the Mass. A.N.G. on weekends, as he does. This is a convenient way to work off any military

way to work off any military obligation, he said.

To qualify, one must have had two years of college and have passed the Stanine Test, which is a pilot aptitude test comparable to the College Board Exams. Any man entering this program receives a regular Air Force commission at the time he is sworn in and goes to school is sworn in and goes to school

is sworn in and goes to school as second lieutenant.

Men who complete this 21-month training course receive their wings, and a commercial pilot's license with an instrument rating which permits them to fly any plane in any type of weather. weather.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One black leather fur-lined glove. It's cold up here! Contact Joan Blodgett, Collegian Office.

Electrical **Engineers-Physicists**

NORDEN DIVISION UNITED AIRCRAFT

WILL INTERVIEW ON

February 23

career positions in Research, Development, Design and Man-ufacturing in such areas as

Fire Control Systems
Radar Systems
Data Processing Equipment
Inertial Guidance Systems
Television Systems
Aircraft Instrumentation
Navigation Systems and
Components

Robert Potash Wins **Competition Mention**

Dr. Robert A. Potash, associate professor of history at UMass, was recently given honorable mention in the James A. Robertson Prize competition for professional papers published in the Hispanic American Historical

the Hispanic American Historical Review during 1960.

The article by Potash, entitled "The Historiography of Mexico since 1821", appeared in the August issue of the review. The paper is a 40-page discussion of the trends in historical writing exhibited over the past eight decades in the work of historians of Mexico.

Potash, who recently received

Potash, who recently received a grant from the Social Science Research Council for a study of Argentinean history since 1930, is the author of a book on the in-Mexico. Published in 1959, the book is a discussion of the development of Mexican industry between 1821 and 1846. Written in Spanish, it was issued simultaneously in Mexico City and Ruenne Aires. Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires.

A member of the board of editors of the Hispanic American Historical Review, Potash is collaborating with three other historians in the writing of a volume, The Dynamics of Politics and Government in Latin America, to be published later this year in paperback form paperback form

Farquhar, Geology Professor,

Also Published
"The Geology and Asbestos
Deposits of the Taita Hills
Kenya" is the title of a recently

Oswald C. Farquhar, as professor of geology at Published by the Geo

Geological Survey of Kenya in Nairobi, the Survey of Kenya in Nanton, book-length report is based research undertaken during safari to the Taita Hills, loca during in big-game country between Mount Kilimanjaro and the East African coast. The safari, in 1952, turned up significant deposits of important minerals, including anthophyllite asbestos, magnetic iron, kyanite (an aluminum-rich mineral), graphite, others.

The report is illustrated by numerous photographs, tables, figures, and colored maps. Also included is a pen-and-ink sketch showing a typical member of the Taita tribe. Farquhar was accompanied on the research expedition by porters of three different tribes and a Kikuyu cook. A member of the UMass staff since 1957, Farquhar has been concerned with asbestiform minerals for many years and has acted as a summer field consultant in Newfoundland for one of The report is illustrated by

ant in Newfoundland for one of the world's foremost producers of chrysotile asbestos. At present he is planning an independent survey of asbestos deposits in the Caribbean and Central Amer-

A graduate of Oxford Univer-A graduate of Oxford University with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Aberdeen, the Massachusetts geologist is a member of several professional Scientific societies.

Brenzo Receives Cadet Gift



Photo by Pete Hefler

An informal "retirement dinner" was held for Tech. Sgt. Mark Brenzo at the Grist Mill in So. Amherst by cadets, old friends, and acquaintances last Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Brenzo has been active in Air Force activities on campus for the past five season.

for the past five years.

A presentation of a set of golf clubs was made by Cadet Kermit Pruyne.

Hillel Deli Supper Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961 – 6 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH ROOM

GUEST SPEAKER

MOSHE SHAMIR ISRAELI NOVELIST and PLAYWRIGHT Admission: Members 50¢; Non-Members \$1.00

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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Contract Bridge

North
5 J 7 3
H Q 10 5 3
D 8 4
C K Q 7 2 S 10 6 2 H 7 D A 10 7 3 2 C A 8 5 4 S K 8 4 H A 9 6 D Q J 5 C J 10 9 South (D) A Q 9 5 K J 8 4 2 K 9 6

Dealer: South All Vul. North East 1 N Pass 3 H Pass West S H Pass Pass

Opening Lead: C-J

This week we are concerned with bidding two suited hands when the suits are touching in rank. This week's hand has four spades and five hearts and is a minmum opening bid. With hands of this type, we open the bidding in the higher ranking suit. We do this so that our partner may take a choice of our suits at the

level of two.

South opened the bidding one spade and North responded with

one no-trump. South then bid two hearts. North preferred hearts to spades, and since he had four hearts and ten points in support of hearts, he raised to three hearts. South felt that he did not have enough points to

continue and passed.

It should be noted that if North had preferred spades, he could have taken his choice by bidding TWO spades. If South had opened the bidding with one heart, which is wrong, then his partner would have to bid three hearts if he preferred South's first suit. If South is on a minimum open-ing bid and North just has enough points to make a res-ponse, then usually they will not be able to make three of any-

West led the C-J; the C-Q was west led the C-J; the C-Q was played from dummy and East won the trick with his ace. He returned a small club which dummy's king took while de-clarer pitched a small spade. The H-10 was led from dummy and west won the trick with his ace. He decided to return the D-Q which declarer took with his K. pulled two rounds of South trump, ending up in the dummy,

The original recordings!

Remember, how great...

Appointments Announced To College Of Agriculture

President Lederle Names **Professors** And Instructors

Four new appointments in the College of Agriculture at UMass were announced this week by Pres. John W. Lederle following recent action by the Board of Trustees.

William A. Rosenau, assistant professor, has joined the department of horticulture as a floriculture section staff members at the Waltham Field Station. He will be concerned with research in greenhouse soils, and the nutrition and growth of horti-

cultural crops.

Reared on a Connecticut farm,
he obtained his B.S. degree in

and led the spade jack. West took his S-K and then his D-J. another diamond which was ruffed in dummy.

Declarer took his two good remaining spades and his two trump, just making three hearts. only lost one trick in each

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

COUNT BASIE

LES BROWN

CAB CALLOWAY

XAVIER CUGAT

TOMMY DORSEY

EDDY DUCHIN

DUKE ELLINGTON

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

HARRY JAMES

MARY MARTIN

DINAH SHORE

botany from Yale University in 1948, and his M.S. degree in 1948, and his M.S. degree in agronomy from the University of

agronomy from the University of Connecticut in 1950.

For several years he has been employed by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange as research assistant in the field seed division. After two years in the Navy, he attended Pennsylvania Navy, he attended rennsylvania State University, where he just recently finished work for his doctorate in agronomy with a major in soil fertility and a

inor in plant physiology.

Norman T. Odden, who received his Bachelor of Agricultural En-gineering degree from Cornell University in 1959, is an instructor in the department of agricultural engineering. He will be engaged in farmstead engineering work including both research and

has had 3 years teaching experience as an under-graduate at Cornell and as a

Assistant Teach

graduate student at Michigan State University. He received his Master's degree at Michigan State last December. Albert Wrisley, Jr., manager

of the Hotel Graystone, Elyria Ohio since 1957, is a new member of the food technology department as as assistant professor teaching food management. He obtained his B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1950.

Cornell University in 1950.

For two years after graduation he was assistant manager of the Stouffer Corp. in Chicago and New York, From 1953 to 1955 he served successively as winter desk clerk for a Key West, Fla. hotel; and as winter manager of a Miami restaurant. From 1956-57 he was manager of the Hotel Scott. Hancock. From 1956-57 he was managed of the Hotel Scott, Hancock,

Named as an instructor in the department of veterinary science was Theodore Tzianabos, He will be engaged in research and control work in poultry disease, in-cluding a newly-recognized dis-ease of turkeys—virus hepatitis—affecting the liver.

—affecting the liver.

He obtained his B.S. degree and his M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1955 and 1958. His major was microbiology. On leaving the University of New Hampshire he was employed by the Massemble of the Massemb he was employed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in the virus division of state diagnostic laboratory at Harvard Medical School. Prior to his appointment, he was en-rolled in the graduate school here while working on his Ph.D. de

Fund Drive Will Begin On March 13 Volunteers Will Collect For Campus Chest Gifts On Monday, March 13, the annual Campus Chest Drive will begin. Volunteers will be soliciting in the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and faculty resi-

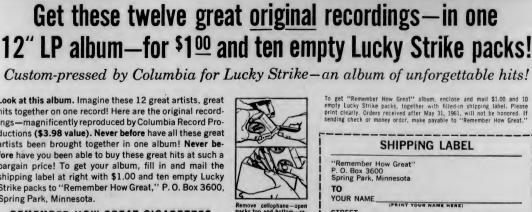
Through contributions, the Campus Chest gives support to the following organizations. The United Negro National Scholastic Service Fund, The World University Service, The Jimmy Fund, The Student Organization Scholarship Fund, and Hokkaido University—our sister university

Co-chairmen for this drive are Robert Marshall '62 and Patricia Kraft '62. Anyone interested in working for the drive may do so by contacting either of the chairmen.

in Japan.

The Campus Chest is looking forward to the support of the students and faculty of the Uni-

The drive lasts one week ending on Monday, March 20th.



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"Islands	of the Sea"-Color
Mon. thru	FriCurtain 8:00 p.m.
	-Cont'd from 6:00 p.m

Sigma Delta Psi Launches Drive For Members; Skills Announced

Sigma Delta Psi, the University's athletic fraternity, is now beginning its yearly drive for members. In the years gone by, candidates for admission did not begin fulfilling the requirements for admission until the latter part of the semester, most often too much the latter, for spring fever or finals invariably inter-fered. Now is the time to start, not next week or next month.

SDP is more than just a campus organization; it is a National Athletic Fraternity. The campus chapter is sponsored by the De-partment of Physical Education, under the direction and advisor-ship of Mr. Robert James, Mr. William Footrick, and Mr. Jus-

Membership to the fraternity is open to all male students who can pass certain qualifying tests. Those who qualify for member-ship receive the official gold ship receive the official gold key, a certificate of membership, and an opportunity to compete for the annual high point trophy.

For admission to full membership, a student must attain in the marks set opposite each of the following events in the presence at least one faculty advisor or the authorized director of the certification committee.

Sigma Delta Psi Test

1. 100-yd. dash 11.6 sec. 2. 120-yd. low hurdles . . 16.0 sec.

J.	nigh jump 5 ft.
4.	Broad jump 17 ft.
	16 lb. shot put 30 ft.
6.	20 ft. rope climb 12 sec.
7.	Baseball throw 250 ft.
8.	Football punt 130 ft.
	100-yd. swim 105 sec.
	1 mile run 6 min.
11.	Front hand spring
12.	Hand stand 10 sec.
13.	Fence vault chin high
14.	Good posture
15.	Scholarship (eligible for var-
	sity competition)

Additional information concerning testing or admission requirements can be obtained from 4-6 daily in the cage. Speak to one of the advisors or Bob Vallee, 217 Mills.

UMass Gymnasts Toppled By Fine Performance Of Springfield Squad, 67-29

by JIM E. MULCAHY '63

The UMass gymnastics team failed last night in the bid for it's third win of the season. A powerful Springfield College led by Olympic candidate Jeff Cardinali outperformed the Jamesmen 67 to 29.

This was their first meet since the resigning of coach James Bosco. Practice was spasmodic and enthusiasm at a low ebb when Robert James returned to guide the boys. James filled in for Bosco last year while the former was in Rome studying Olympic athletes for his doctorate.

The team's performance was

far from that displayed in our victories over Cortland State and Southern Connecticut. James feels that the team should have it's form back before the return meet with Cortland, March 25.

Charlie Paydos '62 showed fine form taking second on both the parellel bars and the flying rings. The swift-flowing moves of Paydos were overcome on the of Paydos were overcome on the bars by Cardineli who turned a difficult planche into a hand-stand, and on the rings by a Marooner's double somersault fly-away. Dave Yates '63 tumbled into second place with smooth tinsigna tignas and roundoffs. Ralph Nichols '62 showed much promise in climbing the rope in five seconds flat.

It the team improves as expected our dual meet with Temple on March 11 will be the most ex-

Aggie Rifle Squad Loses

With a 1393 team total over the three-position course, Central Michigan University took a postal rifle match from the Stockbridge shooters Wednesday. Brancheau's 284 individual effort for the Mount Pleasant team was high for the match, while Dick Sten-berg was tops for Stockbridge with a 268.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)-The dugouts for baseball players at War Memorial Stadium have built-in fixtures for fluorescent lights, but they probably will

never be used.

Baseball dugouts are never lit primarily because any lights would distract players on the diamond and might impair their field of vision. No one seems to know how the fixtures came to be installed.

SPORTS STAFF

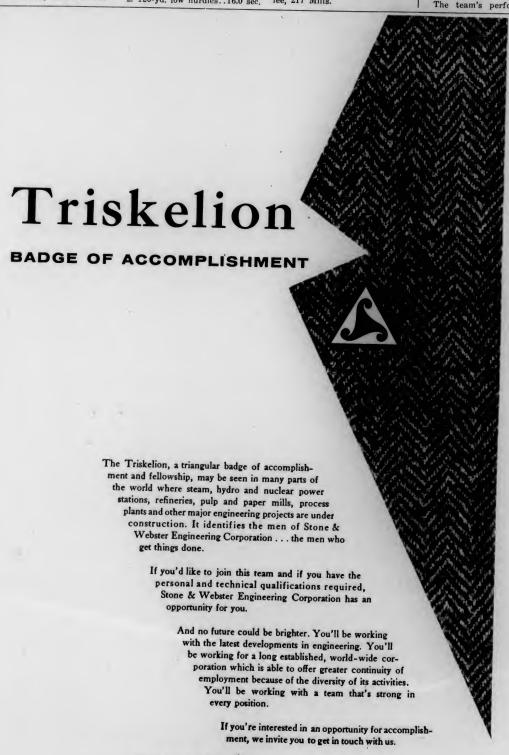
There will be a short meeting of Sports Staff in the Collegian office on Monday, February 20 at 11:00 a.m.

MORE SUN





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T B M

SPORTSENSE

It seems that the basketball squad has finally come into its own looking at the swamping of looking at Wildcats, the defeat UConn and last night's defeat of Tuft's. The team is now 13-8 for the season, a not-too-impressive record, yet a deceptive one.

any rate, the 11 year reign of UConn over the Yankee Con-ference basketball kingdom has been ended. Whether the crown will go to Maine or Rhode Island is anyone's guess, but I'll take the Ram's, both for sentimental and statistical reasons.

It is estimated that the U.S. will need a minimum of five years to rebuild a figure skating team after the tragic loss of the so greatly talented team in the recent air crash.

Al Hall, 1956 and 1960 Olym-At Hall, 1956 and 1960 Olympic team member in the hammer throw, is now living in Greenfield and expects to practice at Alumni Field this spring and help coach the UMass weight throwers. Hall, who officiated at the UCoun mean level level. UConn meet last week, has best marks of 67 feet in the 35 lb. weight throw and 220 feet in the hammer. He was Pan American Games champion in 1959.

A recent article in the UConn paper highly praised the Husky hoopsters for overcoming such greatly pessemistic predictions of pre-season critics. It seemed to imply that these predictions (that UConn would be lucky if it had a winning season) were highly a winning season) were highly unjustified. It's interesting to point out that it was Hugh Greer, UConn's coach who wore the gloomy face before the season—he more than anyone else.

Jumping John Thomas will have another chance to show his stuff against the Russian athletes, tonight, and it took looks as if he'll be up against some stiff competition. Valerly Brumel, the eighteen year old Soviet high jumper who has established the new world mark of 7'41/2" claims he has cleared the bar at 7'3" off the boards. He made his record mark off a gravel approach. Brumel has said that he thinks he'll beat Thomas even though he has not jumped in an indoor meet of this type. The N.Y.A.C. meet

should tell the tale.

Two Americans, both former rowing captains have been named to row for the Cambridge Blues, this year. One of them, Mark Hoffman, will take the stroke seat. The race will be held April 1, and will be the 132'nd meeting of Cambridge and Oxford.

of Cambridge and Oxford.

While we're playing Vermont tomorrow night, the crucial game of the Yankee Conference will be in progress between Maine and Rhode Island. The Bears have two losses (one to Rhode Island and one to UConn) while the Rams have only one. Thus, if the Rams win, the crown is theirs. There'll be many fans, whether they're from Ram country or not, who'll be rooting for the guys from Kingston. the guys from Kingston.

WANTE ON THE AIR If you can't make it to the Cage tomorrow night, tune in to 91.1 on your FM dial where Jim Trelease and Howie Wainstein will bring you all the action and color of the UMass-UVM .basketball .clash. .Air time is 8:05.

Hoop Squad Dumps Tufts **Ouintet**

The UMass basketball squad The UMass basketoall squad won its 13th game of the year against 8 losses last night as it defeated the men from Tufts College, 84-56 in Medford. Complete details of the game will appear in the Monday edition of the Collegian. The next game for the Collegian. The next game for the Redmen is tomorrow night when they take on the University of Vermont at the Cage, starting

> SEE MONDAY ISSUE FOR

> > DETAILS

Track Team Defeats UConn Racers As O'Brian, Balch And Ward Double Winners The UMass distance running crew led the Redmen to a 63-50 victory over Connecticut in their first dual indoor track meet of the Winter at the Core let

Winter at the Cage last Wednesday.

Led by double winners Ken O'Brien and Dave Balch, the striders scored 29 of a possible 36 points in the four distance races, O'Brien called upon a re-serve of potent energy in the stretch to overpower his Husky rival in both the 600 and 1000

Especially strong for a distance man, the sophomore runner nip-ped the varsity record in the 600 by 0.4 secords with a 1:15 clockBalch, another sophomore, ran away from the field in the mile and two-mile, cracking Ralph Buschmann's 4:29.5 standard with a 4:24.5 time in the mile and leading teammates Buschmann and Blomstrom to a sweep of the two-mile. two-mile.

The third twin victor for the Redmen was Dick Ward, who easily beat his competitors in the 35 pound weight throw and the high jump. The sophomore whiz tossed the heavy hardware 47:-7½" and then lifted his own 215 pounds over the bar at 6'2", tying the varsity high jump mark.

Loren Flagg, Jim Reilly and Mike Dineen finished in that order to shut out UConn in the dash. The UMass mile relay team of Jack Harrington, Hank Kelsey, Bob Carpenter, and Joe La-Marre notched the eighth Redmen victory while romping past the Huskies to end the meet.

Connecticut's only double winner was Parsons, who took the high and low hurdles, the only running events won by the rivals. The UMass sophomores scored 49 of the team's 63 points while accounting for all of their victories.

FROSH WIN

Coach Bud Cobb's freshmen tracksters unleashed their poten-tial on the Husky pups with a tracksters unleashed their power tracksters unleashed their power tial on the Husky pups with a 76-37 whipping. John Harrington won both hurdling races for the Redmen while Fred Lewis set a new frosh record for the broad jump by over a foot with a 22'6'4" effort. Lewis added a third place fine 5'11" jump for a third place in the high jump.

Bruce Piatek sprinted to vic-Bruce Platek sprinted to victory in record tying time in the dash after taking second in the broad jump. Connecticut's Westberg took both long races over UMass' Bob Brouillet who was second, and Sumoski of UConn was the winner in the two weight events.

Dave Collingwood just missed Ward's frosh high jump mark with a 6'1" performance while tying for first place to finish off the evening.

The varsity trackmen travel to Northeastern on Florus y 25 for their next encounter with the re-cently crowned Greater Boston

Grutch Trails Chappelle In Scoring Race

Captain Doug Grutchfield of the Redmen hoop team trails Maine's Tom Chappelle in Con-ference, thus far in the season. Chappalle, who won the scoring crown last year, has a command-ing lead of 181 points in eight games for an average of 22.6 points per contest.

Grutch trails with 119 points and a 19.8 average while Joe Hargen of New Hampshire is third with 113 points and an average of 18.8 points per con-

Other leaders are: Larry Schiner, Maine, 150 and 18.7; Charlie Lee, Rhode Island, 102 and 17.0; Benny Becton, Vermont, 148 and 16.7; and Kirk Leslie, Mass., 94 and 15.6.

Mass Pistol Team Ranks Among Best In The East

It is high time that the var-sity pistol team, coached by Cap-tain Gordon Hathaway, be rec-ognized for what is in the coached by Capognized for what it is, one of the more successful pistol teams in this eastern sector.

Before going into the team's record it should be made clear the type of shooting the team engages in. One type of match is the Shoulder-to-Shoulder where the teams travel around and visit the teams travel around and visit to shoulder to each other to converte The teams. each other to compete. The other kind of shooting is the Postal Match where shooting is done at home under tournament rules, the results being sent to other t

The team's first match of any lind was back on Dec. 14, when they took on the U.S. Military Academy and MIT in a Shoulder-Shoulder affair. This one they to Shoulder affair. This one they lost as they compiled a total of 1275 points out of a possible 1500 compared with 1398 for the Academy and 1299 for MIT.

For the week ending Jan. 14, the UMa's Pistol Team competed in a error of Postal Matches and the computed in a error of Postal Matches and the computed in a error of Postal Matches and the computed in a error of Postal Matches and the computed in a cross of Postal Matches and the computed in the computer of the computer

in a error of Postal Matches and time they really came through, finishing second only to the Military Academy. Behind them in order were the University of Michigan, The Air Force Academy, and the Kingspoint Merchant Marine Academy.

Tomorrow Capt. Hathaway and the team are leaving for West

the team are heaving for West Point where that have entered the National Rifle Association Inter-Collectate Sectional Tournament. These tournaments are held all over the country and the individual and team scores are sent into Washington where they are compiled and matched against each other and prizes are awarded.

Those going to New York from UMars are Roy Fritz, Al Gordon, Jim Vermeiren, Al Rogers and Dave Brown. According to Capt. Hathaway no one is going to beat We t Point as trey are probably the best in the country. How-ever he is optomistic about his team's chances and especially about Roy Fritz.

Fritz has never been defeated Inter-Colleg ate shooting. He has been high individual in all the matches including those with West Point. A Veteran, Fritz shot on the U.S. Army Pacific team, Fritz has some impressive figures to back him up including a 289 and a 296 out of a possible. 289 and a 296 out of a possible 300. It is interesting to note here that last year's Collegiate Champ won with a 282 and Fritz hasn't shot anything less than a 288.

At the moment the team is engaged in a Postal Match with the Coast Guard Academy. The future plans call for matches against Villanova, The Naval Academy and Texas A.&M.

The team is also presently competing in a Revolver Association match with eight teams. They are firing in their second week which is not quite completed and already have a score of 1402, well above the average.

The Captain is now interested The Captain is now interested in acquiring new members, freshmen especially. No previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested can see the Captain at Dickenson Hall at his own convenience. Practice is in the basement every afternoon from 4-6.



F.H. Thompson &Son 13 N. PLEASANT ST. - AMHERST 738

Robert Sweet '59 Will Be Ordained Sunday

Bishop James T. Mathews of the New England Area of the Methodist Church will come to Amherst Sunday, Feb. 19, to ordain Robert Sweet '59, at the Wesley Methodist Church in a ceremony to be held at 8 p.m.

Robert Sweet is studying at Hartford Theological Seminary. He will be ordained a Deacon in the Methodist Church, in the first such service to be held here in Amherst. Following the ordination and communion service, a reception will be held for all attending. All are invited to this special service and evening pro-

Bishop To Speak To Foundation

Preceding the ordination service, Bishop Mathews will speak the Wesley Foundation. All college students are invited to hear him, Bishop Mathews has a serious interest in student life, being the chairman of the Department of College and University Religious Life of The Division of Higher Education of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. He grad-uated from Lincoln Memorial University, went to The Biblical Seminary of New York, and re-ceived his Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1955, he went to Cambridge University in England for special study. He has received an honorary D.D. from Lincoln Memorial University.

Elected Bishop In 1960

Preceding Dr. Mathews' election to Bishop in June, 1960, he spent some years as a missionary pastor in Bombay, India, and pastor in Bombay, India, and Dhulia. In 1956, he was elected a Bishop in the Church of India but resigned before being consecrated because of his conviction that Indians should be in the Bishopric. Subsequentially, two Indian Bishops were elected.

Bishop Mathews will preach at the 11 a.m. service at Wesley Methodist Church.

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Bishop JAMES T. MATHEWS

Inter-College Program Is Discontinued

Carol Jones, Chairman of Wom-en's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, announced yesexchange proterday that the with Radcliffe College has been canceled.

She reported that Betsy Booth, Chairman of the Radcliffe Ex-change Program, informed her by

letter Wednesday that they had dropped the program this year. The program was initiated by Radcliffe College students three

Radcliffe College students three years ago.

In the letter Miss Booth stated, "Radcliffe has certainly enjoyed the past exchange with students of the University of Massachusetts, and we sincerely hope that the interim of a year will not prevent us from exchanging with you in the future."

The program was to have

The program was to have started February 19.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Tan trench coat with green lining, taken by mistake from SPE Friday night. I have your smaller coat with red lining. Pete Quinty, 302 Brooks.

Additions To | Health Staff Seen Likely

by ANN MILLER '63

Collegian Staff Reporter The University Health Service, including the out-patient depart-ment and infirmary, employs five full-time and five part-time full-time and five p nurses. Although there are no nurses. Although there are no definite plans to enlarge the present nursing staff, with expansion of the Health service and completion of the new infirmary, there will probably be additional nurses on the staff.

Commenting on present facili-ties, the nurses agree that the buildings in use have been adequate up to the present. However, if the existant medical facilities were to continue to be used with expected expansion of the university's population, they would be ineffectual in keeping with the

school's needs.
"No Visitors" Rule Troublesome
One of the disturbing aspects of the present setup is that en-countered as a result of the "No student visitors are allowed," rule. The main purpose of hos-pitalization in the school in-firmary is to prevent the patient from coming into contact with from coming into contact with other students. By allowing stu dent visitors, this purpose would be defeated. Nurses' time which be defeated. could be otherwise utilized is spent taking care of notes and messages to and from the patients. Nurses who were asked to comment on this expressed the hope that a method might be found to eliminate the disrupting factors of this system.

Patient Contact Important

A disadvantage of the nature of their present work is that the infirmary nurses are no longer in contact with many nursing practices. The school infirmary is never involved, for instance, in surgery in surgery.

The consensus of those interviewed was that their present situation presents greater opporsituation presents greater oppor-tunity for personal contact with patients. They feel the atmos-phere is more pleasant than that of a hospital where they would be caring for dangerously ill and death-bed cases. Young people are often more cheerful and easy to get along with than many other cases they have encountered.

UMass Centennial ...

(Continued from page 1) suggestions were made by many present.
Dr. Goldberg stated that the

meeting was not designed to produce any immediate action, but to promote mutual understanding. He concluded the meeting with a statement thanking tho present for their enthusiasm, and urging that they as student leaders begin to think of how their groups will contribute to the

Author, Playwright To Speak To Hillel



MOSHE SHAMIR

Author Moshe Shamir will speak on "Israel and the Middle East" at a delicatessen supper sponsored by the Hillel Foundation to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Common-wealth Room of the S.U.

Shamir is best known in this country for his novel King of Flesh and Blood, which was awarded the Bialik Prize for 1955 and which has been translated into English, Spanish, Italian and Dwish Trypaths (1) ian, and Dutch. Two other of his seven novels have won awards ssishkin Prize going to He Walked in the Fields and the Brenner Prize given to With His Own Hands, which epitomizes the growth, the joy and the sacrifices of the youth of Israel de-

by DEBBIE SELIG '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
fending Jerusalem from the invading Arab armies in 1948. Shamir has also received distinction as a playwright.

He was born in 1921 to a pioneering family in Upper Galilee. Upon graduating from high school, he joined a kibbutz and became a member of the Jewish settlers' self-defense corps. In 1943 he joined the Palmach, famed Commando corps and, during Israel's struggle to maintain nationhood, rose to the rank of nationhood, rose to the rank of captain.

Shamir used his writing ability during the British mandate peri-od to issue defense pamphlets and also to edit the weekly magazine of the Israel Defense Army.

In the past he has visited the United States to tour and study and has lectured on contemporary Hebrew literature at Cambridge University in England.

At present he is a member of the Hebrew Academy and the Council for Culture and the Arts; he serves on the central com-mittee of the Union of Hebrew Writers. Besides his literary work, Shamir teaches drama at Tel Aviv University and writes a weekly column in one of Israel's most widely read newspapers.

He is currently conducting a coast-to-coast speaking tour of American colleges and universities.

Chairmen of the supper are Judith Izenberg and Joel Kang-isser. Admission is 50c for mem-bers and \$1.00 for non-members.

Flute And Ensemble Featured In Recital

A recital of chamber music featuring flute and ensemble will be presented at the S.U. on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. Soloists will be Paul Norton (flute) and Elliott Schwartz (piano). Paul Norton, head of the UMass art department, studied flute with Marcel Movse and has performed with the Amhest Comnunity Opera Orchestra. Elliott Schwartz, who studied piano with Alton Jones and composition with Paul Creston and Otto Leunig. will present the first performance of his "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

The program will consist of Sonata No. 1 ("L'Henriette") by Michel Blavet; Trio, in C major, No. 71 by Haydn; Suite Modale (1956) by Ernest Bloch; Trio in D major, No. 31 by Haydn; and

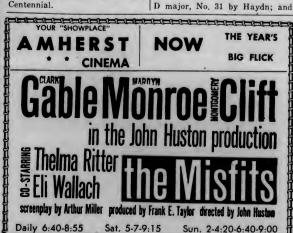
Sonata (1960) by Elliott Schwartz. The performance is open to the public.

Other performers will be Nan Turgeon, a student at Amherst Regional High School who is a member of the Western Massachusetts High School Orchestra and the Smith College Training Orchestra. Miss Turgeon, who has spent two summers at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Maine, studies flute with Paul Norton and piano with Mrs. Bailey Brown.

A third flutist will be Judi Wagner, who studies flute with Mr. Norton and piano with Elliott Schwartz. Miss Wagner has sung in the Amherst Community Opera production of "Carmen," and will take part in the Smith-Amherst Glee Club's pre-spring presenta-

Marsha Wagner, also a student at Amherst Regional and a member of the hand and orchestra, has performed with the Tri-State Band and the Smith College Training Orchestra. A student of bassoon with Emil Hebert of Smith College and piano with Mr. Schwartz, she has spent two summers at the Amherst Music Center.

Helen Harbinson, a sophomore at Smith College studying cello with Miss Marion DeRonde, is a native of Princeton, New Jersey, where she performed with the Princeton University Orchestra.



THE COLLEGIAN WILL PUBLISH ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

VOL. XC NO. 47

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1961

Medical School Receives Delay

Reports on legislation for a UMass medical school will be held up a week awaiting a for-mal statement of position from mal statement of position from the Hampden District Medical Society, the chairman of the Com-mittee on Education, Sen. Mary Fonesca, (D-Fall River), said

Warmly Backed

Warmly Backed
Proposals for a state medical
school in Springfield were warmly backed by Rep. Philip K. Kimball, (R-Springfield), several
Springfield doctors, and Atty.
William Cohen, representing
Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr.,
at a committee hearing on Wednesday.

nesday.

Hugh Thompson a trustee of the university, called for putting the medical school in Boston.

Rep. James DeNormandie, (R. Lincelly, Royae, a vell-organized. coln), gave a well-organized a for establishment of the first two years of a medical school at the University in Amherst.

Outright opposition to the proposals for a Boston medical school came from Dr. Robert L. Glass of Tufts Dental College. Opposition to any state medical school was voiced by Dr. Philip LeCompte and Harold Katz for the Americans for Democratic

Dr. A. A. Palermo, president the Hampden District Medical Society, ran into a heavy barrage of questions from the committee. He said the society favors a Western Massachusetts college, but "with reservations," because it believes the state is doing a "pretty good job" and is proportionately better off in the number of doctors it has than are most others. He said that another received in the said that another received in the said that another reservation is over the ability of the state to pay for a good medical school.

Leading off the hearing with plea for a UM medical school

the leading medical center of the world and therefore should have the added medical school.

Dr. Lowell Bellin of Spring-

field, a specialist in internal medicine, said, "... For goodness sakes, not in Boston. There are

not enough patients now."

He stated that the single largest United States population area from which patients can be drawn for instruction at a medical center which does not have such a center and college in the such a center and college, is the Connecticut Valley, the area "be-tween Albany and Boston."

DeNormandie called for establishment of a first-two-year medical school at Amherst. He pointed out that expansion of the

At several points during the hearing, the figure of 800 spaces available after the first year of medical school was given as an indication that there would be plenty of room to absorb medical students from the university after the two years experience. er the two-year course is com-plete. DeNormandie estimated that the initial outlay for build-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt First In Visitor Program

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be one of the first speakers in the Student Sponsored Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass.

Mrs. Roosevelt will give a talk before the University community on March 9, the exact time and place to be announced later. This will be her second visit to the campus, the first occurring in September, 1952, when the late president's wife was the speaker at the institution's opening convocation for that year.

The Distinguished Visitor Program was established by the stu-dent body as a means of bringing to the campus "outstanding per-sons in the various fields of human endeavor." Stipends for speakers are provided out of stu-dent tax funds voted by the Student Senate.

The program is administered by a group called the University of Massachusetts Assembly, comosed of representatives from the student body, the Board of Trus-tees, the faculty, the administra-tion and the Associate Alumni.

tion and the Associate Alumni.
Gail Osbaldeston '61, who is chairman of the Assembly, said that the topic of the forthcoming talk by Mrs. Roosevelt will be announced at a later date. "We feel highly honored in being able to present so distinguished a world figure to be the first speaker under this program," she said.

in Boston at the Lemuel Shat-tuck Chronic Disease Hospital was UM trustee Thompson. Leading Center Thompson said that Boston is

first two years of the present medical schools in New England seems to be impossible, but the final two years, mainly in clinical training in the hospitals, can be expanded.

De Normandie observed that the

DeNormandle observed that the Boston location of a four-year medical school at Lémuel Shattuck would destroy the chronic disease care program there just as it "is coming into its own."

Plenty of Room

At several points during the

S.U. Council **Elections**

Election procedures for the S.U. Program Council have been temporarily suspended, according to William D. Scott, Director of the S.U. and Coordinator of Stu-

dent Activities.
Scott said he delayed the elections, in that the organization, procedures, and personnel of the Program Council could be examined.

He said that since the Union opened, the Program Council has failed to operate efficiently.

A committee will be appointed this week to study the situation and report back to the S.U. Governing Board not later than next week, he added.

Clarence B. Shellnut, S.U., Pro(Continued on page 4)

Mortar Board To Present Fine Arts Festival Program

Dr. Ilardi Receives Rockefeller Grant

Fifteenth Century Italian Documents To Be Microfilmed And Published

Two American scholars have been granted \$10,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation to prepare a major collection of 15th-century Italian diplomatic docu-

The funds will be used by Dr. Vincent Ilardi, assistant profesof history at the University of Massachusetts, and Dr. Paul M. Kendall, professor of English at Ohio University. The two scholars are in charge of a project to microfilm and publish 15th-century ambassadorial dispatches now in the archives at Milan, Italy.

Milan, Italy.

The plan to publish a critical edition of the dispatches of Milanese ambassadors at the courts of Louis XI of France and Charles the Bold of Burgundy grew out of Dr. Kendall's research on a biography of the search on a biography of the French king and Dr. Ilardi's work on balance of power politics in Italy during the last half of the 15th century. Italian Historians To

Aid Project
Three eminent Italian historians will assist in the project.
They are: Prof. A. R. Natale,
Director of the Milanese
Archives; Prof. E. Sestan of Archives; Prof. E. Sestan of the University of Florence; and Prof. E. Pontieri of the University of Naples.

The papers, not now readily available to scholars, present available to scholars, present new evidence of prime impor-tance concerning the social, concerning

political, and diplomatic history of one of the great periods of western civilization. Together with microfilms of a mass of supplementary documents in supplementary documents in Italian collections, the completed edition will offer American historians a rich opportunity for significant research into the origins of modern diplo-

Volumes To Be Published

Volumes To Be Published
In Italy
The edition, in 20 volumes,
will be published by the Istituto
Storico Italiano of the University of Rome. Two volumes will
be published yearly over the
next ten years. There will be
two editions, one in Italian and
the other English. Both will be
published by the Istituto. This
is the first time that the Istituto has agreed to publish
Italian documents under foreign editorship. According fo eign editorship. According fo the American editors, the suc-cess of the project will serve as an incentive for similar co-operative enterprises in the fu-

The collection's editors are both accomplished scholars. Dr. Kendall has held Ford and Guggenheim fellowships and is the author of two outstanding biographies, Richard III (1955) olographies, Kichara III (1900) and Warwick the Kingmaker (1957). His full-length study of 15th-century English society, The Yorkist Age, will be pub-(Continued on page 6)

Arts Fete To Feature A. Copland

Composer Aaron Copland will the featured speaker at this year's UMass Fine Arts Festival.
A major figure in American

music, Copland will give a public lecture on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The lecture will be a high point in the festival program which be-gins on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and ends on Sunday, Feb. 26. Mortar Board Sponsors Festival

Presented by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, the festival is an annual event de signed to bring professional art and artists to campus for the benefit of the University com-munity and the public at large. Funds for the undertaking are provided by the Student Senate, the Associate Alumni, and the S. U. Program Council. Copland will appear under the newly established Student Sponsored Distinguished Visitor Program.

"The Abstract Idea" Named

The Abstract Idea Theme
Theme of this year's festival is "The Abstract Idea." Activities include the showing of experimental films furnished by New York's Museum of Modern New York's Museum New York's Museum New York's Museum New York's Museum New York's Art; an exhibit of modern paintings, drawings, and sculptures; a modern dance recital; gallery talks on abstract painting and photography; a demonstration of the production of electronic music; and a reading of a modern play

The festival committee has announced that a complete program will be announced on Monday. All events are open to the public at no admission charge.

Fourth SWAP &ShopSetFor May 12-14

The Fourth Annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems will be held May 12, 13, and 14, according to James E. Early, SWAP Committeeman.

Earley also said that the Oak'n Spruce Inn. in South Lee, where last year's conference was held, is under consideration as the site of the conference. He reported that he and Charles Curtis, general chairman, were going to South Lee to make final arrangements.

Cost Remains Stable

Earley stated that the cost per elegate would not exceed the \$22 figure of last year.

Every organization is invited to send a delegate to the conference. The larger organizations which the committee feels should send delegates have already be-(Continued on page 6)



From right to left: Mrs. D. W. Evans, Jr., National Collegiate Membership Development Director; Jane Massimiano, Delta Mu Chapter President; and Mrs. Max W. Hittle, National Extension

More than 200 parents and students attended the installation reception for Alpha Chi Omega Sorority yesterday afternoon in the S.U. Bailroom. Several of the sorority's national officers were introduced to each guest. Among the gifts received by UMass, seventh national chapter was a silver tea set, Shown above are, left, Mrs. Max W. Hittle, National Extension Director, Jane Massimiano, Delta Mu Chapter President, and Mrs. D. W. Evans, Jr. National Collegiate Membership Development Director.

Freedom And Maturity

Most of us, I am sure, are annoyed at Dean Curtis' order to destroy certain "objectionable" snow sculptures, and in many ways we have a right to our indignation, for the demand certainly infringes upon student freedom—the little freedom we, as students, now have on this campus.

Yet, in the heat of our resentment we consider the relationship of freedom to responsibility and maturity. In the heavy emphasis given to drinking through this year's snow sculptures, a great deal of student immaturity and irresponsibility is evident. The sculptures which were destroyed were in poor taste. They certainly did nothing to create a good impression among the many interested visitors to our campus. At most, conveyed an immature over-concern with drinking and lack of originality.

A Need For Concern

In a letter printed in the February 15 Collegian Col. Weaver stated that I, in my February 6 article, called for "participation in student organizations, such as Peace Union, Challenge, Synthesis and Toesin." I am amused to learn that such a view could be found in my article. I can find no statement which advocates that students join any group whatever. advocates that students join any group whatever. In fact, I had stated in that article: "An answer can not entirely be found in these groups."

To indicate what certain students in vari parts of the country are doing, I attached a foot-note: "On the student level, for example, there are such groups as: the Student Peace Union, Challenge, Tocsin, and here in the four college vicinity, Syn-thesis." I suggested these organizations only as thesis." I suggested these organizations only as examples. Perhaps they might be the stepping stones for students who are unaware of such groups yet interested in discussing topics that seem to be of concern throughout the universities of the United States and the rest of the world.

In being realistic, we can not hide behind shams and veils of self-deceit and then hope to come out on top. We must recognize and confront the various conflicts and threats being imposed upon us. For instance, each one who refuses to admit that the advertising institution has no harmful effects is fatuous; this person becomes a hindrance to the status of the nation, because he hazes the reality with an easy-to-make smog. Also, we might look at the problems brought about by the continuous number of nuclear warfare and space age refinements. ber of nuclear warfare and space age refinements. With this are certain implications. To ignore such questions of existence does not seem to me to be too rational.

On these matters, the attitude of students r On these matters, the attitude or students reflected in vocal or written participation on this campus generally appears to be one of unawareness, indifference, and/or a lack of immediate concern. But, perhaps the attitude is one of: "What can we do?—Nothing." The first thing we can do is to clear our heads, sober up a bit. This is what is being done in many campus communities. As I said being done in many campus communities. As I said previously, the principles of a democracy and the privileges of the individual in a democracy can not be maintained unless we constantly evaluate the road that we are taking. Anyone who opposes this view is, in the end, anti-democratic; he is trying to im-pose his own idea/sentiments for some unspecified

I firmly agree with Col. Weaver that "you should look before you leap." But most importantly, be sure you look. Look at the various aspects of our con-temporary situation—from art to politics. And evaluate. And then, if you like, look at the groups that are willing and trying to face certain issues. Look

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Socpro The Fraternity Street

by W. C. VINAL '61

Social Probation is sweeping the frats Depriving the youth mixed alcohol bats. They can't have a mix for a week or t wonder just what the frat-brats will do? We wonder just what the frat-brats will do? Maybe they'll study an hour, some do, Or steal an exam to pass Hatch Lab II. Or, maybe they'll show a good ol' 'skin flick,' And sneak a cold beer all just for a kick, Or maybe some try to get a big date; But if there's no booze the frat-brat don't rate. Sooner or later as evening wears on He'll put on his coat. Our frat brat is gone; But there's hardly doubt where he can be found. The nearest bar stool is his hunting ground. He may be beard-less, and not twenty-one; But you can be sure as morning brings sun, He'll drink all he wants in that Amherst bar, Or, go up to Hamp, to good ol' Rahar, Pro'bition you see is just for the frats. The rest of the bars serve all of the brats. Along about twelve, or, maybe its one, He'll start out for home. He's just havin' fun. But after ten beers his eyesight is dim; But after ten beers his eyesight is dim;
He can't see the tree that's heading for him.
The next thing he knows he's back at the house,
Pro'bition is gone, he's drunk as a louse.
The parties just fine. His date's really great.
A.B.G.O.C.—He smiles at his fate.
Now suddenly he's all riddled with pain.
He opens his eyes. What's wrong with his brain?
He can't see a thing, it's blacker than night.
He's covered with blood. He's really a sight.
Then, near came a voice, so solemn and dim: He's covered with blood, He's really a sight. Then, near came a voice, so solemn and dim: "Poor boy, such a shame. It's really a sin. These youngsters won't take an adult's advice. They drink and then drive, and wind up on ice. Social Probation's what kids really need. What else can you do? They really won't heed The laws of the state, like all others do. Wonder if Johnny Green's open 'til two?" The voice faded out, and, also the pain. He felt not a thing not ever again.

They say that the boys have placed on his tomb They say that the boys have placed on his tomb

A notice from them. You must know to whom.

HERE LIES OUR BROTHER, SAINT SOCPRO HIS NAME

ALL FRAT MEN KNOW OF HIS DEED AND HIS NAME

HE DIED FOR OUR CAUSE. WE MADE HIM A SAINT

HIS NAME IS SOCPRO, THOUGH REALLY IT AIN'T?

HE WON US OUR CASE, HE PULLED ALL THE STOPS.

PROPERTION IS GONE WE PAID OFF THE CODE. PRO'BITION IS GONE. WE PAID OFF THE COPS SURE IT'S ILLEGAL; BUT, SHOW US WHAT AIN'T IT BEATS BEING A FRATERNITY SAINT.

A Liberal Education

by LESLIE DODGE '64

Dr. Clarence Shute, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is in favor of required courses. He agrees with David Riesman that a student should play his weaknesses rather than his strengths because there are abilities of which he is not aware since he is not willing to explore. Wider cultural possibilites could be neglected when a student devotes his entire interest to the field in which he happens to be interested at the moment. interested at the moment.

There are requirements in the social and natural sciences as well as in the humanities. Dr. Shute placed the most emphasis upon the importance of natural sciences. He feel we must become concretely acquainted with scientific methods since science helps us to understand the world of problems that we meet every day, from "plumbing to speechipe". to spaceships.

In Dr. Shute's words, "Man's outlook upon the universe is very closely correlated with the picture of things that science gives. In our own time things are changing very rapidly. The ordinary outlook is correlated more with the science of one hundred years ago than with the science of today. Unless an undergraduate becomes familiar with the problems and language of the sciences, he is definitely handicapped in keeping up with the more important changes in the directors. capped in keeping up with the more important changes in the climate of his intellectual world."

The social sciences are designed to introduce the student to the ious functions of the social world in which he lives. It is impossible to be an enlightened person without an appreciation of those factors around us which we are called upon to discern in our daily lives and which we vote upon when we got to the polls.

As for the humanities, they comprise the entire area of the mind's creations. In dealing with them, we are not talking about nature, nor social, economic, political institutions, but rather the life of the hu-

The aim of those who determine subject requirements is a broad base of development which will allow each student the opportunity to develop along the lines of his particular interests. The problem is how to select the work in the different fields which will be of the greatest benefit to the average student, then adjust the curricula to the needs of the individual.

Dr. Shute says, "Education cannot be carried away in a note book. It is something taken into the soul which makes a person dif-ferent from what he was before. The aim of a liberal education is not merely to acquire information, although this is quite essential in the process, but to become a free man."

LETTERS

Six O'Clock Feedings

To the Editor:

I have heard of silly things in my life, but never anything to match Dean Curtis' edict to the women's dorms that snow sculptures representing a beer mug and "bathtub gin" be torn down because they were "immoral!"

were "immoral!"

What next—six o'clock feedings and teething

Astoundedly yours, Pat Ward '61

The Housing Office Mystery

To the Editor:

Three decades ago Massachusetts Agricultural College became the Massachusetts State College. A College became the Massachusetts State College. A decade and a half ago the University of Massachusetts came into existence, and sometime in the last half-dozen years the U. of M. began to make its bid for the Big Time. With this in mind, it seems that at least one adjunct. at least one adjunct of our administration, too, should recognize the modern world.

I speak of the Housing Office Bottleneck. Anyone who has been mishandled in this office, who has had to make plans from their evasion and ambiguities and there seem to be a few of us-will know what I

At present the policy of the Housing Office seems to be a lack of policy, its approval seems to be the whim of its administrators and its waiting lists are

which of its administrators and its waiting lists are the deepest mystery.

To get student housing (I refer to married student apartments) one submits his applications and enters a Limbo found only in Dante and Kafka. Inquiries at the Housing Office are answered vaguely

quiries at the Housing Office are answered vaguely and one's status is never really known. Persistence in one's inquiry—admired in the intellectual world—is treated as the greatest impertinence, even as irreverence, at the Housing Office.

May I suggest that the Housing Office join the Big Time with the University of Massachusetts. May I suggest that it make known the priority lists for housing, disclose the allotment of these apartments between faculty and students, and post the waiting lists so that a student may know his chances for living quarters more concretely and in advance. for living quarters more concretely and in advance, so that he can make definite plans at the beginning of his semester. May I suggest that a married graduate student (this is the group for whom I presume to speak) is a deadly serious student with a great deal in the balance and should not have to be more than normally concerned about his decision within deal in the balance and should not have to be more than normally concerned about his lodgings while at school. May I suggest that a system on more objective lines be initiated so that the Housing Office, instead of being a mystery society for pique and politics, may become a responsible and responsive branch of the administration of UMass.

Will anyone who is concerned with this problem contact me (I suggest by postcard) and perhaps we

contact me (I suggest by postcard) and perhaps we can explore what can be done.

Arnold Gordenstein 42 McClellan St.

Talk Of The Week

Monday

● Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skin-

ner.
"Random Walks," by Professor John Kemeny, Department of Mathematics, Dartmouth College, 8:30 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College

Tuesday

"Nuclear Reactors in the Electric Power Field," by Mr. John Leborveau, Yankee Atomic Electric Company, 7:30 p.m., Dickinson Hall inson Hall.

Wednesday

"A Series of Abstract Films," Fine Arts Festival, 8:00 p.m., Student Union.
"European Union Today," by Professor Karl Loewenstein, Department of Political Science, Amherst College, 8:30 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College.

Thursday

Aaron Copeland Lecture and Piano Recital, Fine Arts Festival, 8:30 p.m., Student

"The UN: Where Do We Stand," by Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's Representative to the United Nations, 8:00 p.m., Chapin, Mount Holyoke.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

An open meeting for prosp tive members will be held Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on Mon., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU. The program will include a guest speaker and refresh-

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held Wed., Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Barnstable Room of the SU. The program will include a film presentation from the Bell presentation from the Bell presentation from Mr. S. W. science series, "Our Mr. S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This year as last there will be presented by C.A. These will be held in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m., from Feb. 17 until

The services will be conducted: Feb. 24—Rev. Green, Congregationalist; March 3 — Rev. Bossart, Methodist; March 10

—Mr. Mand, Baptist; March
17 — Mr. Berger, Episcopal;
March 24—Mr. Craig, Presby-

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

Third session of the training program, Mon., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-13. All in-terested students may still enroll in the informal classes

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The Concert Association will hold its meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar room of Old Chapel.

DEBATE CLUB

Debate Club will travel to Mt. Holyoke for two debates Feb. Yeshiva College debating club will visit the campus on Monday, Feb. 27 for an after-

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a panel discussion by student teachers on Tues. Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

There will be a meeting of the students interested in the Engineering Journal on Tues., Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in Room 126 of the Engineering Building.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instruction, each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

On display in Wilder Hall Exhibition room are the student designs for the National Mobile Home Park Competition. Also on exhibit is the work of the junior and senior design class-es. Exhibit will run till Mar. 3.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. The guest speaker will be the Israeli novelist and playwright Moshe Shamir, who will speak on "The Contemporary Israeli Novel". Everyone is walcome. Novel". Everyone is welcom

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356.

Tuesday Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. in the Collegian office, final decisions to be made on the next issue. All interested people wel-

Contest Held In Poetry, **Short Story**

A poetry and short story con-test will be sponsored by the Literary Society and the Enghish Department. Judges of poetry will be Professors Koehler, Barron, and Tucker. Professors Langland, McCarthy, and Ratver have been named to judge the short story.

Prizes to be awarded are; First prize; \$8, second prize; \$5, and third prize; \$2. Entries may be submitted any time before 5 p.m., March 15.

Two envelopes are required. Entrants are asked to print the name of their work and their

Taxpayers Will Follow Nearly Same Rules In Preparing Returns This Year As Last

EDITOR'S NOTE: Income tax time is approaching. By midnight April 17, some 60 million Americans must have their federal income tax returns in the mail. But, especially for those due refunds, there's no point in waiting until deadline. until deadline.

(Knowing the basic income tax rules and the legal gimmicks can save you money. You're entitled to it and the government wants you to have it. Following is the first of five dispatches on how to pay — and not overpay — your taxes. They were written for the non-expert with technical details checked for accuracy by the Internal Revenue Service.)

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) we could start off this 1961 UPI tax series with a dash of good news — like a tax cut for everyone or deductions for poker

Alas, the government is still pretty stodgy about these mat-ters. All it's done since last year is to plug a few loopholes here

and open a few there.

Maybe the nicest development all year was a law by Congress which allows bigger medical ex-pense deductions for taxpayers who have dependent parents 65

also place their name and address in this envelope and seal it. Then place the envelope containing the work, name and address in the second envelope and seal it. Prizes will be awarded in each

All entries must be typewrit-ten and the following rules must be observed:

1) Poems are limited to a maximum of 42 lines; 2) There is no limit on short stories; 3) deadline is 5 p.m., March 15. 4) A pen name must be used.

pen name must be used. Entries are to be deposited in Entries are to be deposited in designated boxes in the S.U. and the English Dept. on the top floor of Bartlett Hall. The deci-sion of the judges will be final. All entries remain the property of the writer. and older. They no longer must exclude medical expenses equal to 3 per cent of their inco

There are other changes in the rules but they are pretty minor. The series will mention some of them as it goes along. If you think you've heard about one that pertains to you and you're not sure about it, you should consult your Internal Revenue Service of-fice by phone or your lawyer, ac-

countant or tax specialist.

All this means that the 60 million taxpayers who must file returns by April 17 will be following pretty much the same rules

as in the past few years.

April 17? Not April 15?

April 17 it is. That's a temporary change this year. The usual April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday in 1961. So taxpayers have two days' grace, until Monday, April 17.

Who must file a return? Any citizen or resident of the

United States:
—Under 65 who earned \$600

or more in 1960.

--65 or over who earned \$1,200 or more in 1960.

-Who expects a refund for taxes withheld regardless of the amount of income earned? This would apply, for example, to a student who earned less than \$600 during the summer

It also would apply to a taxpayer who can get a refund be ause he had very large deducti-le expenses, such as big medical bills or interest payments on a mortgage.

Regardless of the reason you

are entitled to a refund, says the Internal Revenue Service, you will get it faster the sooner you

file your return.

To file, you complete and mail one of three return forms—and enclose a check if you owe Uncle Sam money. The forms are:

1040A, the short form. 1040W, the middle form. 1040, the long form.

Roughly one taxpayer in two eligible to use the short form, a punch card about the size of a check. It is for persons whose gross income in 1960 was less than \$10,000, including not more than \$200 from dividends, inter-

was not withheld by an employer. These same income limits apply for a joint husband-and-wife return. If the couple's combined income exceeds \$10,000, or nonwithheld income exceeds \$200, the couple may not use Form 1040A.

If you file on the short form. and your income was under \$5,000, you can let the Revenue Service compute your tax. Thus, even though your scratch paper calculations show that you owe money, you may omit line 10, which says "enter tax."

This is the only circumstance in which you don't have to in-clude with your return a check for the taxes you owe. But all you gain is time, for eventually -probably in a few weeks-IRS will send a bill.

reminder: If your income was \$5,000 or more you must figure out your income tax yourself, even on the short form. It's not hard to do and for incomes under \$5,000 it's even easier.

Returns and checks should be made payable to "Internal Rev-enue Service" and sent to your District Director of Internal Rev-

If you file the short form you take the standard deducmust take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of income. If you want to take itemized deductions — because they would add up to more than the 10 per cent sum — you must file the middle form or the long form.

The middle form 1040W is

The middle form, 1040W, is two pages. Last year, the first it was out, some seven million taxpayers used it.
You may file on 1040W if your

income consists only of wages or salary (regardless of amount) and not more than \$200 of interest and dividends. You may not use it if you have income from other sources, such as property or rent, or if you report capital

The long form, 1040, is a must r taxpayers claiming depreciation deductions or reporting in-come from pensions, annuities, rents, royalties, estates, partnerships and other sources, or thos with retirement income credits. (Next: Rules for joint returns)







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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Rampaging Redmen Trounce Hapless Vermont 101-66

Fourth Straight Win Sparked By Leslie, Grutch And Black

The Redmen basketball squad tasted sweet revenge Saturday night when they trounced the University of Vermont, 101-66, at the Cage. The Redmen thus made up for two previous losses in the Conference: an 80-76 up-set by the Catamounts in Burearly in the season, and 103-65 drubbing by Maine in Orono just two weeks ago.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

There was no doubt about the outcome of the game, even at UMass the very start. broke away early and had built up a 7 point lead by the time five minutes had elapsed. The Redmen widened their lead further until the halftime buzzer stopped them

with a 28 point bulge, 52-24.

Six and a half minutes into the second half found the Redmen ahead by 34. Steadily, almost monotonously, the gap kept increasing, with Doug Grutch-field and Kirk Leslie leading the way, and at one time the Redmen

ere ahead by 43.
Coach Matt Zunic decided to rest the starters and play some of the alternates, but Vermont was able to do little better than slightly lessen the humiliation as the game ended with UM on the

side of a 35 point spread. DRIBBLING AROUND

The 101 points scored by the dmen was the highest any UMass squad has ever scored in the Cage. Rhode Island hit 102 in the Cage in 1955, for the only other 100 plus Cage game . . .

by AL BERMAN '62

The Redmen tied the Cage record for most field goals in one game with 40. They broke their own with 40. They broke their own field goal record, which formerly was 39 for one game . . The highest total of points ever scored by a UMass team is 104 against Boston University in Boston, in 1954.

The Redmen, although weak from the foul line all night, had no trouble from the floor, hitting 40 for 78 attempts. It was the



second straight time they had shot for an average over 50%
... Doug Grutchfield hit 11 for 13 field goal attempts, and added a foul shot for 23 points. Kirk Leslie scored 22 points and snagged 17 rebounds, pacing the snagged 17 rebounds, pacing the Redmen all the way on offense and defense . . . High man for Vermont was big Benny Becton with 24 points. No other Catamount scored over 10 . . . Thursday night, Grutchfield's 22 points led the Redmen to an impressive led the Redmen to an impres 84-56 win over Tufts. Mike Mole UMass is now 14-8 on the season and assured of an overall winning slate. With 4 games left, the Redmen have a chance for their most victories in one sea-son in history. They won 17 in 1955-56... The Redmen are now in Syracuse where they will meet the Orange tonight. The next home game is this Saturday, when they will take on tough

UM			VERMONT				
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
Grutchf'd	11	1	23	Shabel	5	0	10
Leslie	8	6	22	Fleming	2	0	4
Widdison	0	4	4	Stahler	A	2	10
Siegel	1	0	2	Agel	0	õ	0
Black	6	3	15	Becton	7	10	24
Fohlin	1	1	3	Flinn	,	2	24
Burgess	0	2	2	Ader	3	2	8
Mole	8		19	Brem	2	2	6
Larkin	1	0		Houle	ő	0	0
Laugh'ne	A	ĭ	2 9	Kieslich	0	0	0
Wheeler	3	ô	6	Kiesiich	U	U	U
Green	0	0	0				
Totals	Bertrus	21 1	Britisp	Totals		-	-

UP and IN KIRK LESLIE takes the rebound and puts it in for two of his 22 points Saturday night.



O.K., GIMME THE FOOTBALL JOHN BURGESS showed his aggressive spirit Saturday night against Vermont in many ways. Here he ties up a would-be scorer. John threw in two foul shots that night. JOHN BURGESS

UM.	ASS	3		TU	FTS			
	FG				FG	FT	T	Three Time W
Grutchf'd	8	6	22	Goldberg	0	0	0	l line in
Widdison	1	1	3	Berger	3	0	6	
Leslie	5	4	14	McGrath	5	3	13	NEW YORK (UPI)
Burgess	0	0	0	Holmes	ŏ	1	1	
Seigel	0	0	0	Vrettas	5	5	15	IIminusian . C D .11
Black	3	3	9	Hughes	0	3	3	Uniersity of Brookl
Fohlin	3	5	11	Brennan	2	6	10	
Mole	8	3	19	Peckham	1			the National Iniviation
Larkin	0	0	0	Klein	3	0	6	one reactorial mireacti
Laughnane		0	9	Anttonen	0	0	0	
Wheeler	i	0	2	Anconen	0	U	0	ball Tournament thr
Green	ô	9	2					
Green		-	-					1040 1044 1 4050
Totals	30	24	84	Totals	19	18	56	1943, 1944 and 1959.

Three Time Winner

NEW YORK (UPI)-St. John's Uniersity of Brooklyn has won the National Iniviational Basketball Tournament three times, in

Frosh Squad Defeats Leicester Crew 86-63

Jimmy Painten's 22 points and 20 rebounds paced the frosh hoopsters to a 78-65 victory over Leicester Jr. College in last's prelim. The former standout from North Quincy High played one of his best games as the Little Redmen posted their seventh win as against five defeats.

The Garbermen opened up an early twelve point lead on some Painten led fast breaks. Leices-ter's Minutemen managed to narrow the gap to 30-23 by half-

Pin-point passing by Robby Johnson and the Redmen's su-perior rebound strength frustrat-ed the Minutemen to the tune of a 64-38 UMass spread. Coach Garber substituted freely in the last quarter of play. Leicester fought to within eight at the close but it was too late. The loss of three starters on foul route hurt the Leicesters.

Little Jack Hanley's 26 point performance topped all scorers. He was followed by the Redmen's Painten with 22. Laakso of UMass and the losers Boss each

The scoring of Laakso and Painten was also very much apparent in Thursday's 89-63 sacking of the Springfield College Frosh. In that game Jimmy took nine rebounds to top the Gar-

Bobby Johnson's nine assists showed the way as the Redmen

LOST & FOUND

Found: One pair of glasses on the steps of French Hall. Inquire at French Hall office.

Lost: Economics notebook at Commons. Return to Jean Cann, Hamlin.

bloated a 43-34 halftime lead with their fast break tactics.

Jacobs with 14 was high for the Maroons who could not slow the speedy Redmen.

A return match with Stockbridge will wind up the season for the frosh in next Saturday's Manhattan prelim. The Garbers will be shooting for an 8 and 5

Intramural Mat Forms Now Ready

Applications for Intramural wrestling, which begins Tuesday, March 7, are now available at the Cage in the Intramural Director's office.

These applications must be returned to that office by March 3, and applicants will be weighed in upon submission

Weight classes will consist of. 125, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and unlimited pounds.

With the exception of Edward Shane, '60, all of last year's winners will be out to defend their titles. They are: Jim Rog-ers AGR, 137; Larry Newey, 147; Frank George, SAE, 167; Mike Chretian, SPE, 177; Dick Hoss, Lambda Chi, 191; and Jerry Cul-

len, SAE, unlimited. Intramural points points will awarded to fraternity men plac-ing first or second. Trophies will be awarded to winners of each weight class.

Scott...

(Continued from page 1)
gram Director, said he didn't
think that the step would effect
S.U. programs between now and
April 15.



Rhody Rams Down Maine, All But Cinch YC Crown

The victory gave the Rams a

The Rhode Island Rams all but wrapped up the Yankee Conference Crown last night when they romped over the Maine Bears 76-66 on the latter's own court. ond place Bears. UMass and Rams.

Hockey Team Splits; Dumps AIC And Edged By Colgate

This past week the UMass hockey club split a pair of games, beating AIC 4-2 and losing to by DAVE WILLARD '64 Colgate in overtime 4-3.

Thursday night the team traveled to Springfield to take on the rough and tough AIC Aces in a game which the UMass boys led all the way. Jim Ellingwood, Bobby Glew, and Tom Taylor scored the first three goals and with the score 3-2 with a little more than two minutes remaining AIC, going all out to pull this one out, removed their goalie. This gamble backfired as Frank Gilliat won a face off a few seconds later and fired the puck the length of the ice, hard and true into the nets.

Although the offensive unit of the UMass team was clicking the real story of the night was the superb performance of goalie Bobo Roland. This was Bobo's night to shine as his spectacular goal tending could easily have rated him a tryout with the Bruins. Many experienced observ-ers at the game couldn't remem-ber when they had seen a more outstanding job turned in by a netminder. All in all he turned netminder. All in all he turned aside 36 shots most of them right on the net and many of them from point blank range. This was easily one of the best goalie's games turned in this season in New England.

Tom Taylor played a fine game although he was playing game although he was playing with an injury. He tore the ligaments in his knee in the first two minutes, but the game scrap-per hung in there to score a goal. He will be out for the rest of the on as a result.

season as a resurt.

Friday night the Redmen were paid a visit by the men from Colgate. The game was started in a light drizzle but it didn't seem to hamper the players as

they played a fast first period. Colgate scored first but UMass was quick to retaliate when Bob Glew centered a pass out from behind the net to the onrushing Ellingwood who flipped it in for the score.

Colgate scored again in this period but big Red Forbush tied it up with a slap-shot from the blue line that eluded the goalie's

grasp.
The game rocked along through the second period with neither team able to muster a score. Then when it appeared that the game would end in a 2-2 deadlock, Col-gate scored at 17-19 of the last period. The Redmen were not down yet however, as Billy Ryan banged home a goal at 18:40 with an assist from Glew, which forced the game into overtime.

The rain which had stopped for most of the game began again at the start of this post game period. Although both teams had scoring opportunities, especially the Redmen, the score stayed the same until with 27 seconds left Blad scored his third goal of the game to give his team the win.
For the Redmen Jim Elling-

wood looked very good for the second night in a row.

Warren Bassett and Charlie Donovan played a hustling game as did Frank Gilliat. Bobo Roland came up with another fine game in the nets but it wasn't enough this time.

The game was pock-marked with penalties as both sides had

seven each called on them, quite a few for College hockey.

The Redmen have two games left. Wednesday they play Amherst down at Orr Rink and they wind up the season next Satur-day at New Hampshire.

Stockbridge Wins Twice

The Stockbridge basketball team notched its second victory of the week on Setundary of the week on Saturday against the J.V.'s of Deerfield Academy. The Aggies, paced by Carl Huff '61, outpointed the opposition 53-49. Dennie Dowd '61 cleaned the boards, feeding Huff for 23 points and Bob Govette '61 for 11, while

boards, feeding Huff for 23 points and Bob Goyette '61 for 11, while scoring 6 himself.

Earlier in the week against Holyoke Junior College, Huff scored 26 points but was outscored by his team mate Ted Hyland who swished 27. This production at the Curry Hicks Cage ensured the Stockbridge 72-60 victory. Goyette aided the team by scoring 9 and keeping the boys busy converting his rebounds.

The boys meet Mt. Hermon here on Wednesday afternoon.

Matmen Bow

The UMass matmen, led by Coach John Douglas bowed to the Tufts crew in a closely fought match, 20-18, Saturday.

Tom Best and Jack Massarelli (147, 167 lb.) were the victors for the Redmen, two matches being won by forfeit.

Carl Wirsen and Craig DeWallace were winners for the Mass

lace were winners for the Mass. freshmen, as the latter lost 16-12. What should be the best match of the season will be on tap Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Cage when Coach Douglas' crew takes on the men from UConn.

To Tufts Team

Swim Squad Drops Meet

by STEVE DALY '63

A strong UConn team defeated the Massachusetts Mermen 60-33 at Storrs last Thursday. The Rogersmen had two firsts, Fisette swimming to his best time of 103.3 in the 100-yd. butterfly and the relay team of Cof-fey, Leith, Lincoln, and Fisette winning in the 400-yd. freestyle.

winning in the 400-yd. freestyle. Rutkowski had a bad day for the Redmen and managed only a third in the 220, and a second in the 440 freestyle events. Morton, a high scorer for coach Rogers, was out with an injury and left the backstroke up to Capt. Goldstein who finished third, and Coffey who was disqualified.

Lincoln in the 50 freestyle.

Lincoln in the 50 freestyle, O'Neill in the individual medley, O'Neill in the individual medley, and Desjardins in the breast-stroke, all placed second while Leith and Chiras finished second and third in the 100-yd. free. Overall record for the squad now stands at 1-5. Their next meet is with M.I.T. at W.P.E. pool February 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Football Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity members of the football team and any other students interested in playing football next fall at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union dent Union.

The entire staff will be presented to the squad at that time by Head Coach Vic Fusia.





or Girls' Dorm Will Win This Fabulous

RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



there's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning sorority will be notified by March 17. In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.



* Fraternity

or Men's Dorm

Will Win This Fabulous

RCA 21-INCH

The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning fraternity will be notified by March 17, 1961.

In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

Dississing

**THE Entire Student Body

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any
of the following brands: Kent... Newport... Old
Gold Filters, Straights... Spring OR—a plain piece
of paper which lias the "hand" drawn block letters of
any of these brands drawn in any size.

5. Studentis whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing: March 13, 1961.



PRODUCTS OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research!

Varieties To Present 'The Infernal Triangle'



Left to right: Fred Shotz '62, Jean Alden '62, and Donald Brown '61, members of the Campus Varieties cast.

Pledge Chapel Ends IFC Rushing Period

Tuesday, February 21, marks the end of the formal fraternity rushing period. On Tuesday, freshmen planning to join a fraternity should write the name of the fraternities of their first, second, and third choice on the back of the IFC Rushing Card, and bring it to the Dean of Men's Office anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pledge Chapel will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ball-room. Freshmen may nick up. ternity should write the name of

p.m. in the Student Union Ball-room. Freshmen may pick up their official in vitations to pledge beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Lobby Ticket Window. Ac-cording to the IFC Rushing Chairman, Steve Shusterman, There is an effort being wedge to there is an effort being made to

Medical School ...

(Continued from page 1) ings and dormitories would be \$5 to \$8 million, with an annual operating cost of approximately \$750,000. He observed that this process would be the first step roward creating more doctored. toward creating more doctors and creating them sooner. If still more is needed, then the final two years of a medical branch of the university might be established in the Valley.

Sharp Protest

William F. Mooney president of the Boston State College, pro-tested sharply one of the bills before the committee, which would allow a liberal arts and en-gineering branch of the university to be established in Boston, as well as a medical school.

Swap . . . (Continued from page 1) gun to receive information about the conference, Earley said.

Last Conference Successful

year's conference considered so successful by the Collegian delegates that they agreed to print the full reports of each of the 15 discussion

The general purpose of the con-

put this year's Pledge Chapel on a more serious vein by including an invocation for the first time, and by inviting a speaker from the National Interfraternity Council. After Pledge Chapel, freshmen and brothers will ad-journ to their respective houses, for the official pledging cere-

The Interfraternity Council urges all freshmen to consider carefully which fraternity would be best for them, and reminds freshmen and fraternity men that there should be no contact between freshmen and fraternity men from 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Pledge Chapel.

Dr. Nardi ...
(Continued from page 1)
lished in the fall. He is working
on a biography of Louis XI of France. Ilardi Here Since 1957

Hardi Here Since 1957
Dr. Ilardi, a member of the University of Massachusetts staff since 1957, previously taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is the author of several articles in the field of Italian history and is currently writing a two-volume work titled Balance of Power Politics in Renaissance Italy (1454-1494): An Inquiry into the Origins of Modern Diplomacy.

macy.

Dr. Ilardi has held a research grant from the American Philosophical Association and was a Fulbright Fellow in 1959-60 working on material in the Italian archives and selecting the documents to be published in the edition.

ference is to bring together the juniors who will be leading organizations in following years to discuss the problems of activities

in an informal atmosphere.

Collegian delegates will attend this years SWAP conference

Wes Honey's Play To Be Performed At Bowker Aud.

Adelphia and Revelers will be the hosts next week at their an-nual production of Campus Varieties, an original all-student musical comedy. The last two years, under the direction of Bill Chou-

under the direction of Bill Chou-inard, have given us such success-es as "Boola Boola Bull" and "The Flowers Grow Wild". This year's show under the direction of Ed Rodriguez, is en-titled "The Infernal Triangle". The theme centers about Satan, who is puzzled over the great in-flux of men who attribute their damnation to women while in hell. Satan decides to go to Earth, take a human shape, find an evil woman, and use her to discern whether women are basically evil. The story evolves about Satan, the woman he finds, and a rich young man who hap-pens to be the woman's suitor. The show promises to be a

great mixture of suspense, comedy and music. The songs for the show, incidentally, have been perfected by Fran Lovejoy who is doing the musical direction.

Wes Honey, the writer of the show has given us such interesting characters as Damon, Satan's valet, who will amuse you with his cynical humor as exemplified in his song "People Are No Damned Good". "The Infernal Triangle" will

provide an evening of entertainment you certainly won't want to miss. Performances will be held March 2, 3, 4 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union beginning this Friday.

AIC Faculty Sounds Off On Freedom

A poll of six faculty members American International College on academic freedom at AIC, reported in the current issue of the student newspaper, Yellow Jacket.

The poll was taken as an aftermath of college administrators informing two faculty members that their contracts would not be renewed following their expiration in June

One professor, Dr. Lee Holt, was quoted as saying that he hoped in the years ahead AIC may recapture "the spirit of openness which it possessed in the past but which, for the time being, seems to have been lost."

He made specific reference to the administration's decision not to renew the contracts of Drs. Morgan Gibson and Thomas Robischon, who have been called controversial figures on campus, the first because he picketed last year in support of southern sitdown strikers and the second because he wrote in the same student paper two years ago that the danger of smut is overrated.

Administrators have denied there is any connection between their decision and the professors' opinions and their off campus activities.

Other professors were quoted in the Yellow Jacket as saying that college administrations should recognize the right of every teacher as a private citizen.



- Photo by Popple Francis Lovejoy, left, goes over script to Campus Varieties "The Infernal Triangle" with Director Edward Rodriguez.

Belchertown State School Invites Volunteer Workers

Every Saturday afternoon 1500 children at Belchertown State School for the mentally re-State School for the mentally re-tarded await the arrival of Uni-versity students who volunteer their services at the school. At Belchertown the children

live in buildings according to their physical and mental ages. There is also the nursery for boys and girls to about age ten, the buildings for teenage girls and women, and teenage boys and men, and the infirmary for young babies and older men and women.

The volunteers expect to do anything from being the horse in a game of cops and robbers to learning the twist from band-stand experts, or from answer-ing the child's natural questions of "Why", to helping him underof "Why", to helping him under-stand and solve emotional and personal problems—as important there as they are to us at UMass.

No Training Needed

There is a guided tour to be held for those who would like to understand how Belchertown is set up and how it operates, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Transportation Available

Transportation Available
Transportation leaves from
Skinner Parking Lot at 1:15
p.m. every Saturday, and returns to campus about 4:40 p.m.
All you have to do is sign your name in the Christian Association Office the Thursday before the Saturday you would like to the Saturday you would like to go, so transportation may be ar-

You can help with the Belcher-You can help with the beigner-town project by contacting the C.A. Office Monday through Fri-day or by contacting Sally Blom-bach, Hamlin, Sue Streeter, Mary Lyon; Bill Pearson, But-terfield, George Jones, Butterfield.

series of talks will be held at Belchertown State School for mentally retarded children ex-plaining the various departments there and giving those outside the school a deeper understanding of

operations at the school.

The program will be held every Wednesday until March 22, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Employee's Clubroom of the School Building

at Belchertown.

The first of the series of talks was held on February 15, with Lawrence P. Bowser, M.D., Su-perintendent of the school, speak-ing on "Mental Retardation." The second talk, to be given on Feb. 22 will be about the "Nursing Service" at the school.

Speakers will be Miss Mary G. Newell, R.N., Chief Hospital Supervisor, and Herbert I. Bur-ridge, R.N., Director of Nurses. March 1, William J. Lacey,

March 1, William J. Lacey, School Principal, will speak on "The Educational Department at Belchertown State School". March 8, Miss Gladys Meyer, Head Psy-chiatric Social Worker, will discuss "Preparing our young people for return to the community."

for return to the community." March 15, Milton Budoff, Ph. D., Director of Psychological Research and visiting lecturer at the University, will speak on "The Psychologist in the State School." The final talk will be on School." The final talk will be on March 22, with Mrs. Barbara G. Valliere, Director of Volunteers speaking on "What Volunteers can do at Belchertown." She will also show slides of Belchertown State School.

Gratitude Expressed By '62 Class Officers

To the Student Body:

At this time the officers of the Class of 1962 would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who took part in making the 1961 Winter Carnival a most successful weekend.

We are deeply indebted to the

campus police and maintenance department for their outstanding cooperation throughout the week-end. Much credit is also due to R.S.O. and the University Public Relations office for their efforts during the past semester. Many thanks to the dorms, and the Greeks for their wholehearted

participation in building the snow sculptures, and to the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for their special contributions.

A great amount of gratitude must be extended to the General Chairmen and their committee members for their timeconsuming dedication to the success of the weekend.

Gratefully, Pres. Bernard Murphy V. Pres. Charles Curtis Sec. Jean Havey Treas. Deborah Read Class Advisor Dr. John VanSteenberg



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THE CONGO

(See p. 2)

VOL. XC NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

Two UMass Women Lead In The Crucible

Two UMass students, Buffy St. Marie '62 and Ann Meltzer '63, will play leading roles in Arthur Miller's drama of the Arthur Miller's drama of the Salem witch trials, The Crucible, which is scheduled for production at Kirby Theater, Amherst College, March 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, 12. The play, directed by Prof. Walter Boughton, includes a cast of undergraduates from Ambart.

of undergraduates from Amherst College, the University of Mas-sachusetts and Smith College.

The set, designed by Prof. Charles Rogers, is centered on a structure of stark beams placed against a background of black

and light areas.
"We're constructing 'genuine
antique' furniture," Professor Broughton said. "But we're try-ing to make sure that the 17th century setting does not get in the way of the universality of the

Although many people originally looked to the play for propa-gandistic messages regarding Mc-Carthyism and other contemporary political events, Professor Boughton believes it has universal qualities which are enhanced when the drama is produced at some distance from particular political situations.

Richard Watts, a New York wonder about the application of every scene to what was happen-ing eight years ago, we can see more clearly the way Mr. Miller's play rises inexorably to its almost overwhelming emotional impact."

Others heading the cast are Peter L. Duryea, a junior from Hollywood, Cal., Michael Naess, Anniywood, Cal., Michael Naess, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., Philip Gossett, a junior from Forest Hills, N.Y., Foster Stewart of Pittsburgh, Cora Kaplan and Kathy Kehoe of Smith College and Mrs. Judy Rothstein of Amberst

Prof. Ralph C. McGoun is technical director for the production.
Public sale of tickets begins
February 24.

Hadley College Plan Revealed At Meeting

A plan to establish a liberal A plan to establish a liberal arts four-year college somewhere in Hadley was revealed Saturday by town Moderator Edwin M. Podolak, who has been in touch with a group of educators and well-to-do men interested in ell-to-do men interested in viving the New College plan advocated several years ago

Podolak announced the possi-bility at the annual town meet-ing, and said he had been approached by Dr. John G. Church of Delmar, N.Y., a suburb of Al-bany, about the matter.

Dr. Church, who is associated with the New York State Educa-tion Department, confirmed Podolak's statements Saturday night, and told the Republican his group, which includes college teachers, bankers and others, would visit Hadley in the near future to survey sites for the New College.

The New York educator said but that nothing his group had been interested come of the idea,

for some time in establishing a four-year coeducational college which would have a limited num-ber of courses, with fairly large classes, and would seek to pro-vide an integrated college educa-tion with far less diversification courses than is the case in

other liberal arts colleges.
Stressing that his recent visit here to see Podolak, and the here to see Podolak, and the forthcoming trip by himself and his associates are exploratory, Dr. Church nevertheless indicated that of several communities which the group has investigated, Hadley seems to offer the last convertential for the New York best opportunities for the New

College.

He said the New College plan was advocated by Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Univer-sity of Massachusetts in a study undertaken a few years ago un-der a Ford Foundation grant, but that nothing concrete has yet

Surrealist Art Exhibition Opens UMass Arts Fete

An exhibition of surrealist art titled "Private Worlds" opened today as a major feature of the UMass Fine Arts Festival, Thirty-four examples—includ-

Inity-four examples—includ-ing paintings, drawings, and sculptures—will be on display in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union until March 1. The works reflect various styles and directions evident in com-temporary suprealist and symtemporary surrealist and symic art. Organized by Dr. ace L. McCann Morley, trustee the American Federation of Grace L. Arts, the exhibition is touring museums, universities and gal-leries throughout the country un-

The collection emphasizes the artist "as creator of his own meanings, values and symbols which he uses to communicate his views on the world." The sur-

realism of the 1920's and 1930's realism of the 1920's and 1930's in Europe is represented by the work of Miro, Delvaux and Magritte. Peter Blume's "South of Scranton" is included as an American adaptation of the European surrealist approach. Emphasis, however, is placed on younger artists from several countries.

All activities of the Fine Arts Festival are open to the public at no admission charge. Beginning today with a showing of experimental films, the Festival will continue through Sunday, A highlight of the event will be the appearance of composer Aaron Copland on Thursday evening. He will give a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom and will later attend a coffee hour in his honor in the Colonial Lounge. All activities of the Fine Arts

UMass Fiscal Independence Is Unopposed In Committee

Bills providing UMass with more fiscal independence and al-lowing alumni to elect four of the present 14 appointed trustees were unopposed before the Com-mittee on Education Monday, No one from the Board of Trustees or administration appeared be fore the committee.

Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan, D-Brookline, and Thomas C. Wojt-kowski, D-Pittsfield, favored the autonomy bill. Kaplan observed that this amount of autonomy is given state universities in nearly all other states. He said the university is hampered in com-peting for professional staff with

other state and private colleges. Kaplan contended that 20 other state universities use the policy of having a certain number of trustees required to be alumni. He agreed that a bill simply to require the governor to name four graduates as trustees would e sufficient.
Following is the text of Rep.

Kaplan's statement in support of the Bill, H. 2076. "The financial needs of the University of Massachusetts have expanded greatly in recent years due to the increasing numbers of the student body. The General the student body. The General Court has been responsive to these needs, and generous in its appropriations for classroom and laboratory space. But as President James L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota put it in his book, The Ongoing State University, while the provision of adequate funds is the state's first essential responsibility to its university, money and means alone are not enough. The second and equal responsibility of a state to its university is to give state to its university is to give it reasonable freedom, in law and in fact, to do its work.

Government Controls Hamper
UMass
"The question has been raised
in recent years by alumni, educators and parents whose children are prospective applicants to the University, how well is the University of Massachusetts able to 'do its work?' My studies of the past two years indicate that excessive governmental controls over the University of Massachusetts have hampered it from doing its work—the work of providing for the thousands of Massachusetts citizens who have and who will attend the University a truly quality education, and the work of providing for all citizens the fruits of research undertaken

the fruits of research undertaken by a great university.

"What is needed to develop quality public higher education in Massachusetts is fiscal responsi-bility vested in the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, as it is vested, by constitution or by statute, in the board of trustees of the state board of trustees of the state university of almost every other state in the nation. "What does fiscal responsibility

for Trustees mean? In the vast majority of states, the Trustees submit the university budget in detail to the state budget com-missioner for consideration by the Governor and the Legislature. The detailed budget submitted is used to justify the total appro-

priation requested. Based on the detailed budget and based on all the other considerations that go into creating a balanced budget for the state, the Legislature appropriates to the Trustees of the university a lump sum. It is then the task of the Trustees to allocate that sum as the needs of quality higher education dictate. The state later checks the use The state later checks the use of the appropriation by a post-audit and by public reporting

procedures. Most States Allow More

Independence

"How essential fiscal responsibility is to quality public higher education was the subject of a study by the Thayer Committee in California in 1955. The Committee reported that the the terms of the committee reported to the committee repo mittee reported that 'the large powers and independence vested in the Regents of the University of California account in part for the fact that it is so generally

among the universities of the United States. In this connection, it is interesting to note that no state university is included in the usual lists of institutions distinguished by the quality of their scholarship, research, and profes-sional work, which is not vested by the constitution of its state with authority which gives it considerable independence of the fluctuating political influence of current legislative direction.'
"In contrast to California, and to the great majority of states

"In contrast to California, and to the great majority of states, Massachusetts binds its state university in a tight web of con-trol by the General Court and by the Commission of Administr

tion and Finance.
"How has gove has government control, rather than trustee control, hurt the University of Massachusetts? First of all, the rigid system of (Continued on page 6)

V.P. Primary, Senator Elections Held Yesterday

In a special election held Tuesday, Sororities elected Sandra Segel senator.

In a primary election, the class of '63 nominated Pete Bracci and Joe DiMauro for the office of vice-president of the class. Final elections will be held today, Wednesday.

Wednesday.

In an unusual development in the Commuters' election, Morey Vrooman was elected senator, while ten other write-in candidates received one and two votes

According to the election com-mission conducting the special

election, another election will be held soon to fill the remaining Commuter vacancy. Two senators were supposed to have been elected for the Commuters.

The candidates and number of

votes received were	as	follows
Class of '63:		
Pete Bracci		133
Joe DiMauro		113
Tim Nevils		93
Sororities:		-
Sandra Segel		29
Virginia Anderson		19
Commuters:		10
Morey Vrooman		- 25
Ten write-ins	1	or 2 sach



Working on reading of Island are: Seymour Rudin, Miss Doris Abramson, Richard Stromgren, Leon Barron.

Arts Festival Will Feature Controversial Play Island

The première of *Island*, a controversial new play by Oscar Mandel, will be presented as a dramatic reading at UMass on Sunday as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Sponsored by the Massachu-setts Review and directed by Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Department of Speech, the play, which appeared in the Winter is-

sue of the Review, is a modern conception of the legend of Philoctetes, the archer whom the fastidious Greeks abandoned on

their voyage to Troy after he had received a repulsive wound.

Mandel, a playwright and critic who teaches at the University of Nebraska, has just returned to this country following a year's (Continued on page 3)

VALUES AND ASPIRATIONS

During the past few weeks the University has seen the development of at least four major issues. These have included: the release of Sherman Adams from our academic circle, the fraternity spas, the morality behind the snow sculptures done by several of the women's dorms, and lately the deftness of certain students to get away with \$12,000 worth of the Student Union.

Such a list of campus situations is bound to provoke wonderment. Beyond any doubt the issues that have come up during these past few weeks have been the source of many printed inches in the newspapers throughout the state. That there might have been sensationalism without justification might be argued. But nonetheless, an attitude of the University student body has been reflected across the state - and, it seems to be something less than a reflection of a desire for academic betterment and striving.

Halls of Ivy-ism plays little part here on campus, especially in an area of irresponsibility, violation of state laws, and strange values. Certainly this is an anguish for the entire University Community - and an enigma. It is certainly embarrassing for the Collegian, for instance, to have to admit and comment upon the current vogue of vandilism in the Student Union.

However unfortunate, the tone of the University atmosphere is being tinted by certain students' lack of concern for the community as a whole. We are concerned. Moralizing has become old-fashioned.

Yet, hope for a more intellectually-concerned future perhaps can lie in some of the less popularized functions of the University. More immediately, it might be found in the Fine Arts Festival that is being presented this week. Also, students might give thought idea-consideration to the organization and development of the centennial year program, which is now underway. This centennial idea which is: "Toward higher learning more widely disseminated," represents the nucleus for academic expansion and promises big things for the University.

Between \$10,000. and \$12,000. worth of food, school supplies, and miscellaneous supplies such as silverware, salt and pepper shakers, and ashtrays have been stolen from the Student Union, according to Assistant Director Harold Watts. He also notes a sizeable increase in the number of lost items never returned, even though they have the owner's name in them.

We are not sure exactly what happens to students who are caught stealing, but we feel that the penalties are lenient.

The Collegian feels that there should be just two alternatives for such cases. The convicted thief should either be permanently expelled, or, if allowed to stay in school, his name, crime, and penalty should be made known to the rest of the student body. Society has acknowledged the fact that every individual has a right to know who the criminals among their midst are, and we don't see why the University should be any different.

However, more severe penalties will not cut down stealing by itself; steps must be taken to make apprehension a probability rather than a possibility. The only way that this can be accomplished short of tripling the size of our police force, is to have any student who sees another stealing make a citizen's arrest and summon the University police.

We realize that the thought of turning "stool pigeon" is distasteful. Anyone who could not turn in a fellow student should remember one thing-you see him stealing from others today (everything stolen from IN CHANGING TIMES

THE U.N. AND THE CONGO

One of the most fascinating and laughable situations which I have viewed in the last few weeks is the utter shock displayed by the peoples of the world in

by the peoples of the world in regard to the Congo situation. This is not saying that we were not repulsed by the mass blood-shed and rapine which culminated in the murder of Patrice Lumumand six of his followers. What I am getting at is the fact that all but the extremely naive should certainly have realized the gravity of the situation many months ago, and the far-reaching implications therein.

The seeds of chaos were indeed sown when Katanga, under the leadership of Moise Tshombe seceded from the Congo. Indeed from the very start, it seemed that Tshombe openly conspired with the Belgian Government. That he did conspire with the Belgian Government, has sub-sequently been shown. As a matter of fact, it would not be exaggeration to say that he is even now in power with the con-tinuing aid of Belgium. And now, when the very authority and prestige (or whatever of it re-mains) of the United Nations

are at stake.

—(Elizabethville, the Congo Feb. 20 (U.P.I.))

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga threatened today to oppose the United Nations, with arms, if necessary. He accused Guinea and Ghana of touching off violence in the Congo on orders from Moscow.

Mr. Tshombe warned the United Nations against trying to disarm the rival Congolese armies and denounced suggestions that all Belgian technicians be expelled from the country. The Katanga president made his charges in a note to the United Nations and at a news conference. He accused the United Nations of plotting a "new colonial regime to be imposed and mainregime to be imposed and main-

tained by foreign armies."

In remarkable, almost unlievable, contrast with this lievable, contrast with this we go to Belgium where: "the Belgian people have always con demned political assassination . . Such acts have never happened in this country and Belgium has always protested against any such killings when they occurred in the Congo in the past.'

-(N.Y. Times Feb. 20) Mind you, this is coming from ne very country which has Mind you, this is coming from the very country which has catalyzed carnage and injustice in the Congo for all too many years, a country which has a long history of ruthless colonialand a country which ap-ently holds economic consi-tions above the ultimate

derations above the ultimate freedom of the African. It is at this vital time that the United Nations and Mr. Hammarskjold must take specific and forceful action to effect a tolera-ble situation in the Congo. It is at this crucial juncture that Mr. Kasavubu and Mr. Ileo must be dealt with.

The eyes and the hearts of the world look toward the United Nations. And we all ask, "will the needs and aspirations of our peoples succumb to the slag of political expediency and the slime of power politics.

—Michael Palter

Contemporary Jazz

To many people, the Stan Kenton band is merely "loud" and harsh." But dynamics and new harmonic concepts are an integral part of the big band excitemen with which Kenton reflects the dynamics and dis-harmonies industry, racing cars and big cities. As so many people have said, "Kenton is a realist."

The trumpet, trombone and saxophone sections create amazing tonal qualities when 'pushed' sonically to their limits. The orchestra utilizes contrasts in sound intensity to a greater degree than is usually done.

Probably Kenton's experimental "progressive jazz" and his concert work with full orchestra, remain his most important con-tributions to music. Recently, remain his most important con-tributions to music, Recently, Kenton has done little innovat-ing . . . in fact he has become downright commercial at times. I can forgive him this because he has already contributed more than enough. But I feel that Kencannot stagnate any longer. is a dynamic and restless man who has come back to jazz m times after announcing his

His latest album from Capitol, Kenton Live From The Las Vegas Tropicana," is Kenton's long-awaited return to true big band jazz. Here, the band plays for an excited audience of pleas-ure-seekers; and, like most jazz groups in front of a live crowd, they relax and swing. This is one of the "loosest" sounding Kenton bands for a long time. Even so, Kenton's characteristic "nervous excitement" is never completely More room is given its . . . among them, soloists . . . among them, the booting baritone saxist, Bill Root. I heard this guy in Springfield last year and he blows his clumsy baritone sax with at least the facility of a tenor sax.

My use of the term "loose" is ot to imply that the band has deviated from its usual technical perfection. No matter how the music has been (and evitably, an experimenter make mistakes), the Kenton band has always played impeccably. In this case, the music is lighter and less experimental . . . and the section work is perfect. Sometimes, Kenton's drive for technical perfection has overshadowed the feeling for the music . . . not so here. Kenton, at his best, is physically and emotionally overpowering. The Capitol stereo recording, by the way, beautifully recording, by the way, beautifully captures the in-person thunder and drive of the Kenton band as it should be heard—live. It is a wesome to hear and feel physically the power of this band as it is reproduced on a superb sound system. Only through the latest advances in the public set is it. advances in the audio art is it possible to re-create the dy-namics which were deliberately put there. In other words, the power is almost as much a part of the music as the melody . . . and it also adds new tonal qualities to the instruments.

the Student Union comes out of the pocketbook of the student body), but you may not see him steal from you tomorrow.

And every student who would steal a 29 cent pen from the book-

store, or a glass of orange juice from the Hatch, wouldn't bat an

eyelash about stealing from you.

If a student left a textbook in a classroom three years ago, he could be pretty sure that it would turn up at the lobby counter; if he loses it now, he can be pretty sure that the book will be sold within

We don't know why a student would be willing to risk his entir education and future by stealing, but we do know that we don't need or want such individuals around here.

The Massachusetts Collectian

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

This is the first in a series of articles on capi-tal punishment. Such an issue is of vital impor-tance to all of us because it involves not only the rising crime rate—particularly among the younge generation, but also, the entire realm of human tarian causes.

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

Capital punishment is the only practical and effective means to bring justice and safety to a society. As the famous lawyer, Clarence Darrow, once said, "Life is based on emotions and feelings." If a killer murders someone close to you, wouldn't your normal reaction be to kill him?

The concent of rehabilitation isn't feelproof. Why

The concept of rehabilitation isn't foolproof. Why The concept of rehabilitation isn't foolproof. Why should the public support a murderer? If he's capable of committing one crime, what's to prevent him from committing another? A prison term and parole are not the answer because they are not foolproof: since environment plays a major role in human character, so is the prisoner influenced by his surroundings—other hardened killers can instill in him even more griminal ideas! re criminal ideas!

Proves We Must Retain the Death Penalty Primitive man was preoccupied by fear—fear of the unknown, fear of the gods. Since crime and sin were considered identical, it was the practical theory to wipe out the sinner to wipe out the crime

in order to placate the gods.

"Eye for an Eye, Tooth for a Tooth'

"Eye for an Eye, Tooth for a Tooth"
In tribal societies, punishments were made to fit
the crime on the basis of "an eye for an eye, a tooth
for a tooth." This reasoning isn't justified because
it is oft-quoted from the Bible, but because certain
offenses are injurious to society as a whole—not offenses are injurious to society as a whole—not only to the victim. Society has suffered—therefore, someone must pay!

The Role of the Judge

In blood feuds, the most effective punishment for a crime was exile from the gods. Ironically enough, the two clans involved failed to put an end to the affair, but maintained a perpetual feud. Consequently, it was necessary for a third party to intervene. As a result, the concept of the court was conceived as a mitigating agent when the clans couldn't settle their difference areas the settle the settle their difference areas the settle the settle the settle the settle the settle their difference areas the settle the set

conceived as a mitigating agent when the clans couldn't settle their differences among themselves. Why the Death Penalty Was Necessary During the Middle Ages, the Church, a controlling factor in the life of the individual, attempted to abolish capital punishment. However, the expanding political and social order precipitated the rise of the nation state and growth of the towns. Consequently, the fate of the individual was less in the hands of church authorities than political leaders who found it both necessary and expedient to retain the death penalty.

the hands out it both necessary and ers who found it both necessary and retain the death penalty.

Moreover, the Industrial Revolution resulted in a vast social disorganization in England along with a tremendous rise in crime, Here again, the death penalty was employed not as an instrument of revenge, but in order to protect society!

(Next: Keep the Death Penalty—and Protect Society)

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Taken from the Cage on Feb. 20, 1961, 2 notebooks and 1 textbook. Text is yours if I receive the notebooks. E. S. Dolby, 109 Hills North.

Lost: Would the finders of the Benrus wristwatch left in 314 Bartlett Hall please contact H. Schelter in 204 Greenough or leave it at the S.U. counter. Reward

CLUB DIRECTORY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIA-Meeting Wed., Feb. 22, at 7:30

p.m. in Rm. 10, Gunness Lab. Open house activities and nom-ination of officers.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held Wed., Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Barnstable Room of the SU. The program will include a film presentation from the Bell science series, "Our Mr. Sun."

HRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
This year as last there will be
Lenten Commission services
presented by C.A. These will be
held in the Commonwealth
Room of the S.U. on Fridays
at 7 a.m., from Feb. 17 until Easter.

Easter.
The services will be conducted:
Feb. 24—Rev. Green, Congregationalist; March 3 — Rev.
Bossart, Methodist; March 10
—Mr. Mand, Baptist; March
17 — Mr. Berger, Episcopal;
March 24—Mr. Craig, Presby-

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

ONCERT ASSOCIATION
The Concert Association will
hold its meeting on Thursday,
Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the
Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

DEBATING CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The club will hold practice debates hold practice debate long novices at this time All members urged to attend. Final plans for the intermural tournament will be made.

EASTERN STAR FOOD SALE Sponsoring a food sale Sat., Feb. 25, in the Masonic Hall at 1 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts served in the afternoon. Chapter members have been asked to make their favorite recipes so that a variety of food will be offered for sale.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting Wed., Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Franklin Rm., SU. All members urged to attend.

Achievement Program Dean C. Scott Porter '19 announced today the faculty of Amherst College have voted to abandon the former underachiever program involving a mandatory year's leave of absense for those designated as "underachievers."

Amherst Discontinues

During the program, the Dean asked the faculty members to submit names of students whom they thought might fall into the

underachiever category.
This fall nine of the original twelve underachievers who were required to take a year's leave of absence returned to Amherst. At

the end of one semester it became evident that less than half came evident that less than hair of the group were doing better work than previously and that the remainder were either doing about the same or poorer work

As a result of the experience to date with the Amherst Underto date with the Amherst Under-achiever Program, Dean Porter recommended to the Amherst faculty that the Underachiever Program with mandatory leaves of absence be abandoned and this recommendation was approved unanimously by the faculty.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instruction, each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting Fri., Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Roeuler, who have served one term under the Evangelical Alliance Mission will show a film and slides on their work in New Guinea their work in New Guine

ANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

display in Wilder Hall Exhibition room are the student designs for the National Mobile Home Park Competition. Also on exhibit is the work of the

junior and senior design class-es. Exhibit will run till Mar. 3.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Meeting Sun., Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at Prof. and Mrs. Eiben's house, 318 Lincoln Ave. Discussion: "What Price, Free Love?" led by Pastor Leslie Beale. Transportation for church in Easthampton from Knowlton and Hills houses at Knowlton and Hills houses at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and for 9:30 a.m. Sunday, meeting at 6:30 p.m.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 23, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. Coffee served.

(Continued from page 1)

study in Amsterdam under a Fulbright, Miss Abramson, who has appeared in plays at Amherst Smith, and the University of Massachusetts, is in charge of the Speech Department's Experimental Theatre productions

The all-male cast includes Seymour Rudin, of the Department of English, as Odysseus, spokesman for the Greek nations. Rudin is remembered for his distinguished performance in Strindherer's Dream Play and Level performance in Strindberg's Dream Play and Joyce's Finnegan's Wake, both under the direction of Denis Johnston, Leon O. Barron, also of the Denis Johnston, Leon O. Barron, also of the Department of English, plays the role of Philoctetes, whose bow and skill Odysseus must capture at any Odysseus must capture at any cost in order to assure victory over the Trojans. Mr. Barron has appeared in AMCOP productions and in the Mount Holyoke presentation of Finnegan's Wake. Robert E. Stanton, '62, is Demodocus, the individual caught in the moral dilemmas posed by power politics. Other members of the cast include Norman E. Rothstein '56. Peter C. Avratin '83 stein '56, Peter C. Avratin '63, Stephen J. Allen '61, Francis Broadhurst '62, Eric R. Pruyne '64, John M. Kelly '61, and Joseph Nahil, graduate student.

Music for the play has been Music for the play has been commissioned by the Review from Gene Benton, of New York, who has composed music for Come of Age and Heloise. He is currently appearing in the Off-Broadway production of Leave It to Jane.

Richard Stromgren, of the De-Richard Stromgren, of the De-partment of Speech, which, with the Roister Doisters, is cooperat-ing in the venture, is Technical Adviser, He is assisted by Albert P. Madeira and Ransom Water-man of the University. Gordon Benoit, '61, is designer in charge of sets and lighting.

Admission is free to the public; curtain is at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.



"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but sauey grin. tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at
Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for
his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.
Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much
is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called

origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey. (The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.



* there's plenty free parking

Redmen Hoop Squad Bows To Syracuse Quintet 74-66 As Freeze Stops Comeback

Losing an early lead, the University of Massachusetts basketversity of Massachusetts basket-ball squad dropped its second decision of the year to Syracuse, 74-66, Monday night at Syracuse. After the Redmen lost the lead late in the second half, the Orange put on a five-minute freeze to prevent the UMen from coming back.

Rebounding ability on the part of Syracuse also helped down the Redmen, who had a two-point lead with 13 minutes left to go. UMass is now 14-9 on the season and Syracuse is 4-14.

Pete Chudy and Ernie Davis, the football hero, had 27 and 21 points respectively for the win-ning team, while Doug Grutch-field had 19 and Mike Mole 18

Chudy and Davis scored all

Mat Squad Pins UConn Crew 28-10

The UMass wrestling team chalked up its first win of the season, yesterday, when it emerged the victor over a game UConn squad, 28-10.

Al Israel, Bill Batt and Bob Ellis of the matmen each won their matches by pinning their men to the rubber, adding five points apiece to the Redmen

Tom Best added three additional points, while Jack Massarelli and Dan Chirigoba each won by

Jack Hartnett and Duncan Mc. Leod suffered defeat at the hands of their opponents, Fred Curry and Captain Dennis Twiss of the Husky squad. This was McLeod's

the Syracuse points in the second half as the Orange moved out front, 43-38. Mole and Kirk Leslie then started to click and helped UMass into its last lead, 49-47. Davis clinched the issue, though, by scoring 7 straight points, although UMass pulled up to within 66-60 of the Orange with five minutes left. The freeze throated any Redwar attack. thwarted any Redmen attempt to pull out the victory.

DRIBBLING AROUND

UMass hosts Manhattan College at the Cage Saturday night, then goes to Kingston Tuesday to grapple with the league-leading Rhode Island Rams. The season closes at the Cage on Saturday, Mar. 4, vs. New Hampshire ... In the NCAA tourney YanCon with the season control of the NCAA tourney YanCon with the NCAA tourney YanCon with the NCAA tourney YanCon In the NCAA tourney YanCon winners will play their first game of the elimination tourney against St. Bonaventure — ranked number two in the country. Good Luck Rhody! . . . The Redmen, with 14 wins thus far, have already tied their last year's total with three games left they stand ready tied their last year's total With three games left they stand a good chance of considerably bettering their record of last year, and perhaps even equalling their all time high of 17 wins in one season . . . Saturday night's

first match of the year.

Coach John Douglas' crew is now 1-7 for the season, but this record is deceptive, for the Redmen play only three teams in their own league, those teams ing W.P.I., Tufts and UConn.

The matmen lost their Tufts atch last week, 20-18. UConn has yet to obtain a victory in the

Mass. squad wrestles with are composed of men who have had previous wrestling experience, either in prep or high schools.

game will start at 8:15. The freshman preliminary goes on at 6:30.

UMass	fg	ft	t	Syracuse	fg	ft	t
Grutchfield	8	3	19	Chudy	9	9	27
Leslie	6	1	13	Berkenfeld	1	2	4
Black	1	3	5	James	3	1	7
Laughnane	4	1	9	Connors	1	0	2
Mole	7	4	18	Quigley	0	0	õ
Pohlin	0	2	2	Davis	8	5	21
Wheeler	0	0	0	King	2	5	9
				Mackay	2	0	4
				Machemer	õ	0	0



UConn wrestler escapes from the hold of a UMass matman in yesterday's imposing win over Mass' arch rival at the cage.

WHOOPS, YOU ALMOST STEPPED IN IT

The grunting and groaning was at a high level, yesterday, when the matmen chalked up their win. Here a UConn man is being caught. Or is it the UMass wrestler?

Only one man on the UMass varsity squad, and two on the fresh man team have had previous ex perience.

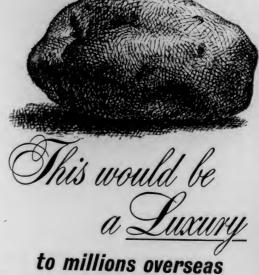
The team will play its last match Saturday at Wesleyan, and then will travel to the MIT gym in Boston to participate in the New England Intercollegiate
Wrestling Association meet.

Bill Batt, a junior, looks as if he'll have a shot for high ranking in that meet,

PING-PONG TOURNEY

Today the first game in the men's ping-pong tournament was played. For all those who are participating there is a list posted at the games counter of all the pairs in the com

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the tournament. The girls' competition will start as soon as the necession of the start as soon as the necession of the start as soon as the necession. essary number of contestants have signed up.



The problem of where the simplest food is coming from dominates the lives of thousands upon thousands of people overseas. One potato, a loaf of bread, a bottle of milk—these basic foods we take for granted would be a real luxury to them.

These people overseas are of all ages, races, colors. And with many needs. They are victims of disaster—civil strife, displacement, earth-quake, poverty—flood, famine, war. The problem of food is but one. Clothing and shelter are others. So is the lack of equipment to build lives anew.

lives anew.

How can you help these people? Give generous support to the overseas aid program of your religious faith. These programs provide help in many ways—food, tools, clothing, homes, jobs, farm machinery, education and technical training.

You name it and America's religious overseas organizations are making it available. In fact, our country's church-sponsored programs provide more than 80 per cent of all voluntary American overseas relief. When your religious faith makes its appeal this year ... remember why you are being asked to give ... and give generously!



PROTESTANT-One Great Hour of Sharing CATHOLIC-Bishops' Relief Fund JEWISH-United Jewish Appeal



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

rity of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bettling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Kellerman's Sale Continues

and So Do The BIG SAVINGS Drop In Soon . . . at

KELLERMAN'S

-ACROSS FROM LOUIS' FOODS-

Final Intramural Basketball Standings Recently Posted

Date ended—February 23, 1961 NUMBER OF MEN

Fraternity Division Dormitory Division

Fraternity Division

Dormitory Division 86 Independent Division 82

Independent Division 230

PARTICIPATING

TEAMS 689

NUMBER OF NEW PARTICIPANTS
Fraternity 0 Dorm 4 Indep. 3
NUMBER OF GAMES

SCHEDULED 60-61 59-60

60-61 59-60

60-61 59-60

216

293 166 180 150

Due to the recent misfortunes of the Fraternities on campus last week the Intramural Basketball season formally culminated February 23. The League win-ners have been announced below with their positions in the play-offs for the campus champion-

WEEKEND LEAGUE-REJECTS (3-0) MIXED LEAGUE—ROBBIES

The winners of this game will get a bye to the finals if the Fraternity champions, KS and SAE, fail to play.

INDEPENDENT "A"—BLACK LABELS (5-0) INDEPENDENT "B"

UNTOUCHABLES (4-0) The winner of this game will play the Dormitory champions in

the semi-finals,
DORMITORY "A"—VM3 (4-0)
DORMITORY "B"—

The winner of the campus championship will play the University of New Hampshire Intramural champion March 4 at the

THE FINAL STATISTICS CONCERNING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL.

started—December 5, 1960 Fraternity Division

GREENOUGH (6-0) 266 144

NUMBER OF FO	RFEF	TS
	60-61	59-60
Fraternity Division	1	2
Dormitory Division	10	14
Independent Division	6	18
Total	17	34
NUMBER OF GAME	S PLA	YED

Dormitory Division Independent Division 15 18 80

NUMBER OF TEAMS
DROPPED
Fraternity 0 Dorm 0 Inde
NUMBER OF MAJOR
INJURIES 0

Because of the tremendous turnout from the Fraternities and Dormitories, the Independent League may be limited next

year. Mr. Justin Cobb, head of the Mr. Justin Cobb, head of the Intramural department, had the following to say concerning the Intramural Basketball season. "Due to a lack of facilities and the amount of available hours for participation, it will be dif-ficult to expand the already overneult to expand the already over-worked facilities. However, stu-dent interest has been over-whelming despite the incon-veniences of playing Friday nights and Sunday afternoons plus weekday games scheduled at 10:30 p.m."

The Intramural Wrestling program is about to get into full swing with the applications already out. If you have not received an entry blank and wish to compete see Mr. Cobb anytime in order to have filled out the form by March 3, 1961.

Jack Delaney Named As Backfield Coach



Vic Fusia, head football coach at the University of Massachuat the University of Massachusetts, today announced the appointment of Jack Delaney as an assistant coach on his Redmen varsity staff. Delaney, who has been backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati for the past six years will serve in the same capacity at Massachusetts.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, the thirty-three year old coach was an outstanding athlete at Aquinas H.S. in Columbus where he won twelve letters in football basketball, baseball, and track.

Following his graduation from gh school, Delaney served a

two year hitch in the U.S. Army and then enrolled at the University of Cincinnati from which he received a B.S. degree in education in 1953. As an undergraduate in college, Delaney won a total of eight varsity letters in football, headed to and the college. of eight varsity letters in foot-ball, baseball, and track, and following his senior year he re-mained at his alma mater where he served a year as an assistant football coach and track coach and also a year as freshman football mentor before being made the offensive backfield coach. coach

Coach Delaney and his wife, Jackie, hope to locate a residence in Amherst with their three chil-dren, Terri, Mary Ann, and Johnny, sometime in the early

Rhody Looks Like Kingpin

"Anyone can win it," was the comment offered by Brian McCall at the start of the current Yankee Conference basketball race. With his starting five back intact, McCall, head coach of the Maine squad, had good reason to believe the Bears would outlast the rest,

Maine did manage to lead the pack for a good part of the sea-son. But a powerhouse from Rhode Island proved too much for the Bears, beating them twice.

At present it doesn't look like Maine's going to make it but there may be a good reason. The YanCon is stronger than ever! Proof of this can be seen in UConn's triumph over Manhattan, Rhode Island's thrilling upset of Providence, the New England kingpin, and the jolt given Canisius by the Redmen from UMass. At present it doesn't look like

W.A.A. Ski Team Wins

A second place trophy was captured by the Women's Ath-letic Association Ski Team in its debut, last Sunday, in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference meet at Suicide Six, Woodstock, Vermont.

First place in the meet went to the Colby Junior College squad, a team whose top skier finished in 57.8 seconds in the field of 28 women competitors.

Joy Pratt of the University team finished fourth with a time of 59.5 seconds, while Louise Anketell was fifth in 63.3 sec-

Judy Williams and Pat Anketell placed minth and twelfth, with times of 71.9 and 84.4 seconds, respectively.

The other competing teams were from Wellesley, Colby Junior, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Northeastern, Pembroke, Jackson and BU.

Northeastern University spon-sored the meet, which was held on a one run, 40 gate slalom course.

The UMass team, which was unorganized last year, has been coaching itself at the Mt. Tom Ski Area in Holyoke.

FROSH BASEBALL

FROSH BASEBALL
There will be an important
meeting of all freshmen baseball candidates at 6:15 p.m.,
Monday February 27, in Room
10 of the Men's Phys. Ed.
Building



taste difference. You get rich tobaccos that are specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. Make your next pack Winston!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



Attending the APO smoker Monday night were (l. to rt.) Prof. Alden Tuttle, Senior Advisor of the local chapter; Ronald Turgeon, guest speaker and Parker Cleveland '63, and Parker Cleveland UMass chapter president.

Turgeon, the guest speaker is a graduate of Keene State Teachers College and has done graduate work at the Catholic University of America in Washtrict Executive and is Assistant Camp Director of the Council's Camp Pomperaug. He spoke about the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega and how chapters can and are fulfilling them.

Future Farmers Organize Plans At Recent Meeting

A meeting of the Future armers of America (FFA) was rights" was unanimously passed. "Full rights" includes the right Farmers of America (FFA) was held in the Commonwealth Room of the SU at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs-

Dick Mottolo '62, secretary of the collegiate chapter, acted as presiding officer.

The meeting covered three main points which had been brought up at a preceding executive committee meeting.

A motion to set up an FFA display in the SU lobby during FFA Week (Sat., Feb. 18-Sat., Feb. 25) was passed.

General meetings of the asso-ciation will be held on the first Tuesday of every month, im-mediately following the executive committee meetings. The latter will arrange the agenda and program of questions,

A motion "to accept associate students presently in agriculture, but not former FFA members in

NOW! WE'VE GOT

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AT THE LOWEST

PRICE YET!

TYPEWRITER PAPER

to vote

A stipulation excluding these students from holding office was connected to the motion. Also the new members will not be respon-sible for the payment of state or national dues

national dues.

The general FFA chapter brought up the motion in hopes that the lowered eligibility requirements will increase the size of the collegiate chapter.

The main purpose of FFA is to provide teachers of vocational agriculture and advisors for the FFA chapters. Any vocational agricultural school student is automatically a member of the association until he becomes twenty-one. During this time he holds full rights connected with holds full rights connected with holding offices and voting for

ington, D.C. A past president of Eta Delta Chapter of A.P.O., he was recently elected to the Na-tional Executive Board for a six year term. He was employed by the Bridgeport, Conn. Council Boy Scouts of America as a Dis-

Rentals For Inauguration At S.U. Store

Augustine J. Ryan, manager of the University Store, announced that faculty members who are planning to purchase caps, gowns, and hoods for President Lederle's inauguration to be held April 22 should order them now. Rentals, however, should be placed by

April 1.
Price lists and order blanks are available at the store. All pur-chases and rentals can be han-

dled directly by the store.

The colors of the hoods represent the academic degree and the college from which the degree was obtained. There are between 50 and 100 Colleges and Iniversities represented UMass. Ryan further stated that the academic procession would be "very colorful."

TAC Mission **Explained To** Air Cadets

The Air Cadet Squadron of the AFROTC was host to the Tactical Air Command Briefing Team, Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Team consisted of Maj. Matthew T. Dunn and Capt. Ernest P. Coutre, both of whom gave a talk on the mission of TAC in a general war as well as in a limited war.

Maj. Dunn and Capt. Coutre went on to explain through the use of visual aids, the overall use of visual aids, the overall mission of TAC. Of particular interest was the use of Com-posite Air Strike Force (CASF). This force is used by TAC to prevent troubled areas from developing into wars zones

Two examples of this were the Lebanon crisis and the Formosa crisis. Through the use of aerial refueling, TAC had aircraft at both places in less than twenty

movie entitled "Checkmate was shown, demonstrating TAC's quick action in the Lebanon cri-Another brief movie was show

on the demonstration of the "Bull Pup" air-to-ground mis-

"Bull Pup" air-to-ground missile, which is deadly accurate from 16 thousand yards.

Both Maj. Dunn and Capt.
Coutre travel all over the country to give the lecture to interested groups.

A coffee hour was held after

A coffee hour was held after the meeting for a question swer period. the

SCRAPBOOKS PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS A. J. HASTINGS Inc.

Newsdealer & Stationer

Contract Bridge

NORTH S A K Q 8 4 H J D A K 9 8 4 3 2

EAST (D) S J 7 S 9 5 2 H 10 7 4 H K 8 5 3 2 D D 7 5 C A K J 8 7 5 3 2 C Q 9 4 SOUTH

SOUTH S 10 6 3 H A Q 9 6 D Q J 10 6 C 10 6 N-S Vul. Dealer: East EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH 4 C PASS PASS 4 S PASS PASS PASS PASS

This week's hand came from ne New England Regional Team of Four Tournament held last week in Norwich, Conn. The bid-ding and the play is as it hap-pened.

East's hand meets the requirements for a pre-emptive bid. He has a long suit which develop seven or eight tricks and has less than ten high-card points. The purpose of this type of bid is to keep the opponents out of the bidding or to make it hard for them to reach the best contract.

East opened his hand four East opened his hand four clubs and when the bidding got around to North, he decided to bid four spades. South did not feel that he had enough points to continue to slam so he passed.

North-South can make seven spades or seven diamonds if East is on lead. There is no play to the hand. Declarer just takes his thirteen tricks and goes home. Nothing East or West can do

will set either contract.

If East had not opened with four clubs, it is fairly certain that N-S would get to either seven diamonds or seven spades because now they have enough time to show the strength of their hands.

Thursday, Feb. 16, the University Bridge Club had four tables in play, Steward-Tuttle won N-S over the Smarts while Warbur-ton-Swanson won East-West over Brubaker-Semone



Principal figures in TAC briefing were, from left: speakers, tain Ernest P. Coutre and Maj. Matthew P. Dunn; hosts, Col. Captain Ernest P. Coutre and Maj. Matthe John Marchant and Lt. Col Carl Sprague.

Kaplan . . . (Continued from page 1) appropriation by subsidiary accounts and the provision for notransfer among subsidiary accounts have meant that persons in the Commission of Administration and Finance and on the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees have made decisions on allocation of amounts Means Committees have made decisions on allocation of amounts within the total appropriation which ought to have been made by trained educators. A case in point is the library, which ranks fifteth among state universities.

Quotas Deprive Us Of Flexibility

"Secondly, by the Division of Personnel's setting of quotas within a tight classification within a tight structure, the L structure, the University has been deprived of the flexibility necessary to compete for talented professional staff. Freedom Bill of 1956 b for The Freedom Bill of 1956 barely scratched the surface of this

<u>ລິເທດເດດທານທາດຕານທານຕານຕານທານເດັ</u> MIMEOGRAPHING PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES Will Call For and Deliver CALL Alpine 3-7877

"Thirdly, central has often worked against the best interests of economy at the University by imposing upon it uniform standards applicable to other agencies, but ill-suited to the requirements of higher education. In most states, state university use of central purchasing is optional. For some insight in-to the economies which could be to the economies which could be achieved by putting fiscal responsibility in the Trustees, I recommend a reading of the Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, entitled The Efficiency of Freedom. "What is really at stake here is whether Massachusetts is going to begin to take public high-

ing to begin to take public higher education seriously. Thinking in the State House has too long relegated the State University to a position of mediocrity, behind the many private institutions lo-cated within the Commonwealth. It is time we awoke to the fact that the future of education for the great majority of talented Massachusetts citizens is in the State University, not in the pri-vate institutions, who even tovate institutions, who even to-day accept limited numbers of Massachusetts applicants, and whose plans for the future do not include expansion. -----

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REBIRTH

(See p. 2)

VOL. XC NO. 49

med lost

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961



Campus Varieties in rehearsal. L. to r. Jeff Kliman, Jerry Wy-man, Judy Nolit, Jane Knowles, Ed Rodriguez, director.

Varieties Lists Host Of TEPers In Cast

year's production of Campus Varieties, has been working for the past month with a cast of 50, for the performances which will take place at Bowker Auditorium on March 2, 3, and 4.

Playing the lead roles in Wes Honey's play, "The Infernal Triangle" are Fred Shotz, Jean

Triangle" are Fred Shotz, Jean Alden, and Don Brown.
Fred, who plays Satan, the chief devil in Hell, is a former Maroon Key and Vice-President of TEP. The female lead will be played by Jean Alden, who appeared in last year's show, "The Flowers Grow Wild", and has been seen in the Operetta Guild Productions of "Damn Yankees" and "Bells Are Ringing". Jean, who plays a hard-hearted, gold-digging wamp, is a member of who plays a hard-hearted, gold-digging vamp, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The third member of the "Triangle" is Don Brown, who has also appeared in previous Operetta Guild productions. Don, who is President of Teke, plays the rival to Satan, who loses out by winning.

Three additional brethers of

Three additional brothers of TEP play supporting roles. Jeff Kliman will appear as Damon, Satan, while Jerry Wyman and

Ed Rodriguez, director of this arr's production of Campus punchdrunk, but hilarious beat-niks,

In the female supporting role is Sue Drew, who has been in previous Campus Varieties and Operetta Gui'd productions. Sue plays Circe, Satan's colleague in Hell-raising.

The following round off the

Tanya Carol Vene
Maitre d' Bruce Tucker
Waiter Bill Miller
Cook Joel Berkowicz
Irma Lynn Prati
Kate Pattie O'Connel
Cop Joel Lerner
Mr. Scarvador Gerry Anderson
Mrs. Scarvador Natalie Smith
Man R. Toivo Riikonen
Wife Beaver Coyle
Broad Jonie Knowles
Friend Judy Nolet
Hatcheck Girl Sheila Fowler
Cigarette Girl Carol Graeber
Harvey Adams Ed Szupel
Devil Bev DeMarco
Devil Monk Myers
Hellians

Natalie Chase, Elizabeth Murphy, Janet Fortin, Jean Roano-wicz, Sue Lathrop, Bev Martin,

(Continued on page 8)

Counties Choose Students For UMass Science Fair

Twenty-four high schools in the four western Massachusetts counties will send their top student scientists to the UMass Regional Science Fair to be held April 8

Students from grades 10, 11 and 12 will show the results of their scientific prowess at the Regional Fair. During the month of March, many exhibitors will participate in public and paro-chial high school fairs from which Regional Fair entrants are selected. Winners at the Regional Fair will have a chance later to participate on the state, New England, and national levels. The Regional Fair is conducted

by a committee of faculty members at UMass, with funds for

awards coming from individual,

awards coming from individual, patriotic, and professional organizations in the area.

Principal speaker this year will be Dr. Robert Nichols, professor of geology at Tufts University, internationally-known Antarctic explorer.

High schools presently entered in the fourth annual University fair include: Belchertown; Chicopee; Classical, Springfield; East Longmeadow; Frontier Regional, So. Deerfield; Greenfield; Holyso. Deerfield; Greenfield; Holyoke; Huntington; Lenox; Minnechaug Regional, Wilbraham;
Mt. Everett Regional, Sheffield;
Palmer; Pioneer Valley Regional,
Northfield; Pittsfield; Precious
Blood, Holyoke; Mahar Regional,
Orange; Sacred Heart, Holyoke.

Four Frats Found Guilty; On Probation Until March

Four of the seven fraternities charged with violating the liquor ban were placed on social probation until March 30, it was an house.

President Lederle also ap-

bation until March 30, it was announced today.

AEPi, AGR, PSK, and TKE were found guilty by the University Discipline Committee. The Chairman, Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, said the other three were found not guilty because of insufficient evidence.

The probation means that the four houses will not be allowed

President Lederle also apresident Lederle also approved the committee's recommendation that Acting Chairman of the Student Personnel Administrative Council appoint a representative sub-c om mittee of S.P.A.C, to study the liquor problem and recommend a policy on or before March 30. The report indicated that the sub-committee indicated that the sub-committee would be inviting fraternity pres-

Copeland To Deliver Talk On Swift's Works

Thomas Copeland, Common-wealth Professor of English at UMass, will give a talk next week on "Swift and the Satiric View of Politics."

Sponsored by the English de-

Sponsored by the English department, the lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Bartlett Auditorium.

Prof. Copeland, a specialist in 18th-century English literature, will discuss the satiric approach to politics and politicians as reflected in the writings of Jonathan Swift. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

be no admission charge.

The University professor, a member of the faculty since 1957, has done extensive research in 18th-century English literature. An authority on the statesman-writer Edmund Burke, Prof. Copeland is currently heading a

UMass Zoologists Named Lecturers Under A.I.B.S.

Two members of the zoology department at UMass have been appointed special lecturers under a program conducted by the American Institute for Biological

Sciences.
Drs. Lawrence M. Bartlett and William B. William B. Nutting are par-ticipating in the nation-wide pro-gram designed to stimulate in-

terest in the sciences among high school students.

Under the A.I.B.S. arrangement, scientists teaching in colleges and universities are assigned to give lectures at secondary schools conducts. ondary schools, conduct discussions with superior students, and arrange conferences for teachers of high school science courses.

of high school science courses.

Lectured In Hawaii

As an A.I.B.S. lecturer, Dr.

Nutting visited Hawaii in December to meet with high school
groups on Kauai, Oahu, and
Maui. The lecture schedule was
arranged by the Hawaiian Science Clubs Service of the University of Hawaii. Dr. Nutting
also conferred with officals of
the Hawaiian Department of
Instruction on ways of improving science education in the new
state.

Dr. Bartlett, a member of the UMass staff since 1944, is chair-(Continued on page 8)

projected 10-volume collection of Burke's letters. The appearance projected 10-volume collection of Burke's letters. The appearance in 1959 of the first volume, un-der Prof. Copeland's editorship elicited excellent reviews both in this country and abroad.

The lecture on Tuesday is one a continuing series conducted the Lecture Committee of the by the Lecture Committee of UMass' English department.

idents to the meetings to help formulate the policy.
S.P.A.C. consists all University

officials who primarily deal with

The statement said that pur-The statement said that purpose of the meetings was "to explore all possible ways of cooperation between the university and the fraternities in the direction of improving their social life. In particular, this group is to give careful attention to the best ways of administering the use of liquor in fraternities, policing the use of liquor in fraternities, and settling just penalties for violasettling just penalties for viola-

Lanphear also explained that Lanphear also explained that the committee's decision was based upon only the concrete evidence presented by the prosecutor, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins Jr. He commented that there was a possibility that other fraternities, including those not charged, might have been violating the ban, but there was not enough evidence to prove it.

enough evidence to prove it.

The three fraternities that were found not guilty were QTV, SAE, and KS.



-Photo by Steve Arbit

'King' Of World Crowns Self King Of UMass

by JOSEPH BRADLEY '64, Assignment Editor

Self-styled King of the World,
Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson,
General Overseer of the Church
of God, crowned himself "King
of Massachusetts University" in ceremonies in front of the S.U. Wednesday.

In an exclusive interview, Tomson stated that he had come UMass "to claim the Univerto Cumass "to claim the University." Tomlinson also stated that he had run for President of the United States and that he had been "disappointed." He added that "Mr. Nixon was disappointed too."

The leader of a church claiming congregations of 150 million,

he has visited such places as Morocco, Korea, Russia, and France. In Russia, he claimed he had conducted a service before 600 only two blocks from Lenin's tomb

In Morocco, his Highness, Prince Mullay Hassan, heir to the throne of Morocco, invited Tom-linson into the palace at Rabat. Over ten thousand attended

Over ten thousand attended ceremonies on the palace grounds.

After his coronation in front of the S.U., the bishop named Joan Mahoney '63 Princess, and Saul Gliserman '63 Prince of UMass. Gliserman is pictured above at the left of the King's throne.

Rebirth

The McCarthy era was indeed a terrible enigma upon the American political scene. During those dark days, witch hunters scoured the country seeking out the "impure Discussion was stifled under the blanket of suspicion. Action was suppressed by clouds of fear.

Yet, America called upon the very roots of its political integrity to climb up and out of the horrible pit into which we had somewhat consciously fallen. Liberal voices, men who understood, called upon the United States' Senate and our great nation to act. And act we did!

We must here forcefully point out that it was not only "leftists" who acted against what they termed McCarthyism. It was rather, people representing many political philosophies. From Massachusetts to California came the indignant call. It was a call for freedom and integrity, against "exposure for exposure's sake," with all of its implica-

And after the days of the McCarthy menace there was a rebirth of the great "liberal tradition" of our nation. It is in this liberal tradition that many adults and younger people have joined such organizations Challenge, Tocsin, the Student Peace Union, and Synthesis. It is in this liberal tradition that America moves forward.

-M. P.

'Hail, The King'

Wednesday, at approximately 2 p.m., the "King of the World" entered the offices of the Collegian. The King is actually Bishop Homer Tomlinson, General Overseer of the "Church of God." He has been visiting many colleges and universities throughout the country in his quest for the Presidency of the United States in 1964.

To be frank, we have somewhat divided feelings toward the bishop. While we do not question his deep sincerity in his quest for a lasting peace for the earth, we do question the tenets upon which this peace is to be based.

But upon what planks does Tomlinson's "Theocratic Party" stand?

"For Union of Church and State in Jesus, Prince of Peace.'

Yet, in the very next plank, we see that the Theocrats" wish to . . .

2. "Keep (the) U.S. Constitution, Free-

dom of Worship, (and) Liberty.

This is in obvious contradiction with the First Amendment to the Constitution as interpreted in subsequent cases. Although we questioned the bishop on this, we received an entirely unsatisfactory answer.

Plank number eight of the "Theocratic Party" is indeed interesting. It is "to end use of tobacco, intoxicants, narcotics, (and) gambling." When asked how this goal was to be achieved, the bishop stated that it was to come about through a program of education. We have, however, serious doubts as to the safety of those who would not care to be "educated."

Plank number eleven favors the establishment of the "King James Bible as (the) Foundation of Righteousness." When questioned on this, Bishop Tomlinson was delightfully evasive.

Yet, we should not ignore men like Bishop Tomlinson, the "King of the World." If nothing else, he is a human being striving towards that which he feels to be a better existence for his fellow human beings.

We do not, however, predict a "Theocratic" landslide in '64.

"Every age and generation must be free to act for itself in all cases as the ages and generations which preceded it...

-Tom Paine: The Rights of Man

LETTERS

'READ WITH CARE!'

The following letter is in response to an article which appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of the Col-

To the Editor.

Elizabeth Schneck rides again! Read with care! Anybody who doesn't agree with her somewhat far out views on advertising is "fatuous" and "become hindrance to the status of the nation". Anyone who ignores the "question of existence" she ponders "does not seem too rational". And again, she says, "Anyone who opposes this view is, in the end antidemocratic; he is trying to impose his own idea sentiments for some unspecified end". Isn't this the kind of guilt by implication and word association commonly referred to by leftists as McCarthyism?

Allow me to specify: Be sure that the organization you join does not have a basic policy of undermining the security and sovereignity of the United States. The maintenance of these strengths is both national policy and a worthwhile end. And how can you tell? Does the student organization advocate abandonment of our defensive posture? Does it advocate a lowering of our guard against communism? Ask youself why it should. And can such a program at the student level be harmful? Yes, it can! By all means, think, study and choose your path. Don't join the detractors before you have done so.

JAMES R. WEAVER

REPLY

Today's "Letter to the Editor" is a reply by Col. Weaver to my article, "A Need for Concern" of Feb. 20. It seems to me that Col. Weaver's gleanings from this and previous writings need clarification.

- 1. The advertising institution is simply one institution I have selected to graphically illustrate my point of view. My views on advertising, however, have been labeled by Col. Weaver as "far out". I do not believe so; critics and pundits of our present day society have found much to criticize in the ways of Madison Avenue. For one example of advertising's overbearing influence, we might ask why was "Omnibus" taken off the air? Wasn't it because a sponsor could not be found to support a TV program focusing on something more than the mass tastes? This seems to reveal the considerable, ex-tensive, if not, pervasive influence of advertising's manipulation and the economic factor in the quality of programming being given to the public. Is the safe and best solution to give the people what the advertisers' desire? I doubt it.
- 2. The question of existence is definitely of concern to anyone who does want to find a meaning and purpose to life. May I ask, if meaningfulness and questions of human existence are not important, then what is? Can we survive by ignoring the problem? Furthermore, why, during the past several decades, has the body of thought known as Existenbecome so popular for theologians, philosophers, students . . .? A glance at contemporary literature will reveal, quite well, the direct concern of our times with the existential problems. Whether Existentialism offers any conclusive answers is of little relevance
- Whatever implications Col. Weaver is able to find in my statement, "Anyone who opposes this view . . . is anti-democratic," are not well grounded. It is certainly erroneous, and is taken out of context. What I did say is: Anyone who neglects to "evaluate the road we are taking" is not taking the responsibility to protect and reaffirm his dem cratic rights and privileges. Is this McCarthyism?
- 4. The second paragraph of the letter appears 4. The second paragraph of the letter appears to be dealing with an entirely different point. The intent might be questioned. It seems to be added with an end to curb participation by students in organizations which Col. Weaver might find "as undermining the security and sovereignty of the ganizations which Col. Weaver might find "as undermining the security and sovereignty of the United States". It might be added, in no issue of the Collegian has there been any statement of editorial policy which encourages any student to show any interest in organizations that urge unilateral disarmament. What articles have commented upon at various times is the need for us—as a nation or as mere students or individuals—to consider disarmament. But notice a disarmament that would armament. But notice a disarmament that would armament. But notice, a disarmament that would not permit us to let down our strengths had been suggested; it was a disarmament with inspection and controls. The Kennedy administration, as well as the rest of the world, it might also be noted, is currently discussing this sa

-Elizabeth A. Schneck

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Below, representative opinions of some of the various organizations which have been brought into question.

Student Peace Union

The Student Peace Union is an organization of young people who believe that war can no longer be successfully used to settle international disputes, and that neither human freedom nor the human race itself can endure in a world committed to militarism.

Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy, the S.P.U. draws together young people for a study of alternatives to war, and engages in education and action to end the present arms race. The S.P.U. works toward a society which will insure both peace and freedom and which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited by another. After years of bad faith shown by both East and West in disarmament negotiations, the Student Peace Union believes that to be effective, any peace movement must act independently of the existing power blocs, and must seek new and creative means of achieving a free and peaceful society. achieving a free and peaceful society.

Tocsin

Tocsin is affiliated with the National Student Peace Union. Editor's

There are many people, at Harvard as elsewhere, who question the continued development toward nuclear war; yet whether they have confirmed political convictions or are simply uneasy and bewildered, most of these people fail to express their concern. Having neither a clear sense of what action is needed nor a set of ideas which seems adequate to challenge prevailing assumptions supporting organization for war, they feel politically and intellectually impotent. The problem is how to provide these people—really all of us in greater or lesser degree—with the kind of personal opportunity which will lead to a sense of competence, both to think and to act on the issue. There are many people, at Harvard as elsewhere, who question

Existing peace organizations have had limited success in encouraging the change in consciousness upon which depends the creation of a significant political force for disarmament. Traditional approaches do not seem to attract a large following, or to sustain the interest of initial supporters. Traditional organization tends naturally to stress identification with a group without the accommitment to approach to stress identification with a group rather than a commitment to act appropriate to the individual.

Another problem which often discourages people from organizing for peace, is their belief that such a commitment would disregard their concern with ideological conflicts in the world today. It must be recognized, however, that such conflicts permit of no solution; by military means, and the affirmation must be that peace is the best environment for the maintenance of democracy both in this country and in the world.

Committee Of Correspondence

The Aims of Society

Any large society will contain fanatics who are willing to kill people in pursuit of absolutist aims, or out of sheer, if well-rationalized, destructiveness. But most of the men who are involved in the policy of deterrence, are neither fanatics nor personally destructive. We must therefore ask why so many of them are either blind to where their actions lead or cynical about it—even despairing—or lacking in the imagination to comtemplate consequences and possibilities. In our judgment, the continued acceptance of deterrence as the basis of defense, reflects a deep malaise from which, in varying form and degrees, both the Western and Communist blocs suffer. Men who do not value their own or other's worth as individuals, who find life boring and sterile, may also lack the zest, inventiveness, and sense of solidarity that might unite them in a search for new approaches to the problem of survival.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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SIX FASHION SENSES HELP IN SELECTING A WARDROBE



clothes, home, her husband, to mirror fashion at its height. But just what is fashion? How do you shop for it?

Experts say it's elusive . . . not detected merely in the cut of a skirt, or the shape of a neckline. They talk about the "six senses of fashion."

When you reach for a dress on a rack, your fingers instinctively caress the fabric. Touch is the

first sense of fashion.

A man insists on choosing his own neckties. Here, color become a tremendous influence . . . just as lightness will often govern his

selection of a topcoat.

Are you aware how strongly you seek vitality in a garment? The sense of "life" or "body?" Vitality is a potent sense of fashion. No one wants a blouse fresh dress to go limp and after an hour or two in

And you must certainly pos sess a sense of good taste. This may be highly individualistic, like your distinctive appreciation of beauty.

Give a little thought today to developing these six senses of fashion—they spell chic for your wardrobe of tomorrow.

of Vogue Editor-in-Chief Magazine, Jessica Daves, says belief in the fashion that is right

for you has come from yourself.

"The woman with a high fashion I.Q.," she explains, "wears her clothes as if she were so sure of them, has such confidence in their fashion." in their fashion, and in herself,

that she can forget both."

This season, Miss Daves suggests, you might consider a bulky fur hat, a glittery evening slip-dress, a narrow purple coat, a fur-collared suit, a culotte skirt, a knitted city suit, a new short hair cut, false eyelashes, paler lips, knee length skirts, a long,

CLOTHES DRYER

a waist-long necklace, a golden fox coat, bold plaid tweeds, in unexpected colors, a brigand cape.

You might "consider all of these new ideas, accept none, and still be chic," Miss Daves remarks.

The reason lies in something Amy Vanderbilt said in defining Amy Vanderbilt said in defining the sense of taste . . . it is never rigid. "It takes into consideration the times, the needs, the interests, the future and the past of the person expressing it."

The noted author adds an encouraging word. "Good taste, like manners, can be acquired"

like manners, can be acquired" slowly, as a result of contact with

The designer observes that the The designer observed informed layman knows something of the psychology and science of color . . . how color the ence of color . . . ho changes apparent size .

role of warm and cool colors.

"Increased use of color is helping to restore fashion to its proper place," Mr. Beaton pro-

claims with satisfaction.

Even the best-dressed enjoy feeling happy as a child, lively as a puppy! Your selection of clothing can give you a big boost toward this exhilaration,

this sense of vitality.

The experts went to dancer
Gwen Verdon for her definition. "To me, vitality is a point of view. And my point of view is joy". New fibers in modern fabrics make vitality their point of view too.

One of the most remarkable

creations coming out of the la-boratory and into the display windows is the blend . . . a technique as old as the industry it-self . . . with brand new results. In the past, designers were

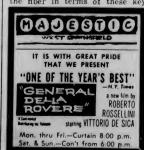
limited by natural fibers like wool, silk, cotton and linen . . . and combinations of these. No one of them, or any of them in blends, could boast all six senses of fashion!

The new man-made fibers add to the resources of the fabric de-signer today. Since the perfect fiber is yet to be invented, each available fiber possesses good and bad points. Clever blending emphasizes the best qualities. Creslan, the acrylic fiber produced by American Cyanimid Company, has been the most successful in achieving the exact senses of fashion you want!

That this fiber has enjoyed re-

markable acceptance by the key apparel and furnishings makers in two short years is due at least in part to a unique designer ser-vice set up to create awareness of the "many faces" of Creslan

eaded by a professional ion designer, this unit takes Headed the basic yarns made of Creslan, creates new and exciting fabrics in original fashions that best exemplify both the appearance and performance versatility of the fiber in terms of these key



Sororities Welcome More New Pledges

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Most of the excitement has died down after Initiation Week-end. The Alpha Chi Omega pledges have finally donned their sister pins-gold lyres set with pearls

Pledge formal is being held this weekend at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. Tony Ravosa will play and the pledges will be Northampton. Tony Ravosa

Alpha Chi Omega welcomes Alpha Chi Onega welcomes

Lorraine Rees, '64, as a pledge.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are thrilled to welcome fifteen new freshman

pledges to their number. They are: Bonnie Borges, Pat Bourbbonnais, Marie Brazao, Debbie Downie, Judy Fitts, Barbara Downie, Judy Fitts, Barbara Kelly, Nancy Leach, Edie Leahy, Marcia Policow, Kay Reagan, Jan Reimer, Judy Scott, Pat Sweeney, Linda Swenson, and Doris Sylvester. In addition to the freshman pledges, Chi O welcomes two upperclassmen who accepted bids last Monday night. They are Nancy Speight and Margie Mentes.

Representatives of the house in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities are: Don-na Brooks, Patty O'Connell, Denny Harmony, and Mary Morriso

The sophomore class of Chi O is no longer minus Nancy Carlyn who was welcomed back after a semester's absence.

Pledges are not the only new additions to 315 Lincoln Avenue. Chi O also added Jack Masarelli and Pete Ryan, two new house-boys, to the rollcall.

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Nu welcomes to our brand new pledges Joyce Bourgon,

Joanne Miller and Diane Smith. The sisters also have a new initiate, Leslie Ann Williams '63. We are pleased to have recently initiated Mrs. John Fenton and Mrs. Joseph Mawson as honorary members. They have been doing a splendid job as our advisors.

All the hard work on the snow sculpture paid off with third

place for our "Kountry Kitchen."
Recently the sisters spent a
very enjoyable evening with Phi Sigma Delta at a mixer and cof-

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi wishes to welcome Eileen Holland who was bowpinned Friday, February 17th and who is soon to become a pledge.

Everyone had a time at the Pledge Formal last Saturday evening, at the Hotel Northampton. Judy Kelly was selected as the Pi Phi Debutante of the evening. Jackie Kearns and Roberta Hanna were chosen

to be in her court.

Installation of officers for the coming year was held last Mon-day evening. The new officers of Pi Phi are: President: Patricia Kraft; Vice-President: Sheila Woodworth; Recording Secretary: Elaine Cantrel; Corresponding Secretary: Carol Wojcik; Treasurer: Deborah Read and Pledge Supervisor: Penny Mathews.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The sisters of S.D.T. are proud and happy to welcome seven new pledges. They are: Merry Ar-nold, Marlene Bash, Ann Cohen, Ronnie Sue Fireman, Dorothy Glog, Wendy Greene and Ruth Rver

Pinnings

Lynn Foley, Pi Beta Phi to Frank George, Sigma Alpha Ep-

Ellen Kfoury, Sigma Kappa to

Bill Skulley, Boston College.

Mary Sahib, Sigma Kappa
to Tom Connelly, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Engagements

Barbie Winslow, Chi Omega to Ernie Robidoux, St. Michael's

Gail Osbaldeston, Knowlton House to Donald Croteau '61, Delta Delta Sigma.

Mary Whitley, Phi Delta Nu to Paul Powers, Boston College.

senses of fashion.

These creations, as such, will probably never adorn the man-nequins in your favorite store, but adaptations of them by lead-ing commercial designers will. They are unique "inspiration fashions" shown each season to key designers and manufactur-

Your suits and dresses can be wrinkle resistant, work clothes have excellent shrinkage control, knitwear a luxury touch, and permanent pleats in skirts can be really permanent! Ties can have unlimited color effects, rugs and carpets terrific crush-resistance, and your cosiest blankets are lightweight and

quick-drying.

All the surface quality springs from the excellence of the fiber used. If you want to be both function and fashion-wise, check fiber co-ntent tags carefully.

No less an authority than Rene Bouche, artist, was summoned for his opinion of the sense of beauty. "Although I recognize the beauty of surface, I find true beauty an in-

Inter-Dorm Council Considers Use Of **New Point System**

The Women's Inter-dormitory Council is on its feet again with more enthusiasm than ever. Its main objective this year is to establish a point system thereby hoping to encourage more friendly competition among the dorms. Such activities as the Homecoming floats, Christmas decorations, scholarship records, decorations, scholarship records, the Inter-dorm Sing and sports will be covered by this point system. At the close of the school year, a plaque will be awarded to the dorm having ac-

cumulated the most points.
With Mrs. Field, Knowlton's housemother, and their advisor the council is looking forward to a successful season.

The next meeting will be held March 2, in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union at 6:45.

Helpful Hint

A new gadget makes it possible to handle phonograph records without touching the sen-sitive playing surface with the fingers. It is a cushioned slot on the front of the stereo phonograph in which a record can be stood securely on edge while the album is lifted off and put aside. Then the record can be grasped correctly—only by the edges be-tween the palms of the hands and placed on the turntable. To return a record to its album, the procedure is reversed.

trinsic quality- some inner attribute that flows from within to enhance the surface."

From now on, you can shop . . . with the six senses of fashion at your command.

It's New!... It's Practical! .. It's only NEW ECLIPSE EVER-READY

This handy new invention provides over 10 feet of drying space on eight individual, heavily plated, smooth rods. Stands in or along-side the bathtub so drip-drys drip where they should.

Collapses for storage. Only 24 inches long, 3 inches in diameter, collapsed. Legs fold. Easy to pack and store yet always ready for immediate use.

Be one of the first to enjoy the added convenience of this new and thoroughly tested appliance. Orders filled promptly. Don't put it off. TODAY—send your name and address and your check or money order for only \$3.95 for each dryer you want to:

THE BRIGHTWOOD SHOP

Box 126, Springfield 7, Massachusetts

Stockbridge Senate Makes Plans For Coming Banquet

The Stockbridge Senate meeting in the Barnstable Room of the SU last Wednesday disclosed plans for the annual Progress Banquet.

The Banquet is to be held Monday, March 27th at 6:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Invited guests include Presi-ent John W. Lederle, Dean Fred dent John W. Lederle, Dean Fred P. Jeffrey, Professor Gordon S. King, Stephen R. Kosakowski, Colonel John C. Marchant, and Richard E. Bergquist.

Tickets to the \$2.37 a plate roast beef dinner will be distributed by Joseph Gagliard of Middlesex Dorm.

At the banquet two trophies will be awarded to the outstanding basketball and football play-

ing basketball and football play-ers of the year.

In a further action the Senate appropriated the funds necessary for Stockbridge participation in an inter-collegiate judging con-test to be held at the two-year Thompson School of Agriculture located at the University of New ampshire.
The location of the annual con-

test rotates between Stockbridge, the Thompson School at UNH, and the Radcliffe-Hicks School of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut.

Being sent to Durham as representatives of Stockbridge are five teams: the animal husbandry team and the dairy judging team, both of which will judge livestock; two dairy technology teams which will judge the quality of milk and other dairy products; a vegetable judging team; and an agricultural engineering team which will judge tractor

Each team will consist of three students who will be chosen from those students displaying excellence in their lab work.

The Senate recommends that interested students keep in mind that there are approximately six or seven labs before the selection of team members.

Another appropriation was passed providing the hockey team with needed funds for its operation. This, according to a Senate spokesman, will give permanence

Pledge Chapel Holds Ceremony For New Fraternity Members

169 pledges of the 14 UMass fraternity chapters were told, "The honeymoon is over," by Assistant Registrar William Starkweather in Pledge Chapel ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Steve Schusterman, IFC Rushing Chairman, welcomed the pledges. He said they had been scrutinized for the past three weeks. Schusterman added that the pledges "were now in the sec-ond stage of trial."

IFC President, Gordon Massingham, in a brief address, told the prospective brothers, "A good reputation is our most important asset." Massingham cautioned the pledges not to be members of the "shadow element."

Starkweather noted that the sen were now entering in the

to the organization once plagued

by inactivity.

In a final action, the Senate awarded sweaters to those students who have displayed exceptional ability in track.

"give and take of group living."

Rev. Russell G. Claussen, Protestant chaplain at UMass, de-livered benediction. Rev. Claussen prayed for the "strength and conviction to live close to the ideals" upon which fraternities were founded.

The following is a list of the new pledges:

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Jack Benjamin Courtney Brickman Leonard Castle Jeffrey Eisman Michael Glickman Aaron Golub Michael Levine Paul Levy Joel Morrison Steven Orlen Les Pyenson Everett Rashotsky Michael Rubin Edward Salamoff Manuel Smith Samuel Starr Richard Zaiger Steven Pollins

Alpha Gamma Rho

Robert Albro Roger Bacchieri John Coughlin James Blanchard Leslie Koch James Gallagher Raymond Kodzis Michael Lamoureux Michael Mott John Nevers George O'Brien Kenneth Robbins Frederick Thurberg John Yablonski

Alpha Sigma Phi

John Allen Newton Carpenter Peter Cucchiara Joseph DeVaux Charles Gittens Robert Henry Robert Jarvis Richard Krasnouskas Anthony Lachowicz James Macedo Stephen Maskell Warren Morse Robert Oldach Dominick Parisi Bryan Peffer John Whitfield

Kappa Sigma

Salvatore Abisso John Awdycki David Bader Michael Brita Richard Conley William Crane Douglas Hedlund Robert Hutchinson David Kauppinen John Kelly Thomas Kilroy Robert Manson Paul Murray Kenneth Palm Allan Sikes Gerald Street

Lambda Chi Alpha

Edward Buscema Wallace Carnivale Robert Clinton Francis DiGiano John Farrell David Kennedy Richard Kosinski Kevin Lyons
David McGlone Daniel Niejadlik Alan Pierce Richard Repeta Charles Soczek Edward Sternowski Robert Taylor Thomas Tyrer

Phi Mu Delta

Arthur King Robert McDonnell Jeffrey Rantilla

Phi Sigma Delta

Mark Brenner Jeffrey Cohen Richard Dimock Steven Goldstein Jacob Karas Melvin Leventhal Edward Lyons David Perry Warren Richard Mark Rothstein Robert Skiba David Tasgal

Phi Sigma Kappa

James Batts Steven Gray Anthony Mercurio Terrence Murphy Robert Tedoldi Barry Toussant

Ronald Cournoyer Logan Doane Richard French Barry Meunier David Truesdell

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

David Belcher Albert Boulerice Paul Graham Tracy Osgood James Painten Steven Paradis Robert Paretti Ronald Pettirossi

Sigma Phi Epsilo

John Burke Francis Casey Joseph Cassano Russell Feener Eugene Frankio Paul Fraticelli Charles Glew
Peter Graham
Anthony Kazukonis
Stephen LeClerc John Nichols Albert Rand Christos Sideris William Theroux Wiber Witham

Tau Epsilon Phi

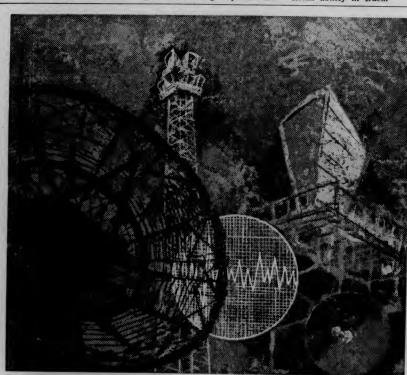
Neil Blatte Richard Beauvais Ron Guertin Charles Reid Robert Schwartz Fred Slater Bob Zidle

Tau Kappa Epsilon

David Battis Lee Burgess Richard Clark Eric Coate Neil Degon James Dugan Michael First David Garber John Karampatsos Paul Kennett Robert Marsella Edward Mintiens

Theta Chi

Robert Austin James Bloom James Bradley Roger Cavanaugh Arthur Collins Ralph Dell'Orfano Craig DeWallace Robert Ferrara Robert Harkins Gordon Lewis
Thomas Mahoney
Thomas Mendell
Richard Phillips



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment, that

the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thou-sands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances one. And new oreas-unoughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of exist-ing long-haul radio relay installations. A full scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone mes-sages at the same time. To make microwave work takes a host of

make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important, it takes top-ealiber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance

systems for the Government.
So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



pal manufacturing locations at Chicago, III.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureidale, Pa., on-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. eering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, III., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric district centers in 33 cities and Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Win These Big Rizes

Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!



WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to the Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning Sorority will be notified by March 17.

In event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner



WILL WIN THIS FABULOUS
RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to the Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning Fraternity will be notified by March 17, 1961.

In event of ties-a blindfold drawing will decide the winner



CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZES!

You don't have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority to enter

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent... Newport... Old Gold Filters, Straights... Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size.

Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry box. All entries must be on deposit before: 12 noon, March 13, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners

will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local laws.

5. Students whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co, or its advertising agencies are not eligible. Date of drawing: March 13, 1961.



An RCA Portable Stereo Set Mark 38



Portable Typewriter An RCA



A Polaroid Land Camera





PRODUCTS OF
P.LORILLARD COMPANY
First with the Finest Cigarettes
Through Lorillard Research

●1961 P. Lorillard Co.

Mass Hockey Squad Romps Over Jeffs 7-2 As Ryan's Hat Trick Sparks Offensive

The men from UMass celebrated Washington's birthday, Wednesday night, in fine style, much to the chagrin of Amherst, as the rampaging Redmen broke loose in the second period for five goals, propelling them to a 7-2 win over the Jeffs.

The game started out inno cently enough, as the first period wound up with each team having scored one goal. The Lord Jeffs, still bitter over their hotly contested earlier overtime defeat by the Redmen, were up for this game. It seemed as if they would be successful in their quest for revenge as they dominated play throughout most of the initial

Amherst scored first at the 5:02 mark when Cruikshank skated in on Roland and faked him out for the score. Little did the Amherst club realize this was to be their last tally until late in the final period,

The Redmen scored the equalizer with only nine seconds remaining in the first period when Billy Ryan finally banged the puck home, after Bobby Glew and Red Forbush had missed an open

This last second goal, provided the spark that ignited the club into a second period perform-ance that had the fans electrified. At 1:22 an Amherst player was chased to the penalty box and the Redmen, opportunists that they were, wasted little time in capi-talizing as Ryan scored five sec-onds later with Donovan and Ellingwood picking up the as-

Then at 5:44 Jim Ellingwood, scrapping in the corner, centered the puck out to the onrushing Donovan who finished off the play by scoring. This made the

by DAVE WILLARD '64 3-1 but was just a sampling of things to come

At 7:27 the "Old Lamp Light-Ryan, completed his hat trick unassisted as he ragged the puck at the blue-line and then let go a shot that had eyes, as it sailed by two defensemen and past the

The Redmen took it easy on the Lord Jeffs for awhile and held off the scoring until 16:17 of the same second period, when Jim Ellingwood, starring in his role of play-maker, centered a perfect pass from the right wing in to Bob Glew in front of the net who put his stick down and directed it neatly into the nets.

UMass finished up this torrid and productive barrage at 18:07 when Art Stevens got into the act, with an assist from Pete

This second period action by the Redmen was, in the words of

coach Steve Kosakowski, best single period of hockey I've seen since I've been coaching here." This is quite a tribute coming from a man who doesn't make it a habit of throwing compliments around haphazardly.

The team did itself proud with its inspired play in this period. They played great hockey; passing, fighting, and skating with zeal and desire unmatched by any team observed this season. They had the bewitched, bothered, and bewildered Amherst team spread out all over the ice most of the time, which enabled them to manuever virtually at will.

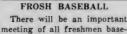
The third period was almost a complete reversal, as the play switched to the defensive, necessitated by a total of 21 minutes in penalties

At the 7:10 mark tempers flared up which resulted in a brawl involving about twelve

Amherst goalie Bob Richman, here, makes a stop on a UMass forward in the background who has just shot. The Redmen were



too good for Richman as they sent seven goals past him during the game. BILLY RYAN put in three of them,



eeting of all freshmen base-ll candidates at 6:15 p.m., Monday February 27, in Room 10 of the Men's Physical Edu-cation Building.

MIMEOGRAPHING

PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES CALL Alpine 3-7877

AMHERST CINEMA

-NOW Showing-"Variety is the Spice of Love."

Cary Grant Deborah Kerr Jean

"GRASS IS **GREENER**"

Sat. Continuous from 5:00

WED., MARCH 1st-"TUNES OF GLORY" Alec Guinness



All alone in front was this Redmen puckster but he couldn't get the puck past Richman. In the hot second period UMass forwards sent 5 goals past the helpless Amherst goalie.

players. It took five minutes to restore peace and order, and when play was resumed there was a lot of bare ice as the Redmen had but three men in front of their

It was at this point that UMass displayed their defensive prowess as they completely stymied the Amherst offense and even scored a goal themselves while short-handed.

Grutchfield Named To All-East Squad

Captain Doug Grutchfield of the University of Massachusetts Redmen was among the players named to the weekly All-East major college basketball team se-lected Monday by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The senior forward from North Quincy was the only unanimous choice for All Conference last year, and won this week's honor by virtue of his scoring 97 points in a four game stretch over Ver-mont, UConn, Tufts and New Hampshire.

Jack Foley of the Holy Cross squad headed the selections while All-America Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure was named for the fourth time this season,

Grutch should add substantially to his year's total. He's got a 19.6 average now.

Bassett were the heroes during this defensive display, checking ferociously and breaking up rushes even before they got under way. At 16:32 Ellingwood scored while his club was still a man shy. Winning a face-off he collected the puck, skated in and scored for the final UMass goal the night.

Amherst scored a post-mortem goal at 17:53 on reserve goalie Frank Cesario who later made a couple of nice stops.

This game left little doubt in anyone's mind as to who holds the hockey supremacy in the burgh of Amherst. Coach Kosakowski, wanting to win this one more than anything else, saw all his wishes fulfilled as his boys played their hearts out.

Enough can't be said of the overall team effort displayed by the men: Ellingwood with three assists, Ryan with three goals, Bassett, Stevens, and Forbush for their defensive piay, plus the sparkling efforts by Glew, Donovan, Taylor, Roland, and everyne else one else.

This was the biggest margin of victory for their team in the Amherst-UMass rivalry and certainly provided even the veteran fans with some of the best hockey they had had the pleasure of watching at Orr Rink.

Gymnasts Picked To Beat Cortland Crew

by JIM E. MULCAHY '63

The UMass gymnastics team, inder the direction of coach Robert James, is traveling to Cort-land, N.Y. for a return meet with Cortland State Teachers College. We met Cortland here in December and defeated them 53-43. If things go as they have for the past two years, UMass can expect to win by an even larger score. For, our boys have performed with more finesse in their formed with more finesse in their gym than in our own, Cortland's lead, held until the

last two events in the December meet, should not be evident Saturday, for Dave Yates '63, in-eligible first semester, is now in competition. Yates will add support on the parellel (P) bars, and high bar as well as leading

and high bar as well as leading the tumbling team.

Our rope climbers have improved most considerably. Don Cleary '61 has speeded his time to 5.3 seconds, but more remarkable is the time posted by Ralph Nichols '62. Nichols failed to score against Cortland but tied the UMass record in our recent meet with Springfield. The rec-ord of 5.0 seconds was held by Fred Peterson of last year's team. Nichols and Cleary coupled with team captain Jim Bitgood '61, will

be tough for anyone to beat.
BRIEGEL AIDS TEAM

Heinz Briegel '60, the most per-fected UMass gymnast, spent last Saturday at the Cage helping the Side horse, high bar, and "P" bar men. These were his best events and those which won him particular honors in 1959 national honors in 1959.

Our weakest event will probably be the side horse. We have come a long way but remain third class. Our routines consist of the "A" move catagory with only a few "B" moves. The moves of the west-resident A B or Care events are classed A, B, or C according to difficulty, "C" being the hardest to execute and worth the most points. The brunt of the load for this event will fall upon Jim Adam '62 and Bruce Mc-Cracken '63.

Our best events will remain the "P" bars and the flying rings. Charlie Paydos '62 has added a Charlie Paydos '62 has added a front somersalt (somie) dismount to his freeflowing "P" bar routine. Paydos should also pave the way on the flying rings but receive a good deal of support from captain Bitgood.

The team will use this meet as a prelude to our final meet of the season with Temple here at

the season with Temple here at UMass on March 11.



Stockbridge Maintains Streak As It Beats Mt. Hermon 74-43

The Stockbridge basketball | team made it three in a row yesterday by defeating Mt. Hermon 74-43. The Aggies opened up a 22-3 lead early in the game and coasted to a 43-17 halftime score. The big gun in this first half splurge was Carl Huff '61 who poured 22 points through the hoop.

Ball control was the key to victory as Denny Dowd '61 and Bob Goyette '61 teamed up in sweaping both the offensive and defensive backboards. Their fine rebounding set up the offensive

The election of next years cap-tain will take place this week be-

fore the final game against the

r resimien					
STOCKB			MT. HE	RMO	
	PT	FL		PT	FL
Goyette	14	0	Ovdemool	20	4
Hyland	4	1	Dupay	0	í
Cronin	5	4	Chase	2	ô
Huff	28	4	Harrow	3	ĭ
Clayton	6	2	Knapp	0	2
Locke	4	1	Maurer	3	2 2 0
Hiltz	2	2	Oudemer	2	ō
Smith	0	5	Serrem	ī	0
Dowd	7	. 1	Simpson	6	4
Dooley	2	2	Stocking	6	1
Sylvia	2	0		-	-
	-	-	TOTALS	43	15
TOTATO	77.4	99			

TRACK MEET

The UMass-New Hampshire track meet, which was originally scheduled to be held here on March 1, has been rescheduled to take place on Tuesday, February 28, here at

WEEKEND SPORTS CARD p.m.

Frosh B.B. vs. Stockbridge 6:30 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Cortland Away Hockey vs. New Hampshire Away Track vs. Northeastern Away

Wrestling vs. Wesleyan Away

Riding Artists

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oil paintings of 16 members of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame will be on display in the Pimlico clubhouse during the autumn racing season, Nov. 14-Dec. 15.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The richest running of the Pimlico Futurity was in 1958. The gross purse was \$168,020 and the net to the winner (Intentionally) was \$119,571.

SPORTSEN

Although Rhode Island appears cause of scholastic reasons. title sewn up, it doesn't look too good for the Rams in the NCAA playoffs. They will have to take the first team in the East, and the second team in the na-tion all in their first game, that team being St. Bonaventure.

Bonny narrowly missed defeating the number one team, Ohio State, but the Buckeyes managed to eke out the win by a sparce two points. That was Ohio State's two points. That was Ohio State's second near defeat in as many games, for the shaky Buckeyes could beat Iowa's Hawkeyes by only one point. Iowa, by the way, was playing with four of their first stringers in the stands, they had bear declared incligible bear declared incligible bear

The Rams have two remaining games in the Conference, against UConn and Massachusetts.

Vice Fusia, the new football coach at Massland, now has his staff picked and present, and should be getting down to busi-ness as far as spring practice

Vic's office in the Cage is being painted and prepared right now. Word has it that practice will begin March 1 and last for about two weeks.

Russia's eighteen year old Valery Brumel, who easily beat B.U.'s John Thomas at the New York Athletic Club meet, will be at it again tomorrow at the National A.A.U. Championships.

Brumel equalled Thomas' in-door record of 7'3" with ease and then asked that the bar be put at 7'5". He attempted that unprecedented jump and narrowly missed it on two attempts. When asked why he didnt merely try to beat Jumpin' John's record, he said that he wanted to do better than he had done in Leningrad

My guess is that Brumel will jump 7'5" tomorrow, but we can only wait and see.

Plans for a memorial fund for the American figure skating team are in the fire. It has been proposed and approved that a scholarship fund be established to aid skaters through college. to aid skaters through conegc.
The team and coaches were killed
en route to the World Championships at Prague.

Twenty-two year old Penny Pitou, who took a silver medal for the United States in last year's Olympic games at Squaw Valley, (losing by one second) has married a member of the Austrian Ski Team, Egon Zimmerman. The news had been expected since the end of the Winter Games.

Joe Bellino, All-America halfback and winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies will be playing in the All-America grad-uating football game, June 23 in Buffalo.

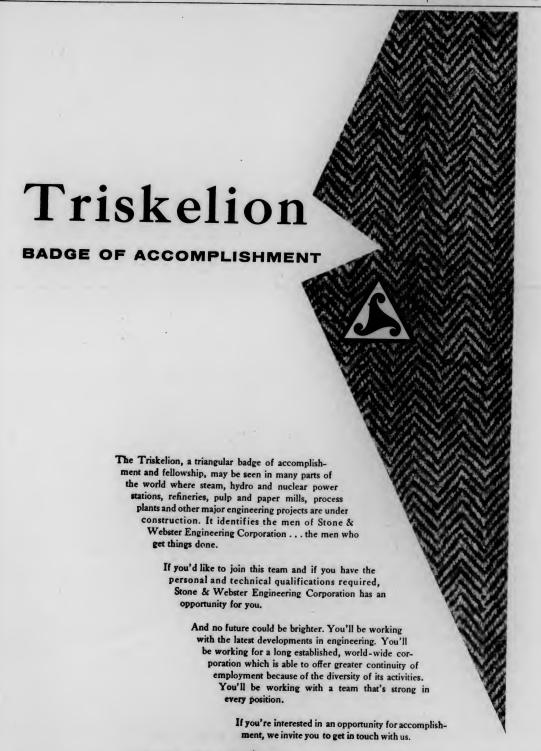
What Joe will do from then on is anyone's guess. He has had numerous offers from pro football teams. All he has to do is fill in the blank check for the

amount he wants.

Joe has also been receiving offers from baseball teams. He has expectations of being named to the All-America squad in baseball also, though he doesn't know what position he'll be playing. As a freshman and a sophomore he was stationed behind the plate, the spot he likes best, but last season Coach Max Bishop had him running around the outfield. Joe would rather catch, but he'll play where he's told to. Football, Baseball or Navy, Joe?

Manhattan College will be visiting the cage Saturday night, and UMass is ranked the slight favorite. It should be quite a

A big hand goes to Steve Kosakowski and his hockey team for their crushing defeat of Amherst Wednesday night. It's been quite a while since we've beaten the Jeffs two games running. The team outplayed their crosstown rivals all the way, and will be looking for the same performance against New Hampshire tomorrow.



STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club will go to Belchertown State School to work with the retarded chil-dren, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. Meet at 768 N. Pleasant

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Meeting Mon., Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in the E25, Machmer. Dr. Pemberton of Amherst College will speak on "Paul Tellich."

COMMUTER'S CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 25, Commuter's Club will sponsor dance in Bowditch Lodge 8-12 p.m. Dress is informal; admission 35 cents stag, 50 cents drag. Free refreshments served.

DEBATING CLUB

Afternoon debate with the visiting team from Yeshiva College on Monday, Feb. 27 in the afternoon

EASTERN STAR FOOD SALE Sat., Feb. 25, in the Masonic Hall at 1 p.m., Coffee and doughnuts served in the after-noon. Chapter members have been asked to make their favorite recipes so that a varie-ty of food will be offered for

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FELLOWSHIP
Meeting Fri., Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Roeuler, who have served one term under the Evangelical Alliance Mission will show a film and slides on their work in New Guinea.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE FXHIRIT

EXHIBIT

On display in Wilder Hall Ex-hibition Rm, are the student designs for the National Mobile Home Park Competition. Also on exhibit is the work of the junior and senior design classes. Exhibit will run til Mar. 3. LUTHERAN CLUB

UTHERAN CLUB
Meeting Sun., Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.
at 318 Lincoln Ave. Discussion:
"What Price, Free Love?" led
by Pastor Leslie Beale. Transportation for church in East-hampton from Knowlton and Hills houses at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and for meeting at 6:30

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Meeting Sun., Feb. 26, in the Wesley Methodist Church. Dr. Paul Deats of B.U. will speak on "The Church Encounters the

Injunction Is Filed Against Williams College Fraternity

An injunction has been served against the Beta Theta Chi fraternity of Williams College by its national, prohibiting the Williams chapter from initiating twenty new members, it was re-ported recently by Thomas P. Weinland '61, chapter president. According to Weinland, the na-

tional said it was concerned about the "climate of opinion concern-ing national fraternities at Williams College, particularly as em-bodied in total opportunity." To-tal opportunity refers to a system which the Williams ungraduates initiated this guaranteeing that every student at Williams who wishes to join a fraternity will be given a bid by at least one of the 15 frater-

nities on campus.

The twenty students in question may not be initiated until the national fraternity further investigates the situation. For the present, they have been given "associate status" at Beta Theta Pi, allowing them full priviledges short of initiation procedure.

Line Six Remains Open At Commons

Line six of the Dining Commons will remain open the rest of this semester in spite of its operating at a loss. Because of crowded conditions upstairs, the office of the Dean of Women re-quested earlier this year that the snack bar be converted into another lunch line

John F. Martin, assistant manof the Dining Commons, d that many students had asked for line 6 meal tickets, so it was decided to keep the line open. Line 6 now feeds 400 to open. Line 6 500 students.

Campus Varieties Needs Scene Aides

The annual production of Campus Varieties, the student-produced musical, is less than a week away. It is therefore urgent that all the help possible be obtained in constructing scenery. Anyone who is interested is asked to call Ed Rodriguez at AL 3-9295 or AL 3-5530 as soon as possible.

AEP, ELECTIONS

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently held an election of new officers. The results are as fol-

Manny Hammelburg-Master Barry Ravech-Lt. Master Steve Israel-Scribe

Howard Frisch-Exchequer Shusterman-Member

Sophomore Class **Recently Organizes Executive Council**

An executive council has been established by the class of '63 to provide liason service between the class officers and members.

The council includes advisor Dr. William Field, the class officers, and thirty class members. These members are to be chosen in a manner to give each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity equal representation.

The organization of individual committees is flexible. The present committees are: Class Ring, John Gournaris, Chairman; and Banquet Committee, Dave Kauffman, Chairman,

There is also a Public Relations Committee whose purpose is to maintain contact with the class members. The class hopes to set a precedent by establishing closer relations between class members and the different

Class members also worked on Winter Carnival Weekend Committees. These include: Activities, Larry Murphy, Chairman; Weekend Committee, Charlie Rock, Chairman: Publicity, Joan Hussey, Chairman; Dance Committee, Don Whitehouse, Chairman; and Jazz Concert, Larry Murphy, Chairman.

2.0 Motion Is Referred Back To RSO

The controversy recently raged over the 2.0 average qualification for holding office in any R.S.O. organization has calmed down considerably since the defeat of the motion by the Student Senate. However, the "philosophy behind the motion" has not been for-

After the "2.0's" defeat, the motion was sent back to the R.S.O. committee R.S.O. committee whence it originally came. It has been referred to a joint committee composed of R.S.O. subcommittees no. 1 and no. 2 and the Activities Committee of the Senate. This body will consider the possibilities of all toxing the possibilities of all toxing the possibilities. ties of altering the motion, bring-ing in an entirely new motion, or completely disregarding the

Any results will go back to R.S.O. and again to the Senate.
Whatever is decided, it is almost certain that the issue is not yet closed for good.

(Continued from page 1)

Varieties . . .

Linda Daffinee, Charlotte Simondski, Jean Creamer, Steve Weiss, Ed Hazlett, George Hobart, Joe Nahiel, and Ted Ressel.

Jonie Knowles, Sandra Brodsky, Jane Grant, Merle Swardlick, Bobbie Genter, Nancy Baker, Marie Brazao, Kathy Ryan, Lana Canavan, Pat Broulliard, and Claudia Smith.

Tickets will be on Sale all next week at the ticket office in the Student Union. All seats are reserved.

Students And Faculty Attend Teacher Panel

faculty members attended the Education Club's panel of ex-perienced student teachers at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Com-

monwealth Room of the SU.

As an introduction to the panel discussion, Dr. Kornegay, the coordinator for the evening, read a short excerpt from Mary Ellen Chase's book, A Goodly Fellow-

The panelists included John Kane, who practice taught eighth grade social studies in West Springfield; Joan Hendrickson, who taught seventh and eighth grade geography in Turners Falls; Judith Cochran, who taught forty third graders in South Hadley Falls; and Elaine Olbrych, who taught fifth graders

Olbrych, who taught fifth graders in Chicopee.

Among the many problems brought out in the discussion were "theory vs. practice," the relationship between the student teacher and the critic teacher.

Continued from page 1)

Zoologists . . . man of the institution's Premedical Advisory Committee. A specialist in ornithology, he is a member of several national scientific societies,

A member of the UMass staff since 1950, Dr. Nutting is currently conducting research on the several species of the genus Demodex. Both he and Dr. Bartlett are engaged in studies der grants from the U.S. Public Health Service.

LOST: Monday Feb, 20, Ladies wrist watch; silver (White gold)
"Tradition" (brand name), broken
watch band. If found—please return to Janice Reilly, 318 Leach House.

administrative details.

Kane said that the theory learned at UMass is not a waste, but the student must learn where and how to apply it. In regard to conditions Kane suggested that one ask the following questions: "What are these conditions? What can I do to improve them? How can I best perform under these conditions?"

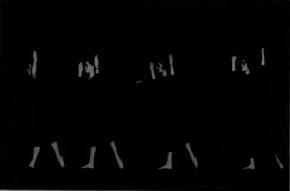
Miss Hendrickson and Miss Cochran stressed the "small things" as sometimes being most bothersome to the student teachbanking day, milk day, and collections were lections were enumerated. Miss Olbrych said that the first two weeks were the hardest part of the total student teaching experience.

While discussing the relation-ship between the student teacher and critic teacher, the most important rules agreed upon were to follow in the teacher's step, ask for criticism, ask for suggestions, and compliment the critic teacher when she does something special. Contrasted to the "I'm from the University. I under-stand I am to practice teach here. I have some new ideas, Let me try them out" attitude, the stu-dent teacher should have a dent teacher should have a genuine desire to be of assistance and to learn more and grow through the student teaching ex-

Women Who Want To Be Counselors Should Apply Now

Women students of the classes of '62 and '63 who are interested in applying for positions as Counselors in women's dormitories for next year, should do so now. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence and the office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned on or before Thursday, March 9.

Final selections, which will be Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory Heads of Residence, Faculty, and the Senate Committee on Womthe Senate Committee on Wom-en's Affairs. Financial need isn't a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of per qualifications of maturity, ership, dependability, and scholar-



Modern Dance club members rehearse for tonight's performance

Modern Dance Club Is Featured In Concert Tonight At Bowker Auditorium

The Modern Dance Club, spon-ored by the Women's Athletic Association, will present a con-cert tonight in Bowker Auditori-um at 8:00 p.m, as part of the Fine Arts Festival Weekend.

Those participating in the program are: Louise Aceti, Valerie Ask, Nancy Baker, Connie Blais,

Ask, Nancy Baker, Connie Blais, Patricia Blacker, Eleanor Bossi and Sandra Brodsky.

Also Judy Brown, Pat Brouilliard, Thea Brown, Lana Canavan, Jan Clemant, Amy Clayman, Rita Crosby and Jan Crowley.

Judy Deane, Carol Doliber, Norma Fairbanks—Vice President, Barbara Feldman, Nancy Fiske, Mindy Flicop, Diane Fuller and Linda Garber.

Lorrie Gennari, Sue Goldsmith, Peggy Gonyea—Secretary, Deb-

Peggy Gonyea—Secretary, Deb-bie Greenberg, Ellie Harrington, Nancy Harris, Jayne Hayden, Mary Kay Heath and Do.othy

Pat Juskiewicz, Bryna Lansky, Barbara Lavalette, Judy Lawson, Mina Lowe, Pricilla Lincoln, Sue Macycove, Trudy Mahoney and

Macycove, Trudy Mahoney and Sandra May.
Also Sue McMaster, Julienne Mendrek, Lynn Musgrave, Linda Muldoon, Penny Neal, Judy Oakley, Carol O'Loughlin, Elaine Ortend and Lon Powker. gard and Jan Parker

gard and Jan Parker.

Lesley Payzant, Jessie Piecewicz, Charlene Prentiss, Deborah Pratt, Mary Rishitelli, Carol Russell, Kathy Ryan, Sue Schrieber, Carol Shelasky, Gail Sird, Nathalie Smith, Nancy Stiles, Diane Tacy, Priscilla Wahlen, Lisette Walter.

The program, under the direction of Miss Georgia Reid and Miss Shirley Roby, will provide a variety of entertainment for dance enthusiasts. The lighting

dance enthusiasts. The lighting director is Gordon Benoit; the make-up committee is headed by Mary Lou O'Keefe.

Recital Is Planned For March 1 By **Faculty Members**

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Ebersole of the Department of Romance Languages will present recital on Wednesday, M at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium. They will be accom-panied on the piano by Henry A. Lea of the German Department. The program will include music by Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi, de Falla, Schumann, Schubert, and Bizet. There will be no admission

Prof. and Mrs. Ebersole studied together in Mexico City, and have given concerts in Mexico City as well as in various cities in the United States. Mrs. Carmen Ebersole, a native of Valencia, Spain, began her vocal studies in that country. Prof. Ebersole has studied in this country as well as in Mexico, where he was in residence for four years at Mexico City College.

U. of H.

R.O.T.C.

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 50 5¢ PER COPY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961

Exec. Editor Rayner | Copland Lecture Resigns After Dispute

Lawrence H. Rayner '61, editorin-chief of the Collegian since February, 1960, resigned Saturday before a special meeting of the newspaper's Publishing Board. His resignation came about after a dispute on Collegian operating policies, in which the Board refused to uphold his dismissal of News Editor Donald D. Johnson '61.

The Publishing Board had chalnged Rayner's abolition of an Executive Board, composed of the editors of the paper, as the means by which the newspaper's policies were determined. In addition, he was challenged for the abolition of competitions as a criterion for staff advancement.

Executive Board Reformed A spokesman for the Publishing Board said today that the paper will be guided by an Executive Board, pending a clarification of the paper's constitution-ally-decreed operations. No chairman of the board has been named

Marc L. Ratner, assistant pro-fessor of English, is the Collegian's newly-appointed faculty advisor. He was named by acting-Provost Woodside.

Closer Cooperation Asked

Ratner has been at UMass for one year, coming from the University of Colorado. He had taught there for five years, and had been a faculty advisor to the literary magazine, and a member of the university's Publications Board.

Ratner has called for a closer cooperation between the staff and the advisor. A general meeting of the entire newspaper staff will

At The State House

Income Tax Abolishment Urged By Amendment

Now that we are coming into the season of income taxes there is hardly anyone who would not like to abolish them. Few believe it can be done and that Death and Taxes are the only things

certain for everyone.

Willis P. Stone of Los Angeles,
California, is one of those optimists who believe that income taxes, particularly the federal in-come taxes, can be abolished, and he came to Boston, Tuesday, Feb. 14, for the second time within a month, to tell the Bay State Legislature how it can be done.

Stone, who impressed members of the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law in his appear-ance here on Jan. 18, will again ear before that committee at ablic hearing to be held in the Gardner Auditorium.

Stone's appearance is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee for Economic Freedom, an organization composed of some of this state's leading business men who firmly believe the proposed 23rd Amendment to the Constitution can become a reality. Their current problem is to get the Massachusetts Legislature to go along with other states in memorializing Congress to adopt he 23rd Amendment, which could get the federal government

out of private industry and thus eliminate the need for the personal income tax.

Vernon Hitchins, Boston bank-er, heads the group. Other prominent members include: W. Bruce Pirnie, and Col. Laurence

Stresses 'State Of Composition Today'



Highlighting this year's Fine Arts Festival, Aaron Copland, the distinguished American composer, is shown during his lecture on "Contemporary Music," delivered Thursday evening, Feb. 23, in the S.U. Ballroom.

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61 Special Reporter

Aaron Copland, the dean of American music, delivered the feature lecture of the 1961 Fine Arts Festival, Thursday evening, Feb. 23, in the S.U. Ballroom, when he spoke on "Contemporary Music."

Is Pulitzer Prize Winner A native of Brooklyn, Copland was born in 1900, and began his

R.D. Spring Production To Be 'R.U.R.' By Karel Capek

The Roister Doisters announced Wednesday that their spring production will be Karel Capek's "R.U.R."

The play takes place on an island somewhere on this planet, where the central office of Rossum's Universal Robots is locat-

Play Set In Future

The play opens a few decades beyond the present day. The factory has turned out, following a secret formula, millions of manufactured workers. (Robot is a Czech word meaning worker). Helena Glory, president of the Humanitarian League, comes to ascertain what can be done to improve the condition of these

over-specialized creatures.

Robot World Revolt

The last two acts take place ten years later. Because of He-lena's desire to humanize the robots, the head of the factory's experimental department has secretly changed the formula. The few hundred robots he has par-tially humanized are capable of leading a world revolt of robots. The rest of the play is melodra-matic, a handful of human beings held at bay while their robots close in on them.

In the epilogue, Alquist, the company's builder and the only human being left alive on earth, tries to reconstruct the lost for-mula. The robots know that when their bodies wear out there will be no new robots to replace them.
Then Alquist discovers two humanized robots, a young man and a young woman, and the audience perceives that mankind is about to start afresh.

Peirce To Direct

"R.U.R." will be produced on Thursday through Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29 in Bowker Auditorium, under the direction of Henry B. Peirce, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Tryouts for the show will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. in E14 and E16, Machmer. Those who cannot report at these times should report to B376 between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

distinguished music career 1920. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1925-26, was awarded the R.C.A. Victor Award in 1930, and won an "Oscar" for the film score of The Heiress. In 1944, he received the Pulitzer Prize and New York Music Cri-tics Circle Award for his ballet

Appalachian Spring.
Copland is also a lecturer and author of some note. He has been on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center and of Harvard, Music Center and of Harvard, where he lectured on music, and was the Norton Professor of Poetry in 1951-52, Princeton awarded him an honorary Doctor of Music degree in 1956. That same year he received a gold medal from the American Aca-demy of Arts and Letters.

Discusses Contemporary Music What makes contemporary mu-c "contemporary?" Copland stated, that the beginnings of modern music came when the sounds departed from standards of the nineteenth century Ro-mantic tradition. He placed the Russian Moussorgsky, and the French Debussy with his Impres-sionism, in the forefront of the

Our truly "new" sounds in music began with Igor Stravinsky and Arnold Schonberg, Copland

stated. With such compositions as the Rite of Spring in 1913, Stra-vinsky startled the world with his sounds of dissonance, new rhythms — termed "Primitivism" and departure from standard

Discusses Schonberg

Copland next discussed the dominating figure of modern music, Arnold Schonberg who introduced the atonal 12-tone system. In this system, all the tones of the scale are used, and con-sidered to be equal; there is no central key around which a piece

written.
The inter-war period produced many figures of modern music, such as Webern, Vaughn Williams, Bartok, and Les Six of Paris, including Poulenc, and Milhaud. The early part of this period marked a neo-classical development spursed by Stravische riod marked a neo-classical de-velopment, spurred by Stravinsky and Schonberg. Classical forms and the improvisation and rhythms of American jazz were combined to give yet another color to music. The American figures of Copland, Sessions, Harris, and Piston, began their careers dur

Boulé & Stockhausen Mentioned Turning to the post-War era, Copland stated that it began with the young musicians intensely curious about the "new music" they had read about but had not been able to hear. In a burst of energy, they totally organized Schonbergs 12-tone scheme. Now, not only were there twelve tones, but 12 rhythms, and 12 degrees of loudness and softness were incorporated into the total concept. The French composer Plana The French composer Pierre Boulé and Stockhausen from Cologne, are leaders in this move-

Copland feels that this music copiand feels that this music has a love of new tone color and "delicacy of sound," but is ex-tremely difficult to perform. This is the music that has led partially to the new forms and concepts

of electronic music.

In a resumé of electronic music, Copland stated that there are two types, the first of which in-cludes actual sounds isolated and

(Continued on page 3)

Special Senate Elections To Be Held Feb. 27 & 28 by JOSEPH BRADLEY '64, Collegian Assignment Editor

The Student Senate elections ommittee has announced special elections will be held to settle the following offices:

Commuter's Senator, 2) Sophomore class vice-president,
3) Hills South senator.
In a special election held last

Tuesday, Commuters elected Morey Vrooman. However, two senators were to have been elected by Commuters. According to an election committee spokesman, no other candidate received a sufficient number of

Sophomores last Tuesday nominated Joe DiMauro and Pete Bracci to run for vice presi-dent of the class of '63. In the primary, Bracci received 133 votes as DiMauro gathered 113.

Collegian Assignment Editor
Elections for the above will be
run Tuesday, Feb. 28 in the S.U.
lobby 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Because of an election discrepancy, Hills South will elect
another senator in another special election to be held Monday.
Feb. 27, 7-10 p.m. in Hills South

Feb. 27 7-10 p.m. in Hills South. The commission's spokesman stated that the discrepancy arose over a complaint that there had been active campaigning in the balloting area while voting was in progress. The Student Senate determined this to be an unfair influence.

The election committee ther declared the election invalid and ordered Monday's re-run.

All those who ran in the earlier Hills South election will also be eligible for the re-run.

Prof. Wilkinson To Begin Philosophy Lecture Series

This semester the Philosophy Club will be presenting a series of provocative lectures on the general topic "Does Modern Society Violate Human Nature?" The speakers for the series have been selected from various fields in order to present a broad view of the question.

Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson, assistant professor of sociology, first speaker in the series, will ss human nature as seen a sociologist's point of view, this Wednesday, March 1, in the Hampden room of the Student Union. The time is 8:00 p.m.

On March 15, Assistant Proon March 15, Assistant Pro-fessor Alex Page, from the Eng-lish Department will speak. He will be followed by Professor Solis L. Kates, Department of Psychology, on April 12, and Mr. Leonard H. Ehrlich, of the Philosophy Department on April Philosophy Department, on April 26. May 10, a panel discussion will take place between all speak-

All are urged to attend what promises to be a very interesting and informative program on a subject which concerns us all: modern society and its relationship to the nature of man

In Appreciation To Mortar Board

AND THE RESIDENCE

The Collegian wishes to congratulate Mortar Board on the excellent Fine Arts program presented this year. The Fine Arts Festival was superb entertainment and a worthwhile contribution to everyone's knowledge and appreciation of modern art and music. The program began on February 22, with a series of very interesting and unusual art films set to classical music. On Thursday, Feb. 23, Aaron Copland, Dean of American Music, gave a delightful and enlightening lecture on contemporary music, its development and latest trends. I' was very well attended as were all of the activities which were part of "The Abstract Idea." On Friday a modern dance recital was given by the Modern Dance Club, followed by three informative talks on various aspects of contemporary art and music

On behalf of all who attended these fine programs, we, the Collegian staff, wish to extend sincerest thanks and appreciation to Mortar Board members. -S.W.M.

A REVIEW: We Are All Murderers

Does society have the right to take the life of one of its members? This is the major question asked in the French film "We Are All Murderers" shown Thursday night in the Union.

The main character played by Marcel Majoudii is a 20 year old vagrant of the Parisian slums named Le Guen. His early life was influenced by his family: a drunkard mother, an unknown father, a prostitute sister, and a delinquent brother, and by lack of any formal education. During World War II he was mmissioned by the Resistance to kill Nazis and traitorous Frenchman. With the end of the war killing no longer was legalized. Le Guen, who previously had been paid to kill, found this difficult to understand, and soon was imprisoned.

In addition, the movie deals with the barbarity and cruelty of the French criminal system. We are shown the lives of three condemned men in a typical cell. Continually watched, bound with chains with nothing to occupy their time, the men just wait for the arrival of death. The horribleness of a guillotine execution is very well illustrated. At 4 o'clock in the morning a procession creeps in stocking feet down the corridor. Just as they reach the door of the condemned man's cell, the guards rush in, grab the man, pin him to his bunk, while the magistrates inform him that his plea has been refused. He is then dressed in his civilian clothes, dragged to an unsympathetic priest, and then hauled to where the monster is. All of this is made more vivid by the fact that La Guillotine is portable and therefore the prisoners are tormented by the anonymity of her position.

The most potent fact which the movie illustrated. was that capital punishment is socially ineffective. The knowledge that one brother was guillotined for committing a murder in a family feud did not prevent the second brother from committing the same deed. Education and environmental improvement would perform a much greater amount of good. The opportunities which were lacking before should now be given. The question raised by the film still remains. If these people were wrong in their acts why are we, as a society, right in ours?

-Lloyd David

The Massachusetts Collegian

POUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

ntered as second class matter at the post office at the second class matter at the post office at except during vacation and examination periods; two sholiday fails which the week following a vacation or examination periods the authority of the act of March capeted for m the authority of the act of March 2, 1879, as am eact of June 11, 1884, 1894, as a met of June 11, 1884, and per year; \$2.50 per sem

Private Worlds

Most of us react unsympathetically to "modern" art, because it is difficult and often impossible to discover any meaning or significance in the confused jumbles that confront us. The incoherence is frankly jumbles that confront us. The incoherence is frankly unappealing. That which may be partly coherent is often so distorted that there can be no appreciation for color, form, or technique. The clash before us is meaningless in terms of any criterion with which we are familiar. At first glance Private Worlds could be written off as just another art exhibit that we don't like and understand less. But a more sensitive and comprehensive approach can yield a deeper tive and comprehensive approach can yield a deeper understanding of the position of a modern man.

The artist creates a harsh and unpleasing picture of the world, because this is the world he knows.

This is an indication of the confusion of many men of the twentieth century. The world for them is not a unified and pleasant place but a place of confusion, darkness, chaos, horror, death, separation. The shattered; many of the beliefs that made him strong have been so cracked and shattered by science, war, totalitarian governments that he can not find faith and meaning that will unify his existence again.

Many of the subjects chosen in this exhibit indicate man's isolation and his spiritual dicate man's isolation and his spiritual separation from his fellow man, A striking example is Francis Bacon's "Self Portrait"; his life appears as a terrible headache spent in a black box. "Confused Man" by Leonard Baskin depicts a heartbreaking sight and yet perhaps not an uncommon one to those whose beliefs are torn and tattered. Hate seems to break through the distorted "Anna N." by Balcom Greene. For Richard Lindner man is merely a cardboard pattern of the type found on the back of cereal boxes waiting to be cut out, folded, and hooked together although his face is already scratched out with a red streak; this is significantly entitled "Stranger Number Two."

A quick survey of the other titles indicates a A quick survey of the other titles indicates a similar representation of suffering: "Dark Interior," "Abduction," "Thwarted," "Chasm." This art is a visual representation of some of the sickness, boredom, and hate felt by many in today's world. Much of this genre of painting is perpetrated by unskilled enthusiasts who are unversed in the forms and techniques which they so glibly defy in an effort to join in a "revolt." But there is a serious message here for those who are sensitive to the heart beat of their time and one that can't be disregarded if the wounds in modern society are to be recognized and healed.

Patricia Lynn Wood '62

'Road Conditions'

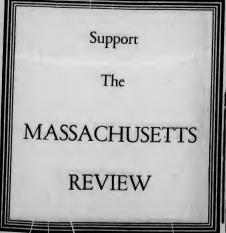
I feel it must be brought to the attention of the maintenance department of this university that the road leading past the Wheeler Dorm parking lot is in deplorable condition. There are so many holes near the foot of the hill that this road is not even safe for bicycles, let alone automobiles. And have pity upon the poor pedestrian who attempts to walk the length of this "wholly highway." It is disgraceful that the road, which is so frequently used, has been allowed to become such a hazard, and action should be taken to repair this situation at once.

Very truly yours,

Howard B. Altman

The Maintenance Department would also do well to consider the feasibilty of a sidewalk between the Student Union and Bartlett. Rumor has it that eleven English majors have perished in that abhorable mud and slush!

-Editor's Note



LETTERS

following letter is written in reply to the article, "Capital Punishment", that appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of the Collegian.

'Compulsion'

Collegian Aids and Abets Man's Regress

Collegian Aids and Abets Man's Regress

This week, by means of an article which reeked of the stench of burning faggots and Fonchevadian halitosis, the Collegian made another bold step backward. E. Graham Howe in his book WAR DANCE calls this "man's infinite regress," and I'm sure old E. Graham would chortle himself into a black knot over the moronic article, the barbaric article, the irrationally splenetic article by Marcia Ann Voikos '63. This article would cause a weakening in the bowels of any intelligent person who had the misfortune to pick up and read the Collegian on February twenty-second. February twenty-second.

Clever Titles-Just Like Marcia

In order to refute Marcia's argument for the students at the University to strip naked, paint themselves, and scream for the blood of the released Nathan Leopold I will use clever titles—just like Marcia did, And I ask the question again: will we answer Marcia's call to barbarism? Will we get Nathan Leopold out of bed some morning and parform a lebetomy on him with a deep shall be referred. can to Darbarism: Will we get Nathan Leopoid out of Ded some morning and perform a lobotomy on him with a clam shell, hoping that he will retch his last meal onto the floor? And then, when this is accomplished will we clothe ourselves, attend humanities class, and flagellate ourselves in the name of Attila the Hun? Let's look at the

Darrow Lurches In His Grave

Darrow Lurches In His Grave

As Marcia Viokos transferred her arguments from the convolutions on her cerebellum to the column in our newspaper I'm sure there was an almost imperceptible lurch in some distant graveyard. The graveyard? Darrow's. The lurch? The cadaver of Darrow rustling in its sarcophagus. You see, Marcia, Clarence didn't like people who promoted killing and barbarism. I suppose it would be presumptuous of me to say that he wouldn't be too crazy about you, for you favor capital punishment and even said so. I mean, I never said I favored it or anything. I guess if I was trying to dredge up facts I could show you Darrows eloquent testimony AGAINST capital punishment. Maybe Meyer Levin misquoted Darrow', but I doubt it, Marcia, So you quoted Darrow in your first sentence (the other sentence being Maybe Meyer Levin misquoted Darrow, but I doubt it, marcia, so you quoted Darrow in your first sentence (the other sentence being explained above) and committed your first mistake. You should have reviewed Oral Robert's new book instead of writing this article. I'm

I Don't Know, Marcia, Would You?

The sentence after the blunder on Darrow mentioned something The sentence after the blunder on Darrow mentioned something about "... if a killer murders someone close to you, wouldn't your normal reaction be to kill him." I suppose if you were some aborigine eating your supper of lizard's bladder on a rock, and some other aborigine snatched it away, then you'd probably kill him with a dingo's jawbone and shrink his head or something. But the answer to your question, Marcia, is, I hope to hell not. I mean, it wouldn't exactly be a NORMAL reaction for us at this stage of evolution to kill, would it. More abnormal I'd say. And also; I don't know, Marcia, would you? If this is normal for you, I'd hate to be your lab-partner.

Why Should The Public Support A Columnwriter?

Why should the public support a communitier.

Why should the public support anyone? Or anything? Why should the University be Beacon Hill sycophants? Why should taxpayers have to put up with the incessant bleatings of University administration? And why should they have to support murderers in incidence? jails and columnwriters in residence?

The answer to most of the above is NEED. The University NEEDS money, murderers NEED to be alive and OUT of society, and columnwriters NEED to have an audience for their egocentric ramblings. And also, persons who write letters to the editor NEED to be heard. And we're ALL supported by the public. So why should you, Marcia, deprive a murderer of his support? Who gave you the right to justify your state and condemn the murderer TO DEATH. Unless, of course, you're God. But I won't get personal about your theology.

What Was Good Enough For Neanderthal Is Good Enough For Me

The second paragraph, "History Proves We Must Retain The The second paragraph, "History Proves We Must Retain The Death Penalty" could be quite ludicrous to almost any moron. However, I happen to be a very discerning reader, and can only say that I was appalled by this anachronistic lump of prose. It is all very well to say that the primitive's theory and practice was to "wipe out the sinner, to wipe out the crime, in order to placate the gods,"—that is, it's all very well to say this if you're the type of person who reads bird entrails and massages a pregnant fertility image every third Tuesday. In this case I suppose capital punishment can be condoned, but one would also have to condone public circumcision, polygamy, the entrails bit, delousing in Curry Hicks, and ornamental scarring so popular among the Watusis.

Now I wouldn't argue as to whether we have regressed artistically from Cro-Magnon, but certainly we've come a long way ethically and morally. Now come on, Marcia WHAT gods are you trying to placate? And do you think human sacrifice is the answer? Is the history of the barbarian anthropoids the history that "proves we must retain the death penalty"? I'm chagrined at the prospect.

ROTC?

In short, Marcia, I really don't know what ails you except bar-barism, propensity toward progressive regress, irrationality, necrop-hilia, bad syntax, reactionistic anachronism, primitivism, warped theology, and a profound ague.

The only reason that I think you have acquired this procession of maladies is either from an association with a person who majors in ROTC or having disguised yourself and learned their methods through subterfuge, for only in the military is your reasoning matched. How did you ever do it?

Paul E. Theroux

TALK OF THE WEEK

"Japan—Future of an Asian Ally," Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skinner.
"The Author of the Pieta d'Avigon Identified: Euguerrand Quarton," by Charles Sterling, Curator of Paintings, The Louvre, Paris, 8:00 p.m., Hooker, Mt. Holyoke TUESDAY
"Swift and the Satiric View of Politics," by Professor Thomas Copeland, Commonwealth Professor, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett.
"On Coming to Terms with Freud," by Professor Robert W. White, Professor of Psychology, Harvard, 8:00 p.m., Sage, Smith.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

"Genetic Fine Structure in Drosophila," by Dr. William Hexter, Amherst College, Zoology Colloquium, 4 p.m., Morrill.

"Human Nature—A Sociological View," by Dr. T. O. Wilkinson, Philosophy Club Lecture, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

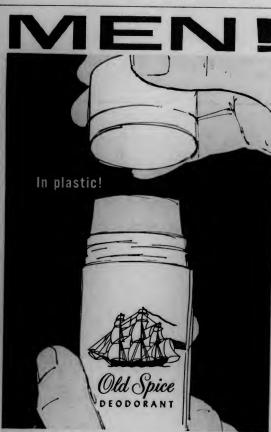
"Can the Central City Survive?," by Edmund N. Bacon, Exec. Director, Philadelphia City Planning Commission, 4:00 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College.

"What is Knowing? An Ethical Answer," by Prof. Roderick Chisholm, Professor of Philosophy, Brown University, 8:00 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College.

Want Money?

Taken from Forbes Magazine

Each of us has his or her own conception of what is worth attaining or obtaining. Many of us, unfortunately, are under the delusion that what we want is simply money, whereas it is the things we think money will bring that we really desire. Some people derive more satisfaction from giving than from receiving, from helping rather than being helped. It is well for each of us to ponder: What is it I really want? This can be laid down as basic: No human being can be genuinely happy unless he or she stands well in the esteem of fellow mortals. Inside everyone of us is an ego, an individuality, a personality, a soul, a consciousness that we are a separate, distinct human entity. Who would deal successfully with us must never forget that we possess and are possessed by this ego. A word of appreciation often can accomplish what nothing else could accomplish.



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to allday, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.



STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

'Down The Hatch'

Down the Hatch
At Metawampee U.
Swamp-Yankees sit,
And talk and chew.

Some talk of things E--lec--cal, Like slide-rules; they Are rather dull.

Others speak 'Bout Government Wond' rin' how The 'lections went.

Called Biz. Admin. Who must account For ev'ry fin.

Mathematics is The work of sum, Like IBM's; But not so dumb

What have we here? The trumpets bleat! Why, the highly-touted

Look vonder there All toga clad, A Philosopher-Alas! Be-gad!

And over there The History sage Who knows it all Bout ev'ry age.

And rooted down Just like a tree The English Maj. Reads poetry

There they set For all to see Sippin' coffee,

There's nothin' much In any lobe, 'Cept: 'Wish we weren't On Social Prob.

And others that Are more profound: Wish Spring Day Would come around,'

This is college Metawampee U., Best course here is Hatch Lab II

WHAT'S WRONG IN OUR COLLEGES

by SUSAN STRANGE
Are our colleges as good as we think they are? David Boroff, in his article "American Colleges—What Their Catalogues Never Tell You", doesn't seem to think they are. they are.

Boroff states that most literary material is dull and boring, that almost sixty per cent of the college students today drop out of school, and that even college professors admit that of those professors admit that of those students that do graduate, very few are well educated. Higher education is now better than it was but is still not good enough. It is Boroff's opinion that a small school is better at helping

a student mature than a large one. He points out, that, as Dr. Conant has stated, some small

colleges require no more of a student han some high schools.

The most important "item" in education is the teacher. If the teacher is not a good one, then he is not able to "put across" an idea or neverle further than the second of the sec idea or provoke further thought and study. Boroff believes there many teachers who are in ept. He also says our universi-ties put too much stress on the lecture system, when the key to a real education is independent

Boroff feels the privacy of students is being invaded, making them cautious, and thus making them repress their ideas. A solution to this problem, he suggests, is to have discussions where teachers and students can exchange ideas, without the students being marked on what

they say.
College professors are expected to be "good Joe's" and perfect, even though underpaid. Is it any wonder, says Boroff, that they lose sight of their purpose— to broaden the mental outlook of students—and think only of ob-taining a higher salary? Boroff believes that if there were more competition between teachers this problem could possibly by rectiproblem could possibly be recti-

To end his article Boroff states of education, "We are now

It gives no credit Toward graduation: But damned if it don't Reflect our nation.

—Warren C. Vinal '61

in a position to try the leap for excellence. We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

The author states that a small school is better in aiding a student to mature than a large school. In my opinion a large school is better for this purpose. There a student can meet other students of many more counstudents of many more countries, religions, and classes than he would at a small school. By he would at a small school. By meeting these different people a student learns of the beliefs of others. I believe this helps towards maturity. Also, in a large school you are "on your own" more than you would be in a small school. This means more responsibility, and thus more maturity.

I agree with Boroff that the

I agree with Boroff, that too agree with Boroff, that too much emphasis is put on the lec-ture system without discussion of ideas. Of course one must know a certain amount of facts, but how much will a student remem-

how much will a student remember after he graduates?

I don't think it is fair to teachers to expect them to be perfect, but I can't see why this should cause them to lose sight of the purpose of their profession. I don't believe the problem would be aided any by more competition among teachers as Boroff suggests. I tend to think that teachers would be forcing the teachers would be forcing the students ahead faster and faster,

students ahead raster and raster, soon they would be going too rapidly to learn anything.

Boroff is right, though. What we need to improve our educational system is the will. But do we have it?

Copland Lecture ...

(Continued from page 1)

developed on tape. Then there are new types of sounds created synthetically from vibrations or "radio static," for example, and taped directly or "mixed" with live music, and then taped.

Proud of the fact that he is an "American" composer, Copland does not feel that being labeled nationalistic limits his ability to write music. write music

Following the lecture and ques-tion period, a Coffee Hour was held for Copland in the Colonial

THE IVORY TOWER

Science fiction is about 90% unbelievably bad to anyone who has the slightest knowledge of literary styles. I make this state-ment because I have read most of what has been written in the last seven years.

Science fiction also has a vociferous following, who call themselves fen and who claim that science fiction will do just about anything but cure fallen

They make the point that science fiction has predicted everything that science has done for the last 50 years. This is prob-ably true, but science fiction has made so many statements it had

In the early 20's Hugo Gernsback founded a magazine called the Electrical Experimenter. This continues today as Amazing Stories. He wrote stories in ing Stories. He wrote stories in which he strung together educated guesses on future scientific developments in a plot that had no excuse for being. His most famous story is "Ralph 124C451". Read that slowly. In this he not only predicted radar but also the means of avoiding radar detection. Unfortunately, the stories are almost unreadable.

Recently, Mr. Gernsback made the statement that science fic-tion has a duty to put more sci-ence in the stories so that young ence in the stories so that young children will read them and become imbued with the dream of come imbued with the dream of science. I don't think this is go-ing to work. If any youth sees how science actually works as compared to what is depicted he will probably become an advertising executive.

The opposite extreme was typi-fied by the Tarzan series. This is known as "thud and blunder". Talk to anyone who has read science fiction for the last thirty or so years and he will tell that they just don't write like they used to. Thank goodness. These people probably haven't read these old stories for de-cades and remember them as they would like to. Stories of this

they would like to. Stories of this type are very readable, for the five year old intellect.

One of the great virtues applied to science fiction by the fen is that it is constantly infusing new ideas into society. This is impossible because society just doesn't read science fiction. They can get all they want by reading the newspaper. Besides, science fiction, except for a very small handful of authors, hasn't had

any new ideas.
Science fiction fen, plural of Science fiction ien, piurai or fan, are a very unique group of people. They would rather dis-cuss science fiction than read it. This literature has probably had more literary criticism than any other form. Get two fen together and they immediately produce a other form. Get two fen together and they immediately produce a fanzine. A fanzine is mimeo-graphed pamphlet that contains book reviews, reviews fanzines, poorly drawn pictures of bems. (Bug-eyed-monsters). Fen also form organizations like the Elves, Gnomes, and Little Men Chowder and Marching So-ciety. Honest.

So why do I read so much soi. ence fiction. Because the other 10% is superior to anything written. A few authors do write some brilliant works. The one virtue of science fiction is that you can write about unique, and many times unpopular, themes that would be accepted nowhere

There are very few rules to this literature, so Murphy's Law But just occasionally through this mass of unreadability a few thought-provoking ideas can be

Grutch Great As Redmen Smash Manhattan 73-57

Doug Captures Seventh Mass Hoop Record; Makes Good On 23 Big Points

Captain Doug Grutchfield set a new season scoring record for UMass basketball as he led the Redmen to a 73-57 sacking of Manhattan at the Cage Saturday night. The senior sharpshooter night. The senior sharpshooter ended Bill Prevey's 1952 mark of 474 when his 23rd and final marker gave him a 475 point to-

The win means that the Matt Zunic-coached Redmen can equal their own record of most victories in a season by winning their remaining two games.

The Zunics took an early 17-6 lead while the New Yorkers were plagued by poor shooting. UMass shot 43% from the floor and were never in trouble. Manhat-tan couldn't manage better than

with Donny Black and Kirk Leslie taking a giant's share of the rebounds, the Redmen ran up a 39-24 half-time lead. Grutch-

ice the game for the home forces.

The Jaspers opened the second frame with a full court press that failed to stop the Zunic's cool backcourt duo of Mike Mole and Jim Laughpus Mole's deib and Jim Laughnane. Mole's drib-bling skill in particular thwarted man-to-man defensive effort.

After Manhattan had cut the ad to 12, successive baskets by Grutch, Mole, and Leslie gave the Redmen a 49-29 bulge. Good hustling by the big city boys cut this lead to 15 but.six straight points, courtesy of Mole and Grutch, put UMass ahead to stay.

The Redmen further widen the gap with ten straight markers for a whopping 30 pt. lead

of excitement in the otherwise drab affair. Numerous wet spots on the court—a result of Saturday's rain—provided much slip-ping and sliding as just about everybody took a spill. A valiant UMass ground crew performed creditably.

The Redmen subs finished the

game while the out-of-staters chipped away at the lead.

Reserve center Chuck Fohlin had to alternate with Black after the big boy had acquired 3 personals in the first nine minutes

Mole was second in scoring with 16. He played a fine floor game.
Aggressive Kirk Leslie tossed

13. He and Grutch each had 11 rebounds. The Zunics are now 15 and 9 while the Jaspers have only a 6 and 10 record. Captain Doug should add to his total against Rhode Island on Tuesday and in the season's finale with New Hampshire. If they cop both, UMass will end with a 500 mark in the YanCon. I eeked out a win when they here with hustle and should be even stronger at Kingston. To beat them, UMass must stop a 5 man scoring attack and a bench that plays like first stringers.



SEE NO EVIL

KIRK LESLIE carefully helps out his

SPLISH SPLASH Manhattan's center, Haggerty, slips on the rain bedabbled Cage floor, loses the ball, and falls back onto CHARLIE FOHLIN. Both players hit the floor. Doug Grutchfield To Be Honored Saturday Captain Doug Grutchfield, the University of Massachusetts all-time scorer and holder of more

scoring records than any other player in UMass basketball his-tory will be honored at the Redmen's final home game of the season this Saturday night against the University of New Hampshire.

In proclaiming this day "Doug Grutchfield Night" Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk indicated that a brief halftime ceremony would honor the Quincy native, just as two other former Redmen athletes were honored in past years (Bill Prevey in 1952 and Jack Foley in 1957) at the conclusion of brilliant basketball

In addition to being the Redmen all time scoring leader with 1226 points, Grutchfield holds records for most points scored in a single season, most points scored as a sophomore, most field goals made in one season, most field goals made in three years, most field goals scored in one game, and the highest field goals shooting percentage for one year as well as three years.

Doug has never missed a var-Doug has never missed a var-sity game in the past three years and the only game that he did not start in the 72 in which he has played was against Ameri-can International College during his sophomore year. Suffering from the grippe Doug played with a slight faver for only about with a slight fever for only about three minutes that night and the game marked the only time in his varsity career that he did not score at least one point.

During the past three years Grutchfield has led Massachusetts court teams in scoring 37 times and has been the team's top re more than twenty points on thirty occasions and his own individ-

the Cage. Doug also has the dis tinction of playing in more var-sity basketball games than any other Redman and every scores during games this week aaginst Rhode Island and New Hampshire, he will be adding to



DOUG GRUTCHFIELD Doug puts it up and in for two of his 23 points Saturday night.

his current records.

Married and the father of two boys Grutchfield is majoring in physical education. His contribu-tions on the basketball court for Massachusetts during the last three years have been many and there is no doubt that a good part of the student body will turn out this Saturday night to pay tribute to a fine student athlete.

Photos by Patz

WMUA AT RHODE ISLAND The UMass-Rhode Island basketball game will be coming your way courtesy of Jim Trelease starting at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday night.

CELANESE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

For dates and arrangements. see your Placement Director



Where chemistry means business ... there's more room to grow

In the past few years Celanese' wide ranging opera-tions in chemicals and plastics, as well as in chemical fibers, have broadened into new areas, and this forward looking, diversified company foresees an even greater range of products, markets, and interests coming tomorrow from today's scientific research and development, engineering and production skills.

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Frosh Dump Stockbridge **Squad 101-61**

In the prelim, the frosh ended their season with their top scoring output, a 101-61 thrashing of Stockbridge. It was their seventh

win in eight games.

A tyrannical domination of the boards and a fast break offense brought a 7-0 lead. Then the losbrought a 7-0 lead. Then the los-ers' Ted Hyland hit but it wasn't long before it was 22-8 and five new Braves made the scene.

With everybody getting into the scoring act, the deficit grew larger and larger in the second stanza. Giant Franz Van Bradsky from Kinderbrook, New York used his height to lead all scor-ers with 26. Helping him were Danny Laakso with 15 and Captain Roger Twitchell, 14.

Carl Huff led the Aggies with 18. Other players doing their bit for Stockbridge were Hyland, Bob Goyette and Al Clayton.

It was only fitting that team captain Rog Twitchell should score the final bucket, and that he did, at the same time putting the frosh over the 100 pt. mark for the first time this season.

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UMASS FLYING CLUB Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

Stockbridge Rifle Squad Defeats Marshall College

Three-position totals of 276 by Chuck Nelson and 275 by Dick Stenberg helped the Stockbridge Rifle team to its 1340 to 1305 win over Marshall College of West Virginia in a recent postal match.

Although Judd of the Marshall team fired a good individual 274, better team strength for the Aggies provided the final winning

Gymnasts Fly Over Cortland In Tune-Up For Powerful Temple

The Jamesmen outperformed Cortland State, Sat., in chalk-ing up their third victory of the season Reform the most season season. Before the meet coach Robert James said to the team,

by JIM E. MULCAHY '63
"This victory is not as important as the showing you boys must make to indicate your potential against Temple." The potential was displayed by the UMass gymnasts as they took first place in 5 of the 6 events, sweeping 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in both the rope climb and high bar.

Don Cleary '61 pulled himself up the rope in 5.2 seconds. This, his fastest time of the year, is only one-tenth of a second slower



DON CLEARY

60-35 last Friday night to M.I.T.

at the W.P.E. Pool. The only bright moments for the Roger's

men were the 200-yd. backstroke where Bruce Morton swam home for a first, and in the 50-yd. freestyle where Tony Lincoln took honors with a time of 24.6. Unfortunately, Fisette in the 100-yd. butterfly only took third after a false start by the field

postponed the event, but not long enough for him to recover. Rut-kowski had another bad night,

placing second in 440 and third in the 220-yd. freestyle. Other seconds went to O'Neill in the 200-yd. individual modern 200-yd. individual medley and Schuhle in springboard diving.

Chiras, DeFreitas, Leith, Coffey, and Desjardins took thirds in their respective events: 50-yd.

freestyle, diving, 100-yd. free, 200-yd. back, and 200-yd. breast-stroke. The last event, 400-yd. freestyle medley, was won by the Redmen, but came too late to do the deed.

UMass travels to Tufts on Tuesday where the competition should go a little easier than with

Dunsmore To

Defend Title

The Men's Billiard Champion-ship will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Bil-liard room of the Student Union Games Area.

William Dunsmore, sophomore defending champ, will attempt to retain his title when he meets Fred Kleiner, a senior.

The winner and runner up will

each receive a trophy. All are invited to witness the 150 point

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be an important neeting of all freshman base-

ball candidates at 6:15 p.m., Monday February 27 in Room 10 of the Men's Physical Edu-

cation Building.

than his personal record. Ralph Nichols '62 and captain Jim Bit-good '61 placed second and third with times under 6 seconds. From a Slow Start

From a Slow Start
These upperclassmen now feel confident of a good showing against Temple.

Our sweep on the horizontal bar was accomplished by three sophomores Dave Yates, Bruce McCracken, and Dan Gorman. Yates' light frame twirled and responded to overgrasps in a graceful manner which earned him first place. McCrackens graceful manner which earned him first place. McCrackens tightly gripped hands squeaked on the bar as he threw giant spins for second place. Gorman seemed to loose steam having a close call with his toes on the flyaway.

At the conclusion of these two events we enjoyed a 41-23 lead, but we had entered on the short end of a 17-15 count. This deficit was due to low scoring on the tumbling mats and the side horse.

The Cortland gymnasts tumbled over our other sophomore trio of Yates, Dick Norris, and Dick Peloquin, for a 9-6 lead. Yates the final man of the event, (Continued oo page 6)

UMass Dunked By M.I.T.; Recover For Two Firsts

The University Swimmers lost

FROSH LOSE

Following the varsity meet the UMass Frosh tangled with M.I.T. and were defeated 49-37. Mike and were defeated 49-37. Mike Bjornholm, a steady scorer for coach Rogers all season, set a freshman record in the 100-yd. backstroke. The new time now stands at 1:04.7. Not to be outdone, M.I.T.'s Matson established a new M.I.T. record of 54.7 for a new M.I.T. record of 54.7 for the 100-yd. freestyle.

the 100-yd. freestyle.

Other firsts for UMass were Rothschild in the 200-yd. freestyle, and Don Grant in the 200-yd. individual. The 200-yd. medley team of Rothschild, Pacocha, King, and Bjornholm finished up the meet with a winning time of 1:46.4.

The Freshmen swimmers now the Freshmen swimmers now stand at 2-3 overall with one meet remaining. Mt. Herman offers the last chance for their finishing with an even record next Wed. at three o'clock at W.P.E. pool.

Matmen Lose To Wesleyan

The UMass matmen, under the direction of Coach John Douglas,

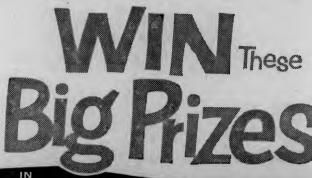
direction of Coach John Douglas, finished their regular season with a loss to a strong Wesleyan team, 33-5, last Saturday.

The only winner for the Redmen was Al Israel in the 130 pound class. John Chapman, a newcomer for the frosh team, took three points for the latter as they went down 26-3.

This was the worst season for

This was the worst season for This was the worst season for the wrestlers in many years, the reason for the 1-8 record lying both in the teams that UMass wrestled against and the fact that most of our men come to us without previous wrestling exper-

The wrestlers will visit MIT March 3 and 4 for the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet. Israel, Bill Batt and Tom Best have chances to place in the competition, it all depends on who they draw.



Lorillard's 3-way Campus Contest!

or Girls' Dorm Will Win This Fabulous

RCA 21-INCH COLOR TV SET!



Here's all you do. Have every member of the sorority save the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products displayed below. The sorority that has saved the most empty Lorillard packages will be awarded the RCA color television set. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning sorority will be notified by March 17. In the event of ites—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.



or Men's Dorm Will Win This Fabulous RCA 21-INCH



The rules for fraternities follow the same pattern as for sororities. The fraternity that saves the most empty Lorillard packages will also win this RCA color 21-inch television set. So start saving the empty packages of any of the Lorillard products shown below. NOTE: 1. Wrap empty packages in bundles of 50. 2. Deliver to Univ. Store by March 13, 1961. 3. Winning fraternity will be notified by March 17, 1961. In the event of ties—a blindfold drowing will decide the winner.

*THE Entire Student Body

CAN ENTER THE LORILLARD SWEEPSTAKES FOR THESE FOUR GREAT PRIZESI

READ COMPLETE SWEEPSTAKES RULES HERE:

1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any;
of the following brands: Kent, Newport. Old,
Gold Filters, Straights. Spring new plain piece,
of paper which last he "hand" drawn blook letters of
any of these brands drawn in any size.

and local laws.

5. Students whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

Date of drawing: March 18, 1961.





PRODUCTS OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research!

Debate Tournament Begins On March

The fourth annual Intramural Debate Tournament will begin its first round of debates Tuesday evening, March 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Succeeding debates will be held each Tuesday thereafter, at the same time. The prizes for the winning team will consist of a team trophy, to be placed in the winning house or dorm for the year, and individual, inscribed plaques for the two members.

All material for the debates will be supplied, so no research will be necessary. Each two-man debate team will be required to present two six-minute construction speeches, and one four-min-ute rebuttal argument. Two lossby any team eliminates them from further competition.

Membership on a house or dorm team is restricted to those with no previous intracollegiate experience in debating. Persons who have had little or no formal training may take advantage of a special help session, with Mr. Savaried and Mr. Angell of the Speech Department in charge The date for this "help session will be announced later. in charge.

All interested parties may sign All interested parties may sign up for a team by consulting either Mr. Savaried, Mr. Angell, or any member of the Debating Club, or by registering at the Speech Department Office, or on the special sign-up sheets located on the bulletin boards outside the Hatch and by the lobby counter. The number of teams that a house or dorm may have is not restricted and individual entries are also welcome. The deadline for applications is 12 noon, Sat-urday, March 4, 1961.

Every student is strongly urged o enter the tournament and bring some glory to his (or her)

St. John's Begins Five Year Combined Course Program

Jamaica, N.Y .- (I.P.) - As an outgrowth of a two year survey, St. John's University has inaugurated a five year professional program leading to a combined Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Business Administration degree.

The professional option is the first step in the liberally trained executive program underway at St. John's. The program has three parts: 1) the inauguration of a Graduate Division of the School of Commerce with a pro-gram of study built around a core curriculum in the basic hu-manities, 2) the publication of a special volume of Thought Patrns authored by the University faculty and leaders from the field of commerce and dedicated to the increased responsibilities of the

executive in business today, and 3) the inclusion of a professional option for a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to select a program of study resulting in combined baccalaureate and master of business administration degrees after a five year course of study.

The program permits a student seeking a BA in English, History, Economics or suitable major or a BS in Mathematics to integrate into the senior year of his pro-gram a series of courses leading gram a series of courses leading to an MBA in economics or management. Such an approach will not only produce a properly trained executive but will result in an economy of time. A student can secure his MBA at the end of five years, as opposed to the six and one-half to seven years which this normally takes.



THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Two Departments Sponsor Exhibit On DeTocqueville

The Library and the Depart-ent of Romance Languages (UMass) are jointly sponsoring an exhibit of books and photographs, "De Tocqueville and his Times." The famous author of Democracy in America, his tra-vels and the important personal-ities of his day in France and America are represented. The exhibit will be on display in the main lobby of the Goodell Library, March 1 through March 15.

Of special interest in the exhibit will be the complete works of De Tocqueville, reproductions of manuscripts by him and his contemporaries including Meis-sonier, Victor Hugo, Guizot and Taine. Portraits of several out-standing personalities of the day Thiers, Lamartine, Chateaubriand are of interest as well as caricatures by Daumier.

Attention of History 6 students is also called to this exhibit. De Tocqueville is the foremost his-torian of the French Revolution. Besides his Democracy in Amer. ca, De Tocqueville is the author of Ancien Regime.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: accounting book - Thursday night at 10 p.m. in front of the girls' dorms. Please return to Jim Varelas. Lambda Chi Alpha. Reward.

Lost: Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age accompanied by a clip-board and writing paper, Sunday (of all days) from the Collegian

Hour exam is next week. Contact Tracy Wilson, 319 Greenough or at the Collegian office.

LOST: A pair of glasses with black frames in a brown Lost while hitchhiking brown case. Northampton to Amherst Tuesday night. Contact E. Heyman, 224 Chadbourne.

CLASS OF 1963 Joe DiMauro for Vice-President

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CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Meeting in Guinness Lab, Room 10. Wednesday, March 1 at

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Lecture on "Structure of Mole-cules" to be given by Dr. Tho-mas Stengle on Wed., March 1, 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Refreshments will follow the lecture. Business meetings at

Coffee Hour. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Colonial

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday, March 1, in Old Chapel Seminar

Final class tonight at 7 p.m. in E-13 of Machmer. Topic: Page make-up rules. All interested people invited.

This year as last there will be Lenten Services in the Com-

Apple Polish Hour to be held Tues., Feb. 28, 4 to 5 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOP

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

monwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Rev. Donald Bossart, Methodist.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. All are welcome S.U. All are welcome. GEOLOGY CLUB

Lecture by Gil LaFreniere on

the "Geology and Spectacular Scenery of Coastal California" Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Morrill Science Center, Room 138. Meeting open to all.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

COMMIMTTEE

An important meeting of the General Committee for Inter-national Weekend will be held Tues., Feb. 28, 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Meeting of the Roister Doister Publicity Committee to be held Tues., Feb. 28, 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Anyone interested is welcome.

SCROLLS

Nomination blanks for the se-lection of forthcoming Scrolls will be handed out to commuters in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the S.U. Dance Committee will be held Tues., Feb. 28, 11 a.m. in the S.U.

Short meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in *Collegian* office for submission of manuscripts, etc.

Students Should Apply Now For Selective Service Test

Applications for the April 27, Applications for the April 21, 1961 administration of the Col-lege Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an applica-tion and a bulletin of information

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope pro vided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educa-

tional Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test re-sults will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a

Gymnasts ...

(Continued from page 5) brought the crowd to its feet applauding his routine. In his three passes along the sixty foot mat, he flipped, spun, and twisted into first place with the meet high score of 251 points. Norris and Peloquin finished sixth and

On the side horse, the light On the side horse, the light legged Petrocino once again beat our team of McCracken, Jim Adam '62 and Bob Sloan '63. The scoring was close, McCracken losing first place by only three points. He is our one competitive team member who had training in high school, Tom Steeves S'61 the team manager also had train-ing with McCracken at Wellesley High. Adam's fine leg circles High. Adam's fine leg circles earned him third place, while Sloan, steadily improving, came in fifth.

To a Fast Finish

With a 41-23 lead, only 8 points in the final two events were necessary for the 49 point majority and our third victory.

Yates performed on the "P" bars for Lee Munson '63, who had a sore thumb. He started off nicely but lost his balance and fell off. However, this bad luck did not affect McCracken and Charlie Paydos '62, who placed 3rd and 1st.

McCracken had a good rou-tine, centered around some fancy leaps and catches, but was spoiled by a poor dismount, Paydos grabbed the bars as if they were made for his hands and permade for his hands and per-formed his short routine deftly. His front somie dismount drew gasps from the spectators and points from the judges. These nine points put us over the top and allowed the flying ring team to perform without pressure.

On the rings, Paydos again copped first by employing his old reliables, speed and finesse. Captain Bitgood was only eight points behind Paydos. His score was due in part to his form on a "shoot to shoulder stand" but lost ground when he buckled under a quick flyaway.

Dave Amundson '62 finished fourth to give us a 12-4 advantage and the 62-34 victory.



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LIBRARY 3 1961

FULL Collegian STAFF MEETING ON THURSDAY

VOL. XC NO. 51

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

Centennial Office Will "I Led Three Lives" Will Be Move To Mem. Hall

by DIANE TOVET '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Through careful planning for the past year and a half, the idea of moving the Centennial office from South College to Memorial Hall has finally become a reality. The office will be located in the Alumni Room on the second floor of Memorial Hall. Goldberg Heads Committee

Headed by Dr. Goldberg, the Centennial Committee welcomed the invitation extended by the associate alumni through the executive secretary Evan Johns-ton to establish their office in quarters that are so conveniently located, and have such favorable conditions for effective work.

In addition, Dr. Goldberg feels it "most appropriate to have the Centennial developments focused in Memorial Hall because it

dramatizes two central ideas.
Centennial Binds All Classes
"The first is that the whole

University community is involved in the Centennial Year; this means, not only the students, the faculty and administration, but also the alumni. Together these three groups go to make up what should be our vital University Community.

Continuity Stressed

"The second idea is that of continuity. This means that everyone connected with the Uni-versity, from the members of the youngest class now in college, to the oldest living alumni are a part of a vital single whole.

"Therefore it is most fitting to have the Centennial head-quarters in Memorial Hall, which is dedicated to the memory of the past members of this community whom we have lost, and to the future members of this commu-

Election Results Announced

Tuesday, Pete Bracci edged ahead of Joe DiMauro in an elecaneau of Joe Dimauro in an election for the vice-presidency of the sophomore class. After a recount, the tally was officially announced as 100 for Bracci and 97 for DiMauro, an unusually close result, but also an unusually low total

Still earlier this week, an elec tion was held at Hills South to elect a Senator from that dorm. The second election there in a week found freshman, Bill Cough-lin, polling 44 out of the 66 votes cast, his only opposition having been write-in candidates. An earlier election at the resi-

dence had been invalidated by the election's committee because of illegal campaigning.

of illegal campaigning.

Tonight at the Senate meeting,
Chief Justice of the General
Court, Mike Kleinerman, will
swear in Bracci and Coughlin
as well as the following Senators
who were elected last week:
Cindy Segel, Sorority Senator;
Morey Vroman, Commuters' Morey Vrooman, Commuters' Senator; and Ben Sackmary, Senator from Baker House.

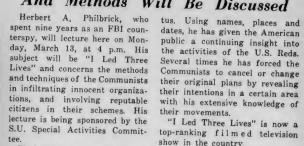
Curtain Goes **Up Tomorrow** For Varieties

No poor devil would want to miss this year's production of Campus Varieties, sponsored by Adelphia and Revelers. The In-fernal Triangle will star Fred Shotz as Satan, Jean Alden as Carmen, and Don Brown as Rod-well.

The Infernal Triangle is the story of the Devil, who comes back to earth to perceive whether or not women are the cause of man's eternal damnation. What the Devil finds is Carmen, the most grasping, gold-digging, ego-centric woman on earth. A witty, sophisticated, omnipotent devil matches wits with Rodwell, Carmen's maltreated, miserly boy-friend, who has some fiendish help of his own.

(Continued on page 3)

Subject Of Philbrick's Talk Communist Infiltration Techniques And Methods Will Be Discussed



Philbrick has written two books Philbrick has written two books
—"I Led Three Lives", the story
of his ordeal as a citizen, "Communist" and counterspy, and "The
Queer Fish". "I Led Three Lives"
became an overnight best-seller
and was serialized in the New
York Herald Tribune and in over
100 newspapers throughout the
country.

country.
His Herald Tribune syndicated column, "The Red Underground", reached millions of other Americans, and has often exposed the secret plans of the Communists. Philbrick is supplied with the information by formation by many loyal Americans who occupy high positions within the underground apparatheir movements.

"I Led Three Lives" is now a top-ranking filmed television

It has been shown in 137 cities, including every large American metropolis. It won a George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom's Foundations, Inc. and has received 47 other awards from churches, veterans, civic and governmental bodies.

The television series, which stars actor Richard Carlson in the role of Philbrick, is based on from-the-record dialogue and on-the-scene photography. Philbrick worked closely with six writers and a team of researchers who

worked on the programs.
Philbrick is also kept on call Congressional investigating (Continued on page 6)

Army Will Establish Local Strategic Unit

UMass has recently completed an affiliation agreement with the U.S. Army establishing a strate-

U.S. Army establishing a strate-gic intelligence unit on campus. The unit is headed by Maj. Norman G. Cournoyer, U.S. Army Reserve, Norman Cournoyer is an assistant professor of Food Technology, and formerly was commander of the 439th Strate-Intelligence unit at American University in Washington, D.C.

The unit will engage in research and analysis assignments under the Department of the supervision. Papers au-ng the establishment of it were signed by Dr. John thorizing

W. Lederle, and Lt. Col. Robert
D. Spencer, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence First U.S. Army.
The new unit has been designated the 420th Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis

nated the 420th Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis Detachment. In addition to Maj. Cournoyer, the following reservists are members of the unit: Capt. Kirby Hayes, associate extension professor of Food Technology; E-4 Ronald LaCroix; and A/IC Ronald E. Hofmann. All A/IC Ronald E. Hofmann. All are associated with UMass either as, faculty or alumni. Interviews for other vacancies in the unit are being reviewed at the present time.



From left foreground: Merle Swardlick, Kathy Ryan, Pat Broulliard, Lana Canavan, Judy Lawson, Marie Brazao, Joni Knowles and Fred Shotz center.

At The State House

Rep. Thompson Urges **UMass Fiscal Review**

Thompson today urged the Joint Legislative Committee on Educa-tion to approve an order which he has submitted to establish a special nine-member commission to study the granting of greater fiscal responsibility to the trus-tees of the University of Mas-

sachusetts.
In making his request, through House Chairman, Cornelius Des-mond of Lowell, Speaker Thomp-son issued the following state-

"I have requested that a sincere and comprehensive study be made of the subject matter of House Bill No. 2076, presently pending before your Committee. I have been concerned with the frequent charges made by in-formed students of our Massachu-setts budgetary practices that our procedures unnecessarily hamstring university personnel in the discharge of their duties. I have also been disturbed to learn that Massachusetts is generally regarded as maintaining the most rigid control of any state in the union over state university budgeting

"I believe that the study I have proposed is of major importance to the long-range future of higher public education in Massachusetts. Many leading educators and political scientists who have studied the problem maintain that there is a strong correlation between the amount of fiscal

autonomy given to the trustees and the quality of the education furnished at a state university.

"For these reasons, I have reached the conclusion that it is necessary for the General Court to examine this important prob-lem and to determine whether corrective legislation is neces-sary."



-Photo by Popple Fred Shotz '62, Satan, and Suzanne Drew '63, Circe members of the cast of Campus Varieties.

Toward UM Autonomy

Two bills that would give the University fiscal independence and decision-making power and freedom stood unopposed in the State House Committee on Education last we

The petitions made by Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan would give the University autonomy if fiscal responsibility could be vested in the Board of Trustees rather than the state legislature. A statement made by Rep. Kaplan to support the bills indicates that this could be achieved by making more members of the Board of Trustees University alumni.

Representative Kaplan, a UM alumnus and staunch supporter of the University, argued that "no state university is included in the usual lists of institu-tions distinguished by the quality of their scholarship, research, and professional work, which is not vested . . . with authority which gives it considerable independence of the fluctuating political influence of current legislative direction." For example, the University of Michigan is noted as being one of the first schools to achieve a high academic standard. And, this was due to its fiscal independence.

Acting Provost Gilbert L. Woodside commented favorably on the autonomy proposal. He said tha "We would be a better University if we had autonomy," explaining that it would permit more "efficiency".

Certainly there are many obvious advantages to this proposal. That the University would be in a better position effectively to compete for more qualified faculty members is one of the most important reasons. With the power to determine faculty salaries, the University would also be in a position to retain the University would also be in a position to retain the University with the power of the property of the p tion to retain the up-and-coming faculty members

Immediate benefits would also be in sight for the student body. With a transfer of financial powers the Trustees would have the power to deter-mine the student payroll. Hopefully, student work-ers would be able to work for and get the muchneeded pay raise.

We can conclude from the nature of the possi-We can conclude from the nature of the possibilities opened by fiscal independence and from the comparison of the University with other state institutions that financial autonomy is needed here at the University. We of the Collegian desire the passage of these bills and hope that the State House will give full consideration to their meaningfulness and immense value . . . by endorsing them.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

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The Case

For Capital Punishment

The following is the second in a series of articles on capital pun-The following is the second in a series of articles on capital punishment. The question of capital punishment as a value to society was raised last week. It has become the subject of much controversy and has aroused student opinion. The views expressed in this and subsequent articles in the series do no reflect the opinion of the

REPLY TO "COMPULSION"

Dear Paul,

I'm not going to try to write a ten-paragraph letter as you did because I know you can do a better job. I don't hate you for making the attack—I only feel sorry for you.

It would be unlady-like for me to repeat here my first reaction to your letter. However, my second reaction drew the conclusion that

you aren't a very happy person. I humbly apologize for making y

Tell me, Paul, are you afraid of women? I'm not a psychology major and I've never met you — but please don't take out your hostilities on me. I assure you I'm quite harmless and wouldn't hurt

you — as your lab partner or anything else.

If you'd care to discuss the issue of capital punishment on a more adult level, I'm at Knowlton —.

Marcia Ann Voikos

PART II

"The far-flung hunt for a little four-year old Edith Krecorius ended yesterday—when the body was found in a one-room flat—medical examiners indicate that she had been raped and then beaten to death—Police issued a nation-wide alarm for "the vicious degenerate" who had killed the girl. "No effort will be spared to bring him to justice."

After reading this account from the New York Times, can you honestly say that you believe in the entire abolition of the death penalty? Let's face it, it is difficult to be unemotional about such an issue; it is difficult to be rational. The individual can't live by reason alone. Our purpose is to achieve a middle-of-the-road attitude in dealing with capital punishment.

I realize that the arguments set forth in this series are not conclusive in themselves. They are merely scientific theories which can be analyzed, rejected, or improved. Agreed, the death penalty is against most religious and humane institutions, but it is the most practical way to achieve justice!

Concept of Free Will

Every human being has within him certain basic and dormant every human being has within him certain basic and dormant instincts, which, under a given set of circumstances, can lead to a capital offense. We are not concerned with all of those individuals who commit crime, but only those who refuse or are incapable of rehabilitation. These people refuse to live in harmony with society, and this refusal stems from their own free will.

In Self-Defense

Penalty of death is the only thing the criminal fears. If the death penalty were abolished, the killer would then fear only the ultimate punishment: life imprisonment. But this would logically and inevitably result in release of the prisoner by sympathetic parole board members who subconsciously rebel against capital punishment, together with the services of a clever lawyer. Consequently, the evil cycle continues—crime, imprisonment, parole—.

No, the alternative of life imprisonment is unsubstantiated for this reason: If the individual can kill in self-defense, then why cannot the State? For, in a democracy, is not the State merely an aggregation of individuals designed to protect each other and maintain security?

Moreover, a major function of the government is to maintain our security from without which it does by sending soldiers to their death in battle. From this standpoint, the individual states must have the authority to maintain its security from within, in order to protect society. Are we to let the patriots die and the murderers go free? Are we to let them return to society to commit more crimes?

Retain the Death Penalty—and Achieve Justice

As long as there are people, there will be crimes. Society seeks Justice (not to be confused with revenge) and manifests it by correcting the social conditions that breed crimes and by insuring that the killer won't commit the same crime twice. Therefore, the death penalty embodies the public with the ideals of justice and keeps the symbol of "lex talionis" alive: The State believes in humanity where it can afford to be humane and achieves vindication when it cannot.

It is argued that since one cannot give life one should not talk.

It is argued that since one cannot give life, one should not take life. This idealism is employed by some states as an example for crime prevention. But it doesn't work because the killer is thinking only of the crime he is committing—not the sin he is committing.

The Deterrence Factor

The Deterrence Factor

Since it is the duty of each state to protect its citizens by the most effective means, the object of the death penalty is to deter criminal offenses from being committed. I'll admit that deterrence is only a derived rationalization of revenge which stems from basic human emotions, primarily, fear. On the other hand, here is what Edwin L. Mechern, former governor of New Mexico states:

"It is my feeling that swift and sudden punishment with the sure knowledge that it is forthcoming is one of the greatest deterrents to the commission of criminal acts."

Even church groups advocate the death penalty as morally right: Even church groups advocate the death penalty as morally right: On June 1, 1941, Pope Pius XII sanctioned capital punishment as legitimate. Agreed, the death penalty has been misused in the past for political manipulations, but not today. Under the U.S. Constitution, it is impossible to convict a criminal of a major crime without any clearcut or conclusive evidence. In other words, the death penalty is not sentenced arbitrarily in America!

-Marcia Ann Voikos '63

LETTERS THE COLONEL VS. THE CO-ED

Rage on, Controversy, swell and grow, For although to no avail, You replace the debate on old Socpro, And the Senate's S25, which chases its tail.

We watch while a female David is hooted; She dares to oppose a modern Goliath.
Unable are even the grey-flannel suited To convert this militant monolith,

Perhaps some tocsin is nowadays needed To cure the apathy on this reserve; The Colonel would have it all go unheeded; However, his status he must preserve.

Thus the Co-ed's talk of a Free Thought roster Brings forth a charge of undemocratic; For we mustn't abandon our military posture Nor an arms race to please a martial fanatic.

So here's a proposal for all to espouse: That Umie's good President should mimic the work Of that New Frontiers man in our White House Who put the silencer on Arleigh Burke.

CONTEMPORARY JAZZ

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

At last, the brilliant veteran arranger, Quincy Jones, has a band of his own . . . a band that is technically capable of doing just what he wants it to do. Quincy has been around for his years . . . arranging for the bands of Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, and others. Although Dizzy's famous big band was enthusiastic and swinging, its section work was sloppier than a Foreign Legion band.

The list of sidemon blowing for Origin 1.

The list of sidemen blowing for Quincy Jones today reads like an all-star lineup. In the trumpet section are no less than six of the top soloists and section men in action (Ernie Royal, Lennie Johnson, Lee Morgan, Nick Travis, Art Farmer and Jimmy Maxwell). Among the five-man sax section are Phil Woods and Sahib Shibab. Julius Watkins blows French born and the trombone section features Jimmy Cleveland, Urbie Green, Frank Rehak, and Jimmy Cleveland, Urbie Green, Frank Kenak, and Billy Byers. But the group does not sound like one of those over-promoted "all-star" sessions where the winners of some jazz poll get together and try (only the most dissonant to outclash each other . . . (only the most dissonant personalities win in each category). The section work is fleet and precise . . . even in the most complex interplay between the woods and brass, they remain clean supple and surjecting. remain clean, supple and swinging.

main clean, supple and swinging.

The album, "The Great Wide World of Quincy nes," rejuvenates some heretofore over-worked and introduces some new compositions.

On "I Never Has Seen Snow," (Harold Arlen

and Truman Capote) Phil Woods blows a moving "backwoods" alto sax which, with the orchestra, creates a mood of some simple native of the Georgia "earth" who truly "never has seen snow."

Bill Potts' original "Eesom," is one of those singing things that sets the whole band lyrically rocking and quietly driving . . building one riff on top of another. All the arrangements are polished and professional . . . but without that "well-oiled machine" sound machine" sound.

There is no strain in listening to this light mo-There is no strain in listening to this light modern jazz. One does not have to understand what is going on in order to enjoy it... although the "heart and brain" listener will get double the pleasure. The quality of the Mercury stereo recording (SR 60221) is such that listeners were astounded at hearing a twenty-piece band come to life in my nine by nine room. nine by nine room.

nine by nine room.

Quincy Jones certainly has one of the freshestsounding big bands around. The sounds are modern
and original, but happily, the music is not "far-out"
or esoteric. I could say that this band has almost
a popular appeal . . . and without compromising its
jazz expression. Besides playing concert, Quincy
also has a "book" (group of arrangements) for
dances. All in all, this band is as happy and fresh
as the new spring breezes melting the dirty roadside snow.

STATICISM

"He (the student) is interested primarily in the maintenance of the status quo-a very comfortable status quo which makes him the sought after darling of business and industry and the recipient of a generously paying job or fellowship immediately upon gradua-

> -Edward D. Eddy, Jr. Provost, University of New Hampshire. (1960)

Collegian To Sponsor Four College **Best Dressed Contest**

Glamour magazine's 5th an-al "Best Dressed Girl" Contest opens officially at UMass tomor-low. The nomination blanks for andidates for the title will be available in the Collegian office. Blanks for fraternities, sororities, and dorms will be sent to them.

Standards for judging the girls should include grooming, taste, figure and posture, and appropriateness of clothes to the girl's life and activities.

The girl who wins the UMass contest will be entered in Glamour's national contest, competing against hundreds of girls from colleges all over the coun-

by PAT WARD '61, Senior Reporter
gazine's 5th ansed Girl" Contest
at UMass tomornation blanks for
terviewed and entertained, feted
and photographed and appear as and photographed, and appear as featured models in *Glamour's* annual college fashion show.

The ten lucky winners will appear in Glamour's August issu which is devoted to college girlspear in Glamo beauty, fashions, fads, interests, achievements, careers -

This is the second time that the Collegian has sponsored the contest. Eleanor Galbraith, who was the UMass Best Dressed Girl in 1959, was one of Glamour's ten national winners.

Bus Service Inaugurated

On February 13, 1961 a free bus service between UMass, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst was inaugurated. Its purpose is to provide transportation for students who have elected courses at any of the other in-

A card from the Provost's office is issued to authorized students. A fluid schedule has been established to accommodate the majority of students traveling between the four colleges.

> IS COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS ON MARCH 3. Your Placement Office will give you details.

DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting Wed., Mar. 1, in Rm.
10, Gunness Lab. at 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Loit diagram.

IECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Joint dinner meeting with the
Western Mass. section of
ASME Wed., Mar. 1, in the SU
Ballroom. Dinner: 6:45 p.m.
Meeting: 8:15 p.m. Prof. Day
of the University will speak on
"Fuel Cells." The ASME full
tuition scholarship will then be
awarded awarded.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Lecture on "Structure of Mole-cules" to be given by Dr. Tho-mas Stengle on Wed., March 1, 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, Refreshments will follow the lecture, Business meetings at

This year as last there will be

Lenten Services in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Rev. Donald Bossart, Methodist.

COLLEGIAN

There will be a full staff root.

There will be a full staff meet-

ing Thursday, March 2, 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room.
COMMUTERS CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Rm., SU. There will be a discussion of the last dance and plans will be made for another dance and a hayride in the spring, All cummuters invited. nmuters invited.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday, March 1, in Old Chapel Seminar Room. DEMOLAY

Meeting Wed., Mar. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Initiation Degree Sat., Mar. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Temple.

GEOLOGY CLUB

EOLOGY CLUB
Lecture by Gil LaFreniere on
the "Geology and Spectacular
Scenery of Coastal California"
Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Morrill
Science Center, Room 138. Science Center, Room Meeting open to all. HAYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U. HORSE CLUB

Charter meeting Thurs., Mar. 2, at 11 a.m. in the UMass Horse Barn. Membership open to all

experienced riders.
MANAGEMENT CLUB

Organization meeting Thurs., Mar. 2, at 11 a.m. in Rm. 124, Draper Hall. Election of of-ficers. Refreshments. New

RECREATION CLUB

Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, a prominent international figure in recreation and current State Director of Recreation for Ver-mont, will speak to the Rec-reation Club on Sunday, March 5, at 3 o'clock in Bowditch

b, at 3 o'clock in Bowditch Lodge. Mrs. Brungardt has been an outstanding member of the 1960 White House Conference on the Aging. She has served as a president of the American Regrestion Society and better Recreation Society and has re-ceived its Presidential Citation and Fellow Award. The Recreation Club has re-

The Recreation Club has re-cently affiliated as a student chapter with the American Recreation Society.

"BEST DRESSED" CONTEST

Nomination blanks for Glam-our Magazine's fifth annual 'Best Dressed Girl" Contest can be picked up Thursday in the Collegian office. Blanks for soro Cottenan office. Bianks for soro-rities, fraternities, and dorms will be sent to them. All nominations must be turned in by Thursday March 9 at noon.

Campus Varieties ...

(Continued from page 1)

The outcome of this battle of wits and bank audits is quite different from what one might

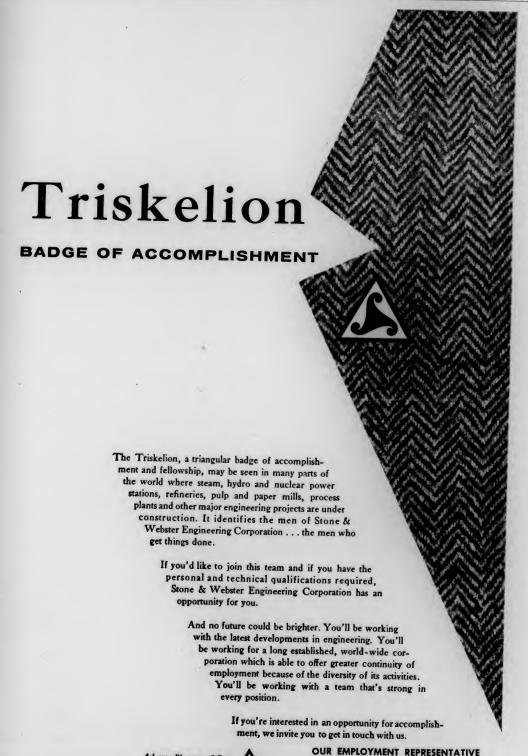
expect.

Just as it takes all kinds of world it takes people to make a world, it takes all kinds to make a hell. The characters range from two drunker beatniks and an Italian restaurant thief to Harvey Adams, who receives his horns and tail in hell.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in Bowker Auditorium, Tickets are on sale at the S.U. box office. Any remaining tickets will be sold at

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ti (NU); 3. Hayward (NU) Time, 5.2

seconds.

Mile run—1. Balch (UM); 2. Parillo (NU); 3. Abelon (NU) Time 4:02 (distance only 9/10 mile).

45-yd. high hurdles—1. Lytle (NU); 2. Banks (UM); 3. Lucey (UM) Time, 6.1 seconds.

45-yd. high hurdles—1. Lytle (NU);
2. Banks (UM); 3. Lucey (UM) Time,
6.1 seconds.
600-yd. run—1. O'Brien (UM); 2.
Bolton (NU); 3. Dean (NU)* Time, 1:17
Two-mile run—1. Parillo (NU); 2.
Baleh (UM); 3. Buschmann (UM);
Time, 10:018.
45-yd. low hurdles—1. Banks (UM);
2. Lytle (NU); 3. LaMarre (UM);
Time 2:23.1.
1000 yd. run—1. Abelon (NU); 2.
O'Brien (UM); 3. LaMarre (UM) Time
2:23.1.

35-lb weight throw—1. Krastin (NU); Karshick (UM); 3. Giddings (UM)

2. Karshick (UM); o. Grand Distance 42;.

Broad Jump-1. Flagg (UM); 2.
Lytle (NU); 3. Reilly (UM) Distance.

Lytle (NU); 3. Rem., 20'3'4''.

Pole vault 1. Lynch (NU); 2. Anderson (NU); 3. Pruyne (UM); Height

High jump-1. Tie, Ward (UM) and Anderson (NU); 3, LaPier (UM) Height, 6'2".

10-lap relay-1. UMass (Flagg, Harrington, Young, Carpenter). Time, 3:21.8.

Stockbridge Puck

Squad Figures In

Upset Over SPE

Stockbridge upset the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Febru-ary 22, Wednesday evening in a hockey game on the Orr Rink at

Malkasian scored two goals and Anderson of Stockbridge scored another two. Derr and Blood each added another, along with Stribley and Brooks who

each added a point. Both goalies, Harris and Galvin, played ex-ceptionally well.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a one

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TYPEWRITER PAPER

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Amherst College.

Trackmen Overpowered By Northeastern Champs 66-47 As Flagg Takes Two Events

Powerful Northeastern, greater Powerful Northeastern, greater Boston champion and conqueror of all but one of its rivals, added the UMass trackmen to its list of victims by a score of 66-47 last Saturday at the N.U. Field House. The meet featured some of the closest competition in recent years in New England

some of the closest competition in recent years in New England Collegiate track which the point totals do not indicate.

The Huskies' Joe Donahue opened the meet with a 52'\%' victory in the 35 lb. weight toss with teammate Buzz Krastin right behind at 51'5\%'' UMass' Dick Ward and Ernie Karshick came up with personal bests of 50'7\%'' and 50'3'', finishing third and fourth. It was the first time that four men ever reached 50 feet in this event in a UMass dual meet and less than 1\frac{1}{2} feet separated them.

But even tighter competition followed in the broad jump.

large trighter competition followed in the broad jump. Loren Flagg scored the first of his two victories for the Redmen in this event, doing 20'3½". Bill Lytle of the N.U. squad was secon at 20'2½". Jim Reilly of UMass was third at 20'2½" and Lucey of UMass placed fourth at 20'1" as only 2½" separated the four men. Flagg then won the 45 yard dash by inches and led off the winning UMass relay

The nerve-racking meet continued with N.U.'s Krastin taking the shotput at 42' and Karshick

by ABE SHEINKER '62

by ABE SHEINKER '62 and George Giddings of the Redmen taking second and third at 40°94" and 40°74" respectively.

UMass' Dave Balch was robbed of the Cage record in the mile when the lap-counter gave the wrong signal causing the milers to run one less lap. Balch coasted to a 4:02 time in the 9/10 mile race. 9/10 mile race.

Ken O'Brien powered his way

to a win in the 600 while the soft dirt track kept Balch and O'Brien from duplicating their victories in the 2-mile and 1000 victories in the 2-mile and 1000 respectively. The leg-tiring surface held the two sophomores to second places in these races. Ward ended the meet by "psyching" out ex-high school teammate Will Anderson of N.U. with a tie in the high-jump at 6'2". Anderson had done 6'5" in a meet only last week.

The Redmen lost only four

The Redmen lost only four events by more than one point, being beaten 8-1 in the weight throw, pole vault, and two hur-dling races. But if UMass was weak in four contests, North eastern was weak in none, show ing the perfect team balance which is making the Huskies hard to beat. Their only loss, to Bowdoin, was precipitated when several key men could not get to the school because of a blizzard. The Redmen, row 1-1, meet

New Hampshire at the Cage as

The Rhode Island Rams have met their challenge, and have de-feated the Redmen. By doing so, the Rams have sewed up the Yankee Conference crown, and the bid to the NCAA playoffs.

The team that the Rams will

be up against in the opening round of the NCAA tourney will be the number two team in the nation, St. Bonaventure. And who knows, maybe the Rams can take them. No one thought that Nia-gara could beat the Bonnies either, but they did, 87-77.

This was just about the greatest upset of the year, because of the fact itself, and other considerations. What considerations?
St. Bonaventure hadn't been beaten on its home court since 1947. Also, if they had beaten Niagara, it would have been the 100th straight victory on the home court, Well, c'est la vie,

Spring is just around the coras far as Head Coach Vic squad will begin today and last for a couple of weeks. The lacrosse team, led by Coach Dick Garber, has been out practicing behind the cage for about a week now, and the rest of the spring squads will be up and at it within a few days.

The Mass wrestling squad will be traveling to MIT March 3 and 4 to participate in the New Eng-land Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet. Although the squad has had a bad year, they are looking for some possible in-dividual placing in the New Eng-land standings. Best of luck to Coach John Douglas and crew.

POT LUCK

Well, they thought John Tho-mas would defeat Russia's Valery to nothing lead at the beginning, but was quickly tied by Stock-bridge. Stockbridge held the lead to the end of the game after that.

Brumel in the A.A.U, meet, but it was no dice. Coach Ed Flanagan of B.U. had stated that John's trouble was a slowing down in his approach and take-off, so that he was jumping from

off, so that he was jumping from a near standstill, but it looks as if that wasn't the clue.

Thomas couldn't make it over the bar at 7'1", although he had cleared 7'1" at the New York meet the week before. Brumel also didn't do as well as expected for he impred a "mee" 7'2". ed, for he jumped a "mere"

Brumel has commented that Brumel has commented that he's "sorry" that he didn't do better, but he's out to be much better at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston, Friday. I stuck my neck out in my last column, saying that Brumel would make 7'5" at the A.A.U. meet, and it was instituted and the state of the same of th and it was justly severed by toppling bar (blade?), but take the same chance this time. I don't think Thomas will come close to Brumel. He seems to choke in the clutch, as he has done all along, and will probably be true to form Friday. Time will

The A.A.U. meet was hardly a failure for the U.S., however, as Ralph Boston of Tennessee State smashed his own indoor broad jump record by flying 26'612", beating out the threatening Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviet

Five colleges have been selected to represent the East in the U.S. ski finals. Dartmouth, Maine, Middlebury, New Hampshire and Williams were chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, the E.I.S.A. meet, usual determinant of the teams, having been cancelled because o

Don't forget to be at the Cage Saturday night when the Redmen take on the New Hampshire Wildcats in the final game of the season. Doug Grutchfield, the greatest courtster ever to play for the Redmen, will be honored.

EXTRA

The Redmen basketball quad was defeated by the ams of Rhode Island last squad was defeated by the Rams of Rhode Island last night, 83-73, at Kingston. The Rams thus clinched the 1960-61 Yankee Conference cham-pionship. For complete details the game, see Friday's

WHO'S WHO PICTURES Index picture will be taken Thursday, at 11 a.m. in front of Morrill Hall. In the event of rain, photo will be taken at the same time on March 9.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CD, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.



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SAE Defeats Kappa Sig To Gain Slot In Quarter Finals

Rejects And Black Labels Obtain Monday Night Spots

by JAY BAKER '63 SAE topped Kappa Sigma 31- on weekd 22 in the Fraternity League play-offs to gain a quarter final berth for the campus champion-

Other winners who have reached the quarter finals are the Rejects who defeated the Robbies of the Mixed League, SAE meets

the Rejects Monday night.

A strong Black Labels team set aside the Untouchables without much difficulty and will meet Greenough, the Dormitory champ-

The quarterfinals were played Monday night and the semi-finals are to be played Wednesday night at 8:15 at the cage.

WRESTLING

Intramural Wrestling formally begins March 7 and goes until March 17. All the matches will be held in the cage from 4-6 p.m.

on weekdays. There is still time to enter, all applications have to be in Coach Cobb's office by Fri-

Also this year as in the past

day March 3 at 5:00 p.m. VOLLEYBALL

the Intramural Department is sponsoring a Volleyball Tournament, All rosters have to be into the Intramural Office by Friday March 3 at 5:00 p.m.

UMASS VS. UNH

Just a reminder that the In-tramural campus champion will play the University of New Hampshire campus champion

Grutch Leads In Western Mass Scoring Competition

Doug Grutchfield, who has been chasing Bob Mahland of Williams for two seasons, finally williams for two seasons, finally leads the Western Mass. college scoring race with a 19.7 average. The slender 6-4 senior from UMass and North Quincy flipped 42 points in two games to go ahead by a narrow two-tenths of a point.

a point.

Mahland was held to 21 points in his last two games to fall un-

der the 20-mark for the first time this season at 19.5.

Can Thank Amherst
Grutchfield relinquished point supremacy to his Williams foe around the mid-season mark a year ago and has been trailing ever since. Last year, Mahland took top honors, 18.2 to 17.8. The UMass captain can thank Amherst for his sudden rise to

Amherst for his sudden rise to the top. The Lord Jeffs held Mah-

New W.A.A. Officers Listed; Bowling, Basketball Results

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

The final winners of the twenty-five team intermural bowling and Wed. nigh

- Alpha Chi Omega I
- 3. Dwight III

4. Dwight II
Another individual round robin bowling tournament will begin the first week in March. The sign-up sheets are posted in the dorms and sororities now.

The volleyball tournament started on Feb. 28th and the land to one point last Tuesday— and this was the tide-turner. Grutchfield already has wiped

out two all-time Massachusetts records this year. His 475 points tops by one the season high set by Bill Prevey in 1952. Doug also has totalled 1226 points in three years. The previous career mark was 1081 set by Jack Foley in 1957.

only unanimous choice on the All-Yankee Conference team a year ago, Grutchfield has sparked his team to two straight titles in the Springfield invita-tion tourney and was rewarded both times with the MVP trophy

games will be played on Tues. and Wed. nights from 5-6.

The Naiad performances will take place on March 9, 10, and 11. Tickets may be obtained on Mon. and Tues. next. A delegation of Naiads will journey to Mt. Holyoke this week to view Holyoke's Water Ballet.

At a game recently held at Mt. Holyoke, the UMass basketball team was defeated 37-28.

This past Saturday two UMass teams participated in a playday here against Mt. Holyoke and Springfield UMass I beat Springfield and UMass II, but lost in the final seconds by two points to Holyoke. UMass II was defeated in all its games, The UMass swimming team at the same time was outclassing the Springfield girls. The next game for the team will be at the Mt. Holyoke playday on March 11th.

There will be Co-Rec this Fri-This past Saturday two UMass

There will be Co-Rec this Friday night at 7 p.m. in the WPE.

Congratulations to the following women who will take their offices on the WAA board at the banquet on March 14th:

Pres Ellie Harrington
VPres Ann Huska
Secy Marilyn Wood
Treas Pat Juskiewicz
Publicity Peg Bagdon
Co-Rec Barb Lavalette
Playday Carolyn Jenkins
Archery Nancy Nichols
Badminton Kay Reagen
Basketball Doris Woodworth
Bowling Mary Mayo
Field Hockey Diane Anderson
Gymnastics Sue Aldrich
Naiads Lucille Zalesky
Skiing Judy Williams
Softball Judy Duggan
Swimming Jean Rull
Tennis Bev DeMarco
Volleyball Barb Viera

Meet The REDMEN



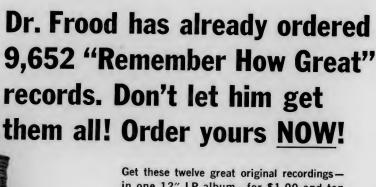
KIRK LESLIE

A graduate of Pittsfield high Kirk, a 6'5", 190 lb. Junior, was a top man on last year's squad although not becoming eligible until second semester, He has an excellent jump shot and is best off the offensive boards. A business major, Kirk is currently the Redmen's second highest scorer and one of the most valuable defensive players on the team.

COLLEGE ROUND-UP

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

(x	15	F	Pts.	AV
24	196	83	475	19.
20	155	81	391	19.
23	152	43	347	15.6
23	137	46	320	13.5
24	126	78	330	13.7
18	103	37	243	13.5
21	102	70	274	13.6
21	102	68	272	12.9
24	118	65	301	12.8
21	78	90	246	11.2
21	96	48	240	11.4
21	76	70	222	10.5
18	65	51	181	10.0
	24 20 23 23 24 18 21 21 24 21 21 21 21	24 196 20 155 23 152 23 133 23 137 24 126 18 103 21 102 21 102 24 118 21 78 21 96 21 76	24 196 83 20 155 81 23 152 43 23 133 73 23 137 46 81 103 37 21 102 70 21 102 68 24 118 65 21 78 99 21 96 48 21 76 70	C II F PIA. 24 196 83 475 29 155 81 391 23 152 43 347 23 153 73 339 24 126 78 330 18 103 37 243 21 102 70 274 21 102 68 272 21 102 68 272 21 78 99 246 21 78 99 246 21 76 70 222 1 76 70 222 18 65 51 181



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EDDY DUCHIN DUKE ELLINGTON HARRY JAMES ANDRE KOSTELANETZ MARY MARTIN My Heart Belong: DINAH SHORE
Buttons and

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Yeshiva Tops UMass In Insurance Debate



-Photo by Bill There

UMass team pictured here in debate with Yeshiva. From left to right: Joseph Tryba, Christine O'Connor, Nathan Dendin, and David Epstein.

The UMass Debating Society met with representatives of Yeshiva University's debating team Monday February 27, at 3:00 in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. The question debated was, whether or not the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health in-surance for all its citizens. This is the national intercollegiate topic for this year. It will be dis-cussed by the Debating Society at the New England Forensic Council Tournament and at the

Tufts Tournament on March 10 and 11.

and 11.

Speaking for UMass were freshmen Joseph Tryba, the club's president, and Christine O'Connor, the secretary, Jay Savereid, Assistant Professor of Speech and the club's advisor, acted as comb. Indeing was Stuart Maccomb. coach, Judging was Stuart Mac-Kown, a graduate student at the

University.
From Yeshiva University in
New York, the oldest and largest
American university under Jewish auspices, were sophomores

Will Speak On Business

The second in a series of colloquia sponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1961 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Building. The speaker will be Professor Walter G, O'Donnell of the School of Business Administration and the topic is entitled "The Search for A Philosophy of The Search for A Philosophy of

nagement." Dr. O'Donnell is President of the Management Philosophy Colthe Management Philosophy Col-lege of the Institute of Manage-ment Sciences and has con-tributed many scholarly articles to professional journals. He has spent much time researching management philosophy concepts and his interdisciplinary approach to this subject should be of in-terest to all. terest to all.

David Epstein and Nathan Den-

The affirmative appeal was made by Yeshiva. They concluded that health insurance is a necessity which should be provided by the government, and presented a plan for compulsory insurance. UMass, in rebuttal, stated that the status quo is capable of han-dling any problem which does exist

After a close debate, the decision was awarded to Yeshiva.

machine especially to resolve abstract problems.

M.I.T., with cooperation from I.B.M., will try to develop a system by which users can communicate with the computer from special substations linked by cable to the machine.

stations will include a form of "drawing pad," so that an engineer or student can communicate with the machine in hand-drawn

In addition, a user would be-quire a visual display device, like a TV receiver, to obtain in-

lenge, a melding of man and

Auxiliary devices at the subshapes and figures.

formation such as graphs from

W. O'Donnell | THE UMASS INTERROGATOR-

A Campus Opinion Poll by DORIS BERRY '64

As students rush from class to class, they follow the routes which are most convenient for them. With the rain and melting snow, these unpaved paths are becoming more and more difficult to walk along. Since the spring thaws are approaching, the question as to whether or not these paths should be paved will be brought up once again,

The Interrogator has given the students and faculty a chance to express their opinions by asking this question: Do you think that it would be beneficial to the student body as a whole if the most im-

Alna Werme '62 from Johnson House, answered, "Yes. Everyone goes that way anyway." After thinking a minute, she added, "It would make the campus look neater in the spring without all the mud

Dick Sawyer '63, who is in the College of Agriculture answered, without hesitation, "Yes. There is no direct route right now from the S.U. to Bartlett. You have to detour around the triangle. Also, they should learn how to plow. They should put up posts in the fall so that they will know where the walks are and will not have to reseed in the

Mary Donovan '62 from Swampscott, replied convincingly, "No. There are too many going in other directions. The kids will only start

Judy Ryan '62, who is living at Lewis House, said, "Yes, provided

Judy Ryan '62, who is living at Lewis House, said, "Yes, provided that they don't cut up all the campus. Only the paths which are used most often should be paved."

Allen Czclusniak '61 feels that there is no need to pave more paths. "No. The present sidewalk in front of the libe leading to Bartlett Hall should be widened."

Sandy Baird '62, who is living at Hamlin House, answered, "Yes. You wouldn't ruin your shoes and wouldn't become so messy."

A faculty member who prefers to remain anotymous answered.

You wouldn't ruin your shoes and wouldn't become so messy."

A faculty member, who prefers to remain anoymous, answered,
"Yes. It is the only way to save the lawns. There isn't going to be a
lawn there anyway unless the paths are paved".

Another member of the faculty graciously took time from his
lunch hour to answer, "The campus is still expanding and it is difficult for the administration to know exactly where the walks should
be paved. Within a few years, we may find that they are in entirely
the wrong place. Any action taken on this question should come from
the students themselves. They should use all the walks to better advantage and, then, go to bat with the administration."

vantage and, then, go to bat with the administration."

Perhaps these opinions have helped you to decide exactly what your position is in relation to this question. Remember that man is capable of thought and opinion. Without these, he is merely a vege-

M.I.T. Computer Center To Try Remote Control

answers to various groups of people at the same time and in people at the same time and various places is the goal of a four-year, \$660,000 research program now under way at the gram now under way at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

One aim is to be able to use the computer by remote control-from classrooms, stance, as an adjunct to teaching.

For the first two years a grant of \$160,000 has been given by the National Science Foundation and

Says Prof. Philip M. Morse, director of the Computation Center: "The research worker and the stu-dent learner should be able to use the computer as he does a slide

"He should be able to ask the machine a question, get the answer quickly, and so on, without having to relinquish his place at the machine to give the next man

Rev. Coffin To Conduct C.A. Religious Embassy

The University Christian Association will present a three-day Religious Embassy entitled, "Campus Gods On Trial." The Embassy, which will be conducted by Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Protestant chaplain of Yale University, will attempt to exploit the following: the worship of people and personalities, relations of the property of the people and personalities. of people and personalities, relegating God to second place; drinking policies; the involvement in activities to the extent that religion is forgotten; the notion that educated people don't

need religion.

The Embassy will consist of three evening lecture-discussions and two daily seminar hours. Sunday March 5

7 p.m.—"Beat, Bothered and

Bewildered," Public Health Au-

Monday March 6

4 p.m.—"American Failures & Student Opportunities In Africa," Middlesex Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—"Loving Things and Using People," Public Health Auditorium,

Tuesday March 7

11 a.m.-"The Current Crisis

Il a.m.—"The Current Crisis In Race Relations," Middlesex Room, Student Union. 7 p.m.—"Where Is The Life We Have Lost In Living?," Public Health Auditorium. Rev. Coffin is available to you individually at other ti Room 12 of Old Chapel.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



Amherst Chief Praises Volunteer Fire Fighters

Amherst Fire Chief George A. Cavanaugh this week praised a contingent of UMass students who helped fight a blaze in a seven-apartment dwelling on South Prospect Street.

The students, formally organized as a volunteer University fire department, "provided train-ed manpower at a time of urgent need," the Amherst chief said in

> PAPER CUPS PLATES

a letter to University Pres. John W. Lederle.

Pointing out that the students worked hard, long and willing-," Chief Cavanaugh added: "It is reassuring to have this group available for assistance, and it is also a pleasure to report their effectiveness.

The students, numb The students, numbering ten men under Student Fire Chief Paul Rosenberg of Springfield, worked until after midnight helping the Amherst Fire Depart-ment to bring the blaze under control. Units were also sum-moned from Northampton to aid in battling the fire.

(Continued from page 1)

"I Led Three Lives" ... committees and has appeared be-fore the Senate Internal Security Committee and the Subversive Activities Control Board appoint-

ed by the President.

NAPKINS A. J. HASTINGS Inc. Newsdealer & Stationer Amherst, Mass.





Reflections

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 52 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

Eleanor Roosevelt To Speak At S.U.

Current problems facing the United Nations Organization will discussed next Thursday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a major lecture in the S.U.

The former First Lady will appear here under the student-spon-sored Distinguished Visitor Program. She will speak in the S.U. Ball-room at 4 p.m. March 9, Her lecture is open to the public with no admission charge.

This will be Mrs. Roosevelt's econd visit to the UMass cam-is. She first came here in September 1952 when she spoke be-fore the University's opening convocation of the year.

To Discuss Current Crises

In her speech here Mrs. Roosevelt will consider important de-velopments now affecting the work of the international body, with emphasis upon conditions in the Congo.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the first wom Mrs. Roosevelt, the first wom-an delegate to the United Na-tions General Assembly, served six years as a U.S. representa-tive. On Tuesday President Ken-nedy nominated her as a delegate to the 15th U.N. General Assemto the 15th U.N. General Assembly session. Her name has been submitted to the Senate, along with the four others who will complete the U.S. delegation.

When asked to serve as a U.S. representative to the UN by President Truman in December 1945, Mrs. Roosevelt began what she has called "one of the wonderful and . . . worthwhile experiences of my life." She remained at the U.N. until President Figure 2 election in Eisenhower's election

Exponent of Human Rights

During her tenure at the U.N. she was chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and regards as her most important achievement the passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the General

Travels Extensively

Since 1952, she has circled the globe three times. Having visited



with an attitude toward foreign that combines realism with a faith that Americans can

Mrs. Roosevelt has been a pro-Mrs. Roosevelt has been a prodigious writer, having authored two autobiographical works, This Is My Story and This I Remember; a book on her 1953 trip to India; a book On My Own, telling of her travels since 1945; plus several other collections of articles and children's stories. She writes a daily syndicated newspaper column,

Here As Distinguished Visitor
The Distinguished Visitor Program under which Mrs. Roosevelt
will appear was established by
the student body as a means of bringing to the campus "out-standing persons in the various fields of human endeavor." Sti-pends for speakers are provided out of student tax funds voted by the Student Senate. The program is administered by the Massachusetts Assembly, composed of representatives from bringing to the campus "out-

composed of representatives from the student body, the University's trustees, the faculty, the administration and the Associate Alumni.

Dr. Hunsberger Is Appointed Arts And Sciences

A distinguished young scientist, Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, was today named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass.

The announcement was made

by Pres. John W. Lederle after confirmation of the appointment by UMass trustees.

A former Fordham University Variable 1960 to the Arts and California of the Sciences post in July of last year to become Dean of General Studies at North Carolina State

To Head Largest Academic Unit er of major decorations for service during World War II, has done important research in the field of organic chemistry. In his new post, he will head the University's largest academic unit.
Devoted to instruction in the hu-

Devoted to instruction in the humanities, fine arts, social sciences, and the natural sciences, the College of Arts and Sciences enrolls more than 2800 of the 5330 undergraduates on campus. Commenting on the appointment, which becomes effective March 13, Pres. Lederle said: "Although Dr. Hunsberger has been at the University only a short time, he has done an outstanding job as head of the department of chemistry, and he has demonstrated administrative talent of high order. I am contalent of high order. I am con-

Interlibrary Loan System Is Encouraged

by SALLY WINTERS '64

Collegian Staff Reporter Collegian Staff Reporter
Until two years ago, UMass
students had the privilege of
withdrawing books directly from
Amherst College library. This
privilege had to be abandoned,
because the facilities at Amherst
College are no longer adequate
to serve their own students as to serve their own students as well as ours. But also, since there are a greater number of UMass students, their loss and damage

Amherst College.
Another Service If a junior, senior, or graduate student, and in special cases, an underclassman, requires a book from the Amherst College library (or that of Smith or Mt. Holyoke), to supplement his reading material from our own library, he is able to use the inter-library. loan system. That is, he may withdraw a book from the neighboring college library through Goodell.

Goodell Facilities
Often, a student asks for books orten, a student asks for books form other college libraries with-out inquiring into what is avail-able on his own campus. Since UMass spends more money on its library budget, its supply of ma-terial must necessarily be great-

l must necessarily be great-(Continued on page 8)

fident he will be an outstanding leader for the College of Arts and Sciences"

Succeeds Acting Dean Shute

The University president also praised Dr. Clarence Shute, philosophy department head who has been Acting Dean of the Col-lege since July.

A native of Quakertown, Pa.,

Dr. Hunsberger holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he did postdoctoral research at the

fellowship awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1948. From 1949 to 1955 he taught at Antioch College, and from 1955 to 1960 at Fordham.

At Antioch he supervised the research of undergraduate chemistry majors and postdoctoral fellows. His Fordham assignment included supervision of thesis work of candidates for advanced degrees and direction of research activities of postdoctoral fellows (Continued on page 8)

Staff Shortages Pose **Problems For Librarians**

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61, News Editor
Graduate students and other the expansion of value the job of cataloguing books cordingly," he said. dle the job of cataloguing books for Goodell Library stated UMass librarian Hugh Montgomery. The qualified staff cataloguers are unable to keep ahead of the 20,dle the job of cataloguing volumes acquired annually by the library

Not Interested In Adding 'Pair of Hands'

"It is a foolish idea to think that graduate students or other inexperienced people can be inexperienced people can be brought in and put to work on this job," Montgomery said. "We are not just interested in adding another pair of hands to the staff." Personnel, he feels, must be well trained and the staff." be well trained and experienced, so that recataloguing will never be necessary once the book has been placed on the shelves.

Uncatalogued books presently Uncatalogued books presently total about 20,000 in Goodell. New aquisitions are catalogued on a priority basis. General reference material has the highest priority he said, with departmental requests for certain types of material being a prime inflence in the processing of new of material being a prime in-flence in the processing of new volumes. "The library watches

OLD '61, News Editor
the expansion of various areas
here on campus, and reacts accordingly," he said.

Every Book Seen Important
The cataloguing problem is
serious here, he said, because
"every book is important". "At serious here, he said, because "every book is important". "At Harvard, for instance, no one is concerned if they have many thousands of uncatalogued books, for they would only serve to enrich an already huge collection.

"It is as important here though, to fill the personnel positions as to put the books on the shelves." He feels that positions regarded as critical should be filled at once. "It would be embarrassing all around, however, if the Legislature all at once provided funds to fill every post." The University can compete favorably for top personnel, but could never secure a large group of top people at once "There just of top people at once. "There just aren't enough around." Seeks Career Personnel

Regarding personnel, Mont-gomery added that he is looking for career personnel. "We want to build up a permanent staff without a constant turnover, which brings a diminishing re-



-Photo by Bill Therous

Uncatalogued books, numbering about 20,000 volumes at present, are stored on level one of Goodell Library, some 30 feet below ground.

various countries in Europe and Asia, she found the Soviet Union to be her "most interesting, most important, and most informative" trip. Her travels and her work with

Her travels and her work with the U.N. have left Mrs. Roosevelt Senate Delays Action

On Ya-Hoo Budget

by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64, Collegian Staff Reporter In an unexpected action Wed-nesday night, the Student Senate reversed its previous position and postponed final action on the Ya-Hoo budget for two weeks. The motion of postponement was brought to the floor by Senator Arthur Tacelli. He stated the Senate should take some time to consider the plans and actions of consider the plans and actions of the Ya-Hoo staff, Tacelli furth the Ya-Hoo staff, Tacelli further explained that after last fall's Ya-Hoo controversy, the Ya-Hoo editor, Wesley Honey, had told the Executive Committee of the senate that the editors, in the future, planned satirical articles concerning Massachusetts politi-cal leaders and members of the sate legislature. The senator said that he felt this type of humor could only do harm to the University at a time when such important bills as the fiscal autonomy bill were being considered

Immediately various senators Immediately various senators voiced strong opposition to the postponement. Many senators felt the use of "money threats" to force "censorship" on the magazine was unjustified. Senator Gail Osbaldeston stated that "we are considering a hudget "we are considering a budget, not whether we should censor something." Senator William Knowlton was in opposition to any censorship claiming that the issue was "whether there would be a Ya-Hoo uncensored and completely free or no Ya-Hoo at all."

Also proposed were the ideas of having the activities committee examine the Ya-Hoo constitution or of having the Senate suspend the magazine's constitution for a period.

ter many arguments for (Continued on page 6) After

The Un-Americans

For the past few months, many college newspapers, as well as other "liberal publications," have spoken out against the House Committee On Un-American Activities. Opposition to the Committee has also been manifested throughout the country by many demonstrations. Those opposed to the Committee point out that it has been an instrument of "repression and a disgrace to Congress" in its present form. Those in favor of the Committee assert that it is a vital necessity in an atmosphere of political conflict as it exists today.

On February 28 the Supreme Court again up held their decision that the Committee has the power to question witnesses as to direct Communist affiliations, as the New York Times pointed (March 1, 1961): "The Watkin's case of 1957, which implied that Congressional investigations subject to severe constitutional limits, is a fading landmark."

The unfortunate aspect of the movement to abolish the Committee is that those favoring abolishment have been classified as being themselves un-American! It must also be said that the term "un-American" is, practically speaking, indefinable. Indeed, many have tried, conversely, to define what "Americanism" denotes. During the McCarthy era, it was equated with chauvinism. A present day definition could perhaps be "American Legion Patriotism.

Although we know full well the nebulous nature of the term "un-American," there can be no doubt as to the implications of a committee which scurries from one end of the country to the other in its altruistic search for the "tainted ones." Indeed, James Roosevelt was on firm ground when he asserted that the Committee was "a bad institution, which has ided to grow worse in its depredations on liberties as well as on our democratic reputation in the world today."

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is not the only one, as we have previously pointed out. Yet, he was practically alone Wednesday when the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of appropriating \$311,000 to enable the Committee to carry on its work in the current year. We believe that a great mistake has been made. We believe, along with Representative William Fitts Ryan, Democrat of Manhattan, that "the Committee on Un-American Activities has violated fundamental rights and priv-Activities has violated fundamental rights and privileges on which our nation is founded."

—M.P.

Editorial Of The Week

"The Communist Party meant business when it made liquidation of the Committee on Un-American Activities one of three primary objectives in its program adopted last winter. California, where Communist influence is now probably stronger than in any other state, was selected as base of operations. In May, party activists led the physical assault on the Committee members in San Francisco, so dramatically recorded in the startling film available from the HUAC. The party found the supine surrender of Mayor George Christopher and Judge Albert A. Axelrod to be a hopeful augury . . .

-The National Review

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

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James R. Reinhold '61 News Editor
Ren Corden 200
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Howard Frisch '62 Advertising Manager

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Kill Them All

To Marcia Ann Voikos:

Since I am not afraid of women (except those seeking to tie me down) and am very happy despite your views on capital punishment . . . you needn't feel sorry for me. I think your feeling sorry for Mr. Theroux might be sincere . . . but it doesn't answer his arguments. Besides, pity always in volves a certain amount of condescension. (He did sound bitter tho, didn't he?)

As that old Jewish philosopher, Mort Sahl, once said: "Of course we've got to have capital punishment . . . how else will they learn?" And it's the economy way to deal with crime . . . no one will have to be housed, fed, rehabiliated and no studies need be made as to why people become criminals.

Also, killers like Fred J. Thompson can serve as conderful objects for the projection of society's guilt feelings. The crowd that was waiting for him in New York to stone him to death is an example of democracy in action. Let us all wash away our sins as this killer burns in the chair to appease the

Why don't we execute all traffic offenders and stop the slaughter on our highways? They kill just as dead. We could have mock electric chairs with mild jolts for the kiddies . . .

Seriously, Miss Voikos has some good arguments for capital punishment along with such ancient concepts as the "free will" bit and numerous errors common logic. Today, however, criminologists believe that capital punishment and the whole philosophy behind it is not an effective deterrent to crime. Criminals are products of a complexity of factors and the threat of severe punishment hardly deals with all these facets of the criminal personality.

I would like to say, at this point, that I have a great deal of sympathy for killer Fred Thompson but I wouldn't want him running around loose. I make no appeal to religious beliefs, for I have none . . . but I still could not muster enough hate to even want to join that "lynch mob" in New York with their quivering hands wrapped tightly around clubs and their spit-streaming mouths convincing each other what a dirty "degenerate" this killer is. The ideal of punishment without hate, revenge and pure love of killing is certainly not present here. These "irate citizens" are just as sick as the child-

Rudy Wittshirk '61

Friendly Guillotine

For the last few years, I have been an ardent foe of war, capital punishment, matricide, political carnage, and hara-kiri. I have sincerely thought that carriage, and nara-kirl. I have sincerely thought that all these social procedures were unjustifiable and morally reprehensible. However, after reading the lucid, reasonably correct, and surprisingly able agreements of Marcia Ann Voikos, and after read-ing that simply awful letter of Mr. Theroux (who truly must be in a terrible state of mind), I have come to the conclusion that I have, in the past, been quite mistaken.

Now I have a relative who has traveled rather widely throughout Europe during the last thirty-four years, and he has amassed a fine collection of ancient swords and war instruments, barbed chains irons, rocks and a reconstructed World War II German gas chamber at his estate in Mar-blehead. I am sure he would be delighted to have Marcia and any other interested students concerned with traditional measures of administering justice look through the collection, perhaps on a weeken late in the spring.

Further, I have before me a monthly flyer from Marshan Toy Company, Inc., 167 Luky Avenue, Cranston, R.I., telling of a new toy to be put in production this August: It is a miniature guillotine, about one-twentieth actual size, of stainless steel construction, complete with directions to avoid mishaps, costing a mere six dollars plus. I am sure that Marcia and the rest of the progressive, foresighted students of the University will agree with me that to place a toy of this nature in the hands of our children is the surest way of teaching them the first principle of American civil justice.

LETTERS

The following letter is in indirect reference to many articles which have been appearing in the Collegian.

- Editor's Note

Reflections

To the Editor:

"Why the push for organization membership, Bill?"

"Why the push for organization membership, Bill?"

"It's this way Joe. You get a guy to sign up as a member of the group, then he is committed in a way. He goes with the group. He is more easily led and used. An organization can be infiltrated as SANE was and the membership will find themselves a part of something well beyond their initial intent. They'll usually go right along. They'll convince themselves, rather than admit to an error. Then the group has a bigger voice and can make more noise. It can make itself felt. ce themselves, rather than admit to an error. Then the group bigger voice and can make more noise. It can make itself felt.

has a bigger voice and can make more noise. It can make itself returned "Down at Harvard, The Tocsin guys raised a big row over a showing of 'Operation Abolition'."

"What's that?"

"Oh that's the movie about how the student riots in San Francisco against the Un-American Affairs Committee were organized.

"Then, back in '59, Professor Lauter told us how the Student Peace Union fellows picketed the military review at Dartmouth and how at Wisconsin they had an Anti Military Ball."

"Well both those places dropped required ROTC last year. A little more pressure and ROTC will go altogether at those schools.

"Well isn't whopping the military, a measure of disarmament?"

For whom?

"For us, you goon. Who else?"
"How about Russia's?"

guess that's up to the State Department."

Paul Theroux, who had a case of the horrors in Monday's Col-Paul Theroux, who had a case of the horrors in monday's Collegian, is a sophomore transferee from Maine. Despite vague and dubious religious convictions and prior enrollment in ROTC in Maine, both of which should have precluded classification as a Conscientious Objector, he talked the new President into assigning him to that category, because he "was against killing people." (He found out, of Objector, he talked the new President into assigning him to that category, because he "was against killing people." (He found out, of course, that we military men kill three before breakfast on Saturdays). At his preliminary hearing with the Provost, Mr. Theroux solemnly assured Dr. McCune that if excused from normal participation in ROTC he would not campaign against or talk against ROTC at the University. But Dr. McCune is gone,—so I guess is the promise. Mr. Theroux concludes his diatribe against Martha Voikos with a snide crack at ROTC. With these standards I fully expect to find his name following Elizabeth Schneck and Mike Palter in the Collegian's editorial board. There's a dandy team!

And in that bouquet of valentines with which the Collegian surrounded "Col. Weaver's letter" in the Collegian of 24 February (the complete editorial portrait), there was one organization named that had not previously been mentioned, "The Committee of Correspond-

Whose committee? The Student Peace Union's, the Collegian's, the Party's, Tocsin's Synthesis', or "Surrender Now Pay Later's"? Anyhow, I wish them luck, I wish them joy! I hope sincerely they can evolve a policy even more workable than deterrence in maintening, peace. This patients of definition than deterrence in maincan evolve a policy even more workable than deterrence in maintaining peace. This national administration, and the last one with its Disarmament Office at cabinet level, and future ones would more than welcome any feasible and practicable suggestion. Until the "search for new approaches" is successful, indeed, until it arrives at a solution it will hardly be prudent to discard the existing fact of deterrent forces. They are, you know, deterrent against war and aggression.

I think I shall start an organization, too. The name could well be "The Patrick Henry Society," and you know the motto full well! That young patriot was not one to give final importance to his survival.—Or then again it could be the Nathan Hale Club.

Although we received it just before press time, we have included the following letter in the interests of fairness and consistency.

- Editor's Note

...And...

Your verses don't scan and your poetic license is extreme! If I am the "modern Goliath" the "militant monolith", I am flattered, but your "female David" didn't oppose the Colonel. The Colonel challenged her espousal of certain organizations, and her statement that anyone who didn't agree with her was "fatuous," "not rational" and "antidemocratic". My quotes had all the context needed and were accurate. Hers, then, was the charge "of undemocratic".

How BX would you "please a martial fanatic" by abandoning a military posture or an arms race?

Watch it, Bill! Who's the fanatic, Elizabeth or me?

As for your last verse, the suggestion that the honorable opposition be silenced does elicit my charge "of undemocratic". Can't you take it? Last year the Student Senate tried to silence the opposition to proposal by writing Hq First Army, the Secretary of the Army and the Department of Defense and the Trustees. Rather a shameful procedure! A democratic consideration does not function with mind closed to opposing argument.

WOMAN'S PAGE

ELECTIONS ARE HELD AT SORORITY HOUSES

INTERVIEWS FOR CIVILIAN

SIGMA KAPPA

Pledge Formal, held February
25th at the Wycoff Country
Club, was deemed a terrific success by every Sigma Kappa and
her date. Joan Werner reigned
as queen with Connie Gardini,
Leanne Mulloney, Parth. Levis as queen with Connie Gardini, Jeanne Mullaney, Ruth Lewis, and Paula Wickens in her court. The Queen was crowned by Jane Ross, queen of last year's Formal. On February 23th the sisters Alpha Sigma Phi and are looking forward to one with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the near future

The girls wish to thank Dr and Mrs. Nutting who came to dinner this week. It was a pleas ure to entertain them

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Monday evening Theta held its election of officers for the year 1961-1962. They are: Presi-

dent, Mary Jane Stack; Vice Pres., Anne Hall; Treas., Jan Ingham; Deputy Treasurer, Judy Wilkinson; House Manager, Bob-bie Lincoln; Deputy House Man-ager, Norma Ciaschini; Corr. ager, Norma Chasemin, Corr, Secretary, Judy Iverson; Record-ing Secretary, Gertie Meyer; Rush Chairman, Nancy King; Chaplain, Audrey Smith; Sr. Pan-Hel, Ann Rubin; Jr. Pan-Hel, Hel, Ann Rubin; Jr. Pan-Hel, Barb Lavalette; Social Chairman, Maura Driscoll; Activities Chairman, Connie Creamer; Scholar-ship Chairman, Ann Griffen; Frat. Editor, Lucille Johnson; Frat. Editor, Lucille Jonnson; Alumni Secretary, Mary Lood Jewell; Editor, Julie Atwood; Historian, Charlotte Kimball; Archivist, Sandy Baird; M. cshall, Archivist, Sandy Baird; M. rshall,
Karen Peterson; Recreation
Chairman, Carole Hunnewell;
Athletic Chairman, Alna Werme;
Morale Chairman, Kathy Kelley.
SIGMA DELTA TAU

Plans are being made for the S.D.T. Conclave which will be held on March 3, 4, and 5. S.D.T.'s from the University of Rhode Island, McGill University, and Boston University will be visiting, and a very interesting weekend is in store. end is in store

end is in store.

Nancy Pogatch has just become a sister of S.D.T.

The sisters of S.D.T. are very proud of the fine slate of officers for the coming year. They are: Pres., Sandra Segall; First Vice Pres., Janice Joseph; Second Vice Pres., Elleen Berenson; Recording Sec'y, Charlotte Rosencrantz; Corresponding Sec'y, Gerda ing Sec y, Charlotte Roseletante, Corresponding Sec'y, Gerda Brooks; Treas., Judy Izenberg; Ass't. Treasurer, Jean Zimmerman; Stewardess, Sylvia Weisberg; Ass't. Stewardess, Louise Bromfield; House Manager, Gail McKrensky; Ass't House Manager, Judy Rosenberg; Rush Chairman, Diane Rushbrook; Ass't. Rush Chairman, Rochelle Simons; Social Chairman, Janet Lewis; Senior Pan. Hel., Janice Joseph; Junior Pan. Hel, Linda Lederman; Historian, Diane Crocker; Alumni Chairman, Louise Crosby; Activities Chairman, Nancy Baker; Sgt. At Arms, Gloria Presser; W.A.A., Rochelle Simons. Corresponding Sec'y, Gerda Brooks; Treas., Judy Izenberg;

Enjoying a revival is the one-piece dressmaker bathing suit. Tom Brigance, of New York, gives it a special flair in a print of gold and black and white. A matching printed skirt is added, turning the suit into a sundress.

Expert Tells How Color Helps You

The 1961 spring fashions are full of gay, vivid and daring colors. But before that April spree, in the dress shops, a Uni-versity of Minnesota home economist has a word of warning.
"Your personal coloring is the

key to choosing becoming color in your clothes," according to Mrs. Charlotte Baumgartner.

When choosing any piece of clothing, Mrs Baumgartner sug-gested, "consider what will best suit you; your skin, hair, and

eyes."

"The key to color fashion," she said, "is to emphasize the desirable characteristics."

For instance, you can make blue eyes more intense by wear-ing a blue dress slightly more grayed than are the eyes. Or produce the same effect by wearing a small amount of the same hue if it is more intense. For example, try a violent blue necklace.

It is also possible to emphasize your coloring by wearing the

complement of the hue you wish to emphasize. If you are a blond, the neutralized orange tones of your hair will appear more in-tense if you wear a bright blue sweater.

"Very light values seem to add color also," Mrs. Baumgartner said. If you want to bring out the color of your complexion and hair, wear white or some very light value payt to your face.

hair, wear white or some very light value next to your face. "A world of modern and excit-ing fashion awaits every woman who learns to know herself and buy accordingly."

Pinnings

Judy Garlinger, Sigma Kappa Dave Colby, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jeanne Mullaney, Sigma Kap-a to Dennis Snay, Worcester Tech.

Janet Wehmann, Lewis House to Jim Brescia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marty Adam, Arnold to Bob

Boulais, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joan Laflamme, Arnold to Al
Benoit, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Glamour Is Looking For Ten Best Dressed College Girls

a chance to be among the top ten,

In the spring, they will be photographed for the August College Issue. The location hasn't been selected as yet but judging from the 1960 issue it will be an exciting one. The 1960 winners went to Washington, D.C. in May to be photographed with leading political figures, including Sena-

political rigures, including Scha-tors Kennedy and Johnson and Vice President Nixon.

In June, the "ten best dressed" fly to New York to spend two fly to New York to spend two weeks as Glamour's guests. What the two weeks will hold is still a surprise, but it promises to be a gay, busy, glamourous visit. The highlight of the first week will be Glamour's annual College Fashion Show for 500 retailers at the Difference. The 1960 show the Biltmore, The 1960 show opened with the "ten best no. 2 Glamour-ten best dressed modeling the clothes they were photo-graphed in for the August issue.

The second week of the visit

The ten college girls who are chosen as Glamour magazine's a 1961 "Best Dressed" will have a wonderful experience in store for them. And whoever is chosen the UMass "Best Dressed" will have a chosent he college girls who are to New York will be climaxed by a Champagne Cotillion given in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria, The 1960 Cotillion, for the benefit of the Institute of International Education, was cosponsored by Remington Rand, Scripto, Inc., and Glamour. The young women were presented in ball gowns designed especially for them by leading New York designers. Among the celebrities designers. Among the celebrities they met at the party were Polly Bergen, Tony Randall, and Darren McGavin. The dance was preceded by dinner at the Yale Clubwith the Yale singing group, the Bakers Dozen, who entertained at the Cotillion as did the Princeton Tigartenes. Tigertones.

Among the other highlights of the 1960 visit were a luncheon at the Colony Restaurant hosted by Abbe Rabiner who later presented each of the ten with one of his famous suits. The no. 3 Glamour-ten best dressed girls were presented with Remington Rand typewriters, perfumes from Lanvin and Dana, and went on a glamourous round of famous New York restaurants and nightclubs.

York restaurants and nightclubs. Eleanor Galbraith, who was UMass' "Best Dressed Girl" in 198, was chosen that year as one of the national winners. Her pictures appeared in the August College Issue, and perhaps this year's "Best Dressed Girl" from UMass will win the same honor.

Household Hints

Your pancakes will not stick, and there will be no smoke or and there will be no shorte of odor if you pack a small cotton bag with salt and rub the pan with it instead of using grease.

Make beds occasionally with the top hem of sheets at the bot-tom of the bed to distribute wear.

Woodenwear that has any odor of food in it should be soaked in hot water and household ammonia briefly.

To keep buttons firmly attached, try sewing them on with dental floss, will outwear the gar-

The mouthpiece of your tele-phone should be wiped often with an almost-dry sudsy cloth. This washes away germs and helps to prevent the spread of common



FASHION CONTEST TWENTY-FIVE EXCITING PRIZES INCLUDING AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO LOS ANGELES TO WORK AT LANZ FOR 6 WEEKS DURING SUMMER VACATION AND FABULOUS LANZ WARDROBES. CONTEST FORMS AND INFORMATION AT: COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Liberal Arts Annex Destruction Ends Era



The OLD LIBERAL ARTS ANNEX is pictured here in the of being demolished. The building formerly lish, Art, Wildlife, and Psychology departments as well as the AFROTC and Armor ROTC detachments.

Three National Fraternities **Censured For Discrimination**

Three national social fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi—were recently criticized because of alleged discriminatory pledg-

Alpha Tau Omega's High Council descended upon its Stanford University chapter to conduct closed hearings before deciding whether the national will expel the chapter for pledging four Jewish students. The Stanford chapter has voted unanimously to keep its Jewish members, regardthe consequences

ATO National President Gerald Johnson answered the charges of discrimination by explaining: "We don't exclude Jews—if they embrace the Christian faith, ATO is centered in Jesus Christ, its ritual is based on the New Testament, and any rushee or pledge believing in a non-Christian reli-gion would find the ritual and some of ATO's Christian pracces offensive."
Phi Delta Theta came in for

stiff criticism from Lake Forest College in Illinois when the Phi Delta national refused membership to a Jewish student after local chapter had asked him

to join. Lake Forest's Dean of Students Lake Forest's Dean of Students charge that the national frater-nity caused Donald Schiller to be depledged early this year "because of his religious background (Jewish)." The Dean told the national that local chapter members agreed that religious was behind agreed that religion was behind Schiller's depledging, despite the chapter's desire to pledge him. Charging Sigma Chi with be-

ing the only remaining fraternity on the Cornell University campus

with an "overt discriminatory clause," four Cornell students picketed the Sigma Chi chapter last week during rush period.

The protest group carried signs which said "No More Jim Crow Fraternities" and distributed leaflets which urged the reader not to join the fraternity because it continued to be bound by its national charter to uphold its discriminatory clause.

Sigma Chi's National Secretary replied to the protest by stating that action on removal of the discriminatory clause will definitely be taken at the fraternity's summer convention.

Compulsory ROTC Ended At Lehigh **After Trustees Act**

The compulsory ROTC program as recently abolished at Lehigh Was recently abolished at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), while University of Washington (Seattle) students prepared to make a strong case for a volun-tary ROTC program on their

The Lehigh decision was made school's Board of Trus tees, following a recommendation for elimination of the compulsory program from the faculty. The student government had ex-pressed itself on the issue several times last year. The Lehigh deci-sion follows a three-day series of student demonstrations on the Rethlehem company lands. Bethlehem campus last spring.

Washington's student Board of Control unanimously approved a 44-page committee recommenda-tion calling for elimination of the compulsory aspects of the program. The proposal for modificagram. The proposal for modifica-tion will now be passed on to Washington's president and Board of Regents. Surveys on the Seattle campus have indicated that more than half of the stu-dents in the basic, compulsory course are enrolled against their will. More than 1000 students have called for the change in a petition. petition.

The Department of Defense has recently agreed to leave the ROTC question to the individual campus. Both the Air Force and campus. Both the Air Force and Navy have indicated that the voluntary program adequately meets their officer needs.

Only the Army continued to insist upon the compulsory pro-gram. In the 233 institutions gram. In the 233 institutions where Army ROTC programs are currently maintained, the potential number of officers is 49,818 yearly. The Army estimates its annual needs at only 14,000 officers.

Noted Troupe

The famed Orgay Zemer Troupe (Weavers of Song) will perform at the Hillel Purim party, to be held at 7:00 on Sunday in the nonwealth Room of the S.U.

The Troupe is composed of four university students of the Boston area: Marian Capriles, vocalist; Michael Ingall, guitarist; Warren Bargad, guitarist and bass; and David Furash, "tofe" (native drum) player.

Last June the Troupe represented not only Israel but group folksinging at the Boston Arts Festival. Also, they have appeared as featured artists on the Hebrew Radio Hour, WBOS, Bos-

The group's songs, which are sung in Hebrew, depict the rebirth of the State of Israel.

In addition to singing, the members of the Troupe will lead the students in Israeli songs and

As a special treat hamantaschen will be served. Alan Savat and Irma Barron are co-chairmen of the event. There is no admission.

More than 12,000 Massachu-setts 4-H club members will oc-

cupy center spotlight during the week of March 4-10—National 4-H Club Week, Nearly 2700 volunteer local leaders also will receive a special salute for helping to make members' achievements possible.

"Learn-Live-Serve Through

4-H" is the theme of this year's National 4-H Club Week.

Although National 4-H Club Week is designed to recognize the achievements of club members in farming, homemaking, commu-

nity service and other activities, club members themselves will help bring the event to the at-

Special club meetings, leader

tention of the public.

National 4-H Club Week

To Be Held March 4-10

Hillel Party | UMass Student Trio Will Feature To Read Own Poetry

Karen Tucker '61, John Lovejoy, graduate student, and Ray-mond Kennedy '60 of UMass have been invited to read their poetry on a program at the Jones

Lovejoy is a graduate student in philosophy. A native of Cohas-set, Mass., he has lived in Cali-fornia and the South, and in Japan, Norway, and Sweden. He is a descendant of the Abolition-iet Elliph P. Leville P. Levi is a descendant of the Abolitionist Elijah P. Lovejoy and a cousin of Arthur O. Lovejoy, author
of The Great Chain of Being. A
graduate of Bates College, where
a play of his was produced, he
is the author of two privately
printed volumes of poetry, Backyards of Childhood and But Up
and Where Is That, He lives at
151 Amity Street. 151 Amity Street.

Karen Tucker, a Zoology major, is vice president of the Zoology Club and treasurer of the Pan Hellenic Council and Phi Delta Nu sorority. Her poetry has been published in *The Quarterly*. Daughter of an army colonel, she has lived in Europe and Asia; her family now makes its home in Baldwinville, Mass.

Kennedy, now an editorial re-search assistant at Merriam-Webster in Springfield, wrote a

Boss, acting head of the division of 4-H and youth programs at

the University of Massachusetts.

Richard Canning, Jr., EAST SANDWICH, and Marlene Ingra-ham, WESTWOOD, will present pictorial reports to Charles H.

pictorial reports to Charles H. McNamara, state commissioner of agriculture; and to Gov. John A. Volpe. The two 4-H'ers will receive medals for their leadership abilities from the State Department of Agriculture.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Class ring. See Jim Varelas at Lambda Chi Alpha.

A special report on Bay State A special report on Bay State
4-H activities during the past
year will be made to citizens of
the Commonwealth by two club
members on March 7 in Boston.

0 H

MEL

one-act play which will be produced at UMass in May. He has just completed a novella, and one of his short stories appeared in The Massachusetts Review. A small first collection of his poetry is now being privately printed. He is a Holyoke resident. Joining them on the program will be three Amherst College students. Professor Rolfe Hum-phries, well-known American poet and visiting professor at Am-

The program is sponsored by the Amherst Art Center, which is directed by Stephen L. Hamil-ton. His wife, Mrs. Jill Hamilton, is a member of the University library staff.

herst, will introduce all the read-

Attendance by the public is cordially invited, and refresh-ments will be served following the program Each poet will read for about ten minu

Home Economics Convocation Will Be Held Thursday

Mrs. Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, Pro-Architectural History and Three-Dimensional Design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., will speak on "Regionalism and Humanism in Domestic Concepts" on March 9 at 11 a.m. in Bart-Auditorium at a conve of the Home Economics Club.

Sibyl Moholy-Nagy was born and educated in Dresden, Germany. In 1931 she married the noted painter, photographer and stage designer Laszlo Moholy-Ngov After living in Helbert Nagy. After living in Holland and England, they settled in Chicago where Moholy-Nagy founded the Institute of Design for which Mrs. Moholy-Nagy helped to Mrs. Moholy-Nagy he formulate the curriculum

After her husband's death in After her husband's death in 1946, she published his now famous Vision in Motion and wrote his biography, Moholy-Nagy, Experiment in Totality. Her other published works include a novel, Children's Children, a translation and commentary of Klee's Pedagogical Sketchbook, and Native Genius in Anoymous Architecture.

Mrs. Moholy-Nagy lectures frequently throughout this country and in Europe and is a regular contributor to the major architecture and art magazines.

The public is cordially invited.

banquets, exhibits, posters and other programs are scheduled during the week, says Marvin Identify and Claim **Contract Bridge**

S Q J 6 H A K 4 3 D A 2 C Q 10 4 3 WEST S 4 3 2 H 10 9 7 6 5 S 8 7 H J 8 DJ987 SOUTH (D) S A K 10 9 7 H Q 2 D K 10 4 3 CAJ

South Dealer None Vul SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST PASS 3 N PASS
PASS 4 N PASS
PASS 5 N PASS
PASS 7 S ALL PASS 5 H 6 H Opening Lead: H-6

The opening one no trump bid is a Kushner System bid which indicates 17-20 high card points, any distribution. This is in con-trast with our one no trump bid which indicates 16-19 high card

show 15-17 high card points and a balanced hand. South bids his five card spade suit and North decides to try for a slam. After checking on the number of aces and kings that South has, North places the contract at 7.

and kings that South has, North places the contract at 7 spades. Declarer took the opening heart lead with the Q. The diamonds A and K were played next followed by a third which was trumped with Dummy's spade J. South returned to his hand with a low spade to the 9 and led his last diamond. He trumped with dummy's Q. A club was with dummy's Q. A club was played to the A and the spade A and K drew out all remaining trumps, South then played a small heart to dummy's A and discarded the club J on North's heart K. North's last club, the other two being discarded on South's A and K of spades, was trumped by declarer. Then he cashed his last trump, making the by declarer. Then he cashed his last trump, making the grand

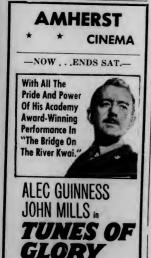
New Free Course In Contract Bridge To Begin March 7

Because of the growing interest in Contract Bridge on campus, the staff of the UMass and Springfield, Mass. Bridge Clubs are offering free lessons to the students.

The course will begin next Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Union, and will run for seven weeks.

The lessons are designed for those who have never played be-fore or who are just learning. Each lesson will consist of an hour of instruction and an hour of supervised play. supervised play.

Because of limited space, those people who wish to take the course must sign up at the R.S.O. office in the Union.



Daily 6:55, 9:15; Sat. 5, 7, 9:15

CLUB DIRECTORY

"BEST DRESSED" CONTEST Nomination blanks for Glam-our Magazine's fifth annual "Best Dressed Girl" Contest

"Best Dressed Girl" Contest can be picked up Thursday in the Collegian office, Blanks for sororities, fraternities, and dorms will be sent to them. All nominations must be turned in by Thursday, March 9, at

BOSTON GUILD FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

"Working with the Hearing

Handicapped A Demonstration and Film" will be the subject of a program presented at 7 March 8, 114 Bartlett Hall. The program will feature Miss Dorothy O'Halloran, speech and hearing therapist and Miss Jane Stapleton, case worker. The meeting will be open and students in education sociology, nursing, and pre-med are invited.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins

(or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly ohm was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans

used to go to bed with the were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—
promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his



Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style-as a first-class passenger on

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!
Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.
For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.
They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.
What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And,

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in company. would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander.
Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Six British And Austrian Schools Are Offering Summer Courses

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

HRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
This year as last there will be
Lenten Services in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.
on Fridays at 7 a.m. until
Easter. The services will be
conducted this week by Rev.
Donald Bossart, Methodist.

CAMPUS 4-H

meeting will be held March 7 at 7 p.m. in Farley Club House. Election of Officers is the order of business.

COMMUTERS

Juniors may pick up their nomination blanks for Mortar Board in the R.S.O. office on Friday, March 3; Saturday, March 4 (until noon); and Monday, March 6. Please fill them out and return them to Nat Swain at the RS O. dele Nat Swain at the R.S.O. desk.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the UMass flying club elected of-ficers for the coming year The officers are president Pat Da-her; vice president Joe Bova Conti; secretary Judy Mandell; treasurer Dottie Lurie; publicity Ann Gustin. The election of an historian is still pending.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Chenoweth Laboratory lecture entitled "Observation the Field of European Food in the Field of Euro Technology, 1960"; will

RECREATION CLUB

Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, a prominent international figure in recreation and current State Director of Recreation for Ver-mont, will speak to the Recreation Club on Sunday, March 5, at 3 o'clock in Bowditch

Brungardt has been an outstanding member of the 1960 White House Conference on the Aging. She has served on the Aging. She has served as a president of the American Recreation Society and has re-ceived its Presidential Citation and Fellow Award.

The Recreation Club has re-cently affiliated as a student chapter with the American Recreation Society

SYNTHESIS MEETING

There will be a general discussion meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30 p.m., in the Barnstable Rm, S.U.

There will be an organizational meeting of all girls interested forming a women's service organization on campus. The meeting will take place Mon-day, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Rm. of the S.U.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a reorganization meeting Monday, March 6, at 4 pm. in the S.U. Check the meeting board in the S.U. lob-

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, it was announced by the Institute of International Educa-

Under the British University Summer School's program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six weeks at each of the four British summer schools is approximately

Both Austrian summer scho include in their programs the op-portunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music fes-tival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language co

Other courses - foreign policy, Austrian literature, European music and history of Austrian art—will be taught in English. The fee for the entire six-week program, which includes registration fee, room, board, tuition, examination fees, several conducted tours and three Salzburg Festival tours and three Saizburg resulval tickets, is \$225. Applicants for the Saizburg Summer School may be 18-40 years of age and must have completed at least one year of college by June, 1961.

The University of Vienna, The University of Vienna, of-fering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered invalues. Courses being offered in-clude German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical education. General eligibility for either a three- or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for certain courses must meet other specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Fesattenance, with an entianal tival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute
of International Education, 1
East 67th St., New York 21, New York, or from one of the Institute's regional offices. British summer school admission applica-tions must be received before March 31; admission applications for Austrian schools must be returned by May 1.

4-H Leaders' Conference To Meet Here On March 18

"Partners in Progress" is the theme of the State 4-H Leaders' Conference to be held March 18 at the University of Massachusetts, according to Marvin W. Boss, acting head of the division of 4-H and youth work.

Boss says the conference is to honor volunteer leaders and give special recognition through pres-entation of the 4-H Award of the Clover to those leaders who have served 4-H for 15, 20, 25, 30 and years. The conference also is so years. The conference also is intended to provide leaders and town committee members with a better understanding of some of the people and organizations that contribute to the success of the Massachusetts 4-H program.

On the morning agenda are the report of the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation and campus tours. Master-of-ceremonies for the luncheon will be 4-H'er Richard Robinson of BELCHERTOWN, a poultry major at the university, class of '64. Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, class of '64. Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, associate director of Extension, will be the guest speaker. Clover awards will be presented by a representative of the Railroad Community Committees of Greater Boston, Central New England and Connecticut River Valley.

Approximately 250 to 300 4-H agents, leaders and town com mitteemen are expected to attend the conference.

UConn Bans King Of World From Campus Appearance

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, "King of the World" did not speak at UConn Feb. 23 as planned but crowned himself King of University of Connecticut in Hartford in an extra-mural corportion.

Bishop Tomlinson, General Overseer of the Church of God, crowned himself at the Hartford Greyhound Station at 4 p.m. last

Phoning the Daily Campus from Hartford, he explained that upon arriving on campus, he was informed by the University that

he could not stay as he lacked the "proper sponsoring group and clearance with the University."

Disappointed

He expressed his disappointment as UConn, he said, would have been the 24th university he had visited and would complete his New England tour.

He spoke at University of Mas-

sachusetts the previous day.

Officer Lawrence Goodale of Security told the Daily Campus he believed Tomlinson did not speak at UConn becouse of inclement weather.

The United States has replaced Russia as the largest buyer of Uruguagyan wool.

Although the 50 star flag is now the official flag of the United States, it is not improper to display U.S. flags with fewer stars.

Mississippi, with 2,389, has more certified Tree Farms than any other state in the nation.

U.S. newspapers consume 7 million tons of newsprint annually.

Nine of 10 forest fires are man-

Rhode Island Grabs Yankee Conference Crown 83-73; Stops Late UMass Comeback

by AL COHEN '64

Explosive Rhode Island became the new Yankee Conference champion with a big second half that downed UMass 83-73 last Tuesday before 3000 fans at Kingston. The door was opened to the Ram's by the twenty plus performances by Charlie Lee and Dave Richereto.

Dave Richereto.

Lee and Richerto, with 7 of Rhody's first nine field goals in the second half, put the Kingstions ahead to stay at 64-47. The Enrie Calverly-coached Rams cruised the rest of the way in breaking UConn's YanCon domination. ination for the second time in 14

The first half was a lot closer The Rams had opened by fast breaking the UMass five to take a 21-11 lead. They had made eight of their first ten shots. But Captain Doug Grutchfield rallied the Redmen as they spurted to a 29-26 edge. The rebounding of Kirk Leslie off both the offen-sive and defensive boards in-spired the short-lived Redmen

Then Rhody, behind the 6'4" Lee, jumped to a 47-41 advantage at intermission.

In the second frame, Rhody's

ball handling showed to good effect. Time and again they worked the ball into big Gary Koenig or Richerto, both being very deceptive and quick.

UMass defense was often

CMass defense was often caught napping for when Lee took his long jumpers there wasn't anyone near him. On the other hand, the Rams employed a semi-press throughout the con-

test.
With barely ten minutes left
in the game, UMass coach Zunic
put his tallest charges, Fohlin
and Black, in together. The mar-

gin was cut to twelve points be-fore the Rams went into a frustrating weave to eventually win by ten points. Rhody won the battle of the boards with 49 rebounds to

Khody won the battle of the boards with 49 rebounds to UMass' 40. One big reason for this was Koenig, the nation's fourth best board man, with 16. The Rams, now 17-7 for the season were led by Lee with 22 points, and Richerto with 21. They are 8 and 1 in the Yancon.

All five Redmen starters hit All five Reamen starters inc double figures, Grutchfield's 17 markers being high. The Zunics are now 15 and 10 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

It might be mentioned that Keaney Gym, the fabulous lair of the Rams, not only provided and entertaining instrumental group, but spirited cheerleaders as well to treat the huge crowd.

Redmen Aim For Second Best Record In Season Finale Against Wildcats

The University of Massachu-etts basketball team will be looking to compile the second best court record for Redmen quintets in the past twenty five years when it entertains the University of New Hampshire squad Saturday evening at Curry Hicks in the season finals for

both clubs.

Coach Matt Zunic's quintet has won fifteen of twenty five starts this season and a win over the Wildcats would make the final Massachusetts record of sixteen wins and ten losses second only to the 1955-56 squad which compiled 17 wins against 6 losses piled 17 wins against 6 losses.

Special feature of the Red-

The season finale for the Zunicmen is this Saturday night when the New Hampshire Wild-

when the New Hampshire Wild-cats venture into Cage territory. Five Redmen will be seeing their final action, those being Doug Grutchfield, Jim Laugh-nane, Dick Green, John Widdison and John Burgess.

Rhode	Isla	and		UM	188		
	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Lee	9	4	22	Grutchfield	8	1	17
Weiss	4	4	12	Leslie	4	Ā	12
Koenig	0	5	5	Black	3	5	11
Multer	6	1	13	Laughnane	6	1	13
Stenhouse	1	2	4	Mole	A	5	13
Ricereto	8	5	21	Fohlin	0	2	
Schacter	0	2	2	Wheeler	2	ĩ	5
Smith	1	0	2	Widdison	0	ô	0
Logan	ī	0	2	Larkin	0	ő	0
LaSala	ō	0	0	energ Halls	_	_	_
Nicynski	0	Ö	0	Totals	27	19	73
Totals	30	23	83				
Score at				: Rhode Is	lan	d	47.
UMass 41.							

men's final game will be a brief halftime ceremony which will honor and pay tribute to Captain Doug Grutchfield who will be playing his final basketball game for Massachusetts. The 6'4" senior playing his final basketball game for Massachusetts. The 6'4" senior from Quincy, Mass. has literal-ly rewritten the Massachusetts basketball records and has been very instrumental in leading the Redmen to fine basketball seasons during the past three years.

Four other seniors will also be making their last basketball ap-pearance for their alma mater: Jim Laughnane (Southbridge), Dick Green (Scituate), John Widdison (Clinton) and John Burgress (Weymouth) who have all seen action for the Redmen this

Coach Matt Zunic will probably start Kirk Leslie, Mike Mole, and Don Black along with Grutch-field and Laughnane while New Hampshire Coach Bill Olson will counter with Jack Couture, Joe Hargen, Nick Mandravelis, Jim Rich and Greg Kageleiry as the Wildcats attempt to register their seventh win in twenty four

The varsity game will start at 8:15 while a 6:30 preliminary game will match the winners of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire intramural basketball leagues against each other.

Swimmers Finish Season With 50-45 Win Over Tufts

Coach Joe Rogers and the first semes finished points and University Swimmers finished their season with a 50-45 win over Tufts last Tuesday. High scorer for the squad this year was Matt Rutkowski who returned to form after a brief slump and placed first in both the 220 and 440-yd freestyle events.

ONeill in the 200-yd individual, Fisette in the 100-yd butterfly, Morton in the 200-yd backstroke, and the medley relay team of Morton, Desjardins, Fisette, and Leith were other winners for the Redmen.

Second places played an im portant part in the victory for UMass. Led by Captain Dave Goldstein in the backstroke, who finished a four years swimming career for the University, Des-jardins, DeFreitas, Chiras, and Coffey all netted seconds in their respective events. Surprise of the afternoon was Coffey's second in both the 220 and 440-yd freestyle which he swam for the first time, in competition against Tufts.

The Freshmen team closed out their season on a sour note Wednesday by going down in defeat 6-30 at the hands of Mt. Hermon

The only first for the Frosh Mermen went to Pacocha in the 100-yd butterfly and Bjornholm in the 50-yd freestyle.

In the 50-yd freestyle.

Prospects for next year seem quite good for the Mermen with outgoing Captain Goldstein the only senior on this year's squad, and many hopefuls working their way up from the Freshmen. With this depth and potential coach Rogers should develop a winning combination especially with the combination especially with the expected return of Bob Burke who left the team at the end of first semester with a total of 24 points and should add much to

points and should add much to next year's success. Congratulations to Bruce Mor-ton and Jim Coffey who have been chosen to accompany Coach Rogers and travel to the Univer-sity of Conn. campus this week-end to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Swim-ming Championships.

Collegiate Bowling Matches Scheduled

The year, as in the past, the 1961 Collegiate match games will be hosted by the Eastern and Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, and will begin April 15, in Chicago. The purpose of this event is to select the 1961 National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Champion

The competition is open to any matriculating male undergraduate of a four year accredited

College, and entrants must be in good scholastic standing.

The entry blanks may be picked up at the Cage, and must be accompanied with a fee of \$7.00 which covers all bowling expenses.

Last year about four hundred students competed in this highly successful event which had its national finals televised.

Ya-Hoo...
(Continued from page 1)
both sides, the motion of postponement of the Ya-Hoo budget
was passed by a close vote.
In other senate action the
Engineering Journal budget and
the constitutions of several student organizations were approved.

LEARN TO FLY \$3.80 Per Lesson

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Give yourself all the breaks. Try Chesterfield King your next coffee break. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of straight Grade-A, top-tobacco.

CHESTERFIELD KING

-Photo by Bonner

WINNER AND RUNNER UP

William Dunsmore (second from left) and Fred Kleiner re-e trophies from Larry Truehart, Game Manager, and Clar-e Shellnut, Program Co-ordinator of the Student Union.



O'Brien And Lewis Smash Records As Trackmen Romp Over New Hampshire 87-26

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass varsity track squad easily romped over the Univer-

Dunsmore Defeats Kleiner To Take Billiards Tourney

William Dunsmore, a sophomore, soundly whipped Fred Kleiner, a senior, in the annual Student Union Billiard Championship on Wednesday afternoon winning by the score of 150-50. This victory gives Dunsmore the championship for the second championship for the second straight year. Both received tro-phies for their efforts.

The Men's and Women's ping pong tournaments are now their way.

Pairings are posted on the bulletin board in the Game Area.

sity of New Hampshire, 87 to 26, in a meet at the Cage on Tuesday night. The Redmen won 10 of the 13 events while sweeping the first three places in four of

Lee Munson, Bob Browne, and Kim Pruyne opened the contest with a sweep of the pole vault at the Amherst College Cage. Then, in the freezing cold of Alumni Field, Dick Ward put on the greatest clutch performance of the meet. John Ineson of UNH had led Ward in the 35-lb. weight throw, 45-4½ to 43-4½, as a slick throwing circle hampered the contestants. The big as a slick throwing circle hampered the contestants. The big sophomore, rising to the occasion on the 5th of his 6 tosses, proceeded to doff his shoes for better traction, and won the event in his stocking feet on a heave of 49'10". Ward later warmed his

toes indoors with a 6-foot victory in the high jump.

George Giddings eked out a ictory in the shotput, besting Ineson by one inch and teammate Ernie Karshick by 4½ inches. Dave Balch recorded excellent Dave Baich recorded excellent times in winning the mile and two-mile races in 4:29.3 and 9:48, respectively, as Ralph Buschmann was second and Dick Blomstrom third, marking the second time in three meets that these runners have shut out their these runners have shut out their opponents in the long race.

Loren Flagg, winner of four straight indoor competitions, copped his specialty while tying the Cage and varsity records at 40 yards in 4.8 seconds. "Loppy" flashed through a trial heat in 4, but later questioned the timing. Mike Dineen and Jim Reilly made it a 1-2-3 dash sweep.

The 600 saw record-holder Ken O'Brien sitting out and resting for the 1000. So teammates Jack Harrington, Bob Avery, and Joe LaMarre shut out the Wildcats in the race with only 0.7 seconds separating them. Loren Flagg, winner of four

But O'Brien, who usually dou-bles in the 600 and 1000, was now primed for the climactic moment of the meet in the latter race.
The rugged sophomore passed the quarter-mile mark in 58 seconds with LaMarre right on his heels "Obie's" own race. He pulled away from his teammate, hit the half-mile mark in 1.58, a feat in itself, and then sprinted across the finish line in 2:16, as the Cage and varsity records. Cage and varsity records crumbled. His time was 2.1 seconds under the Cage mark and 3 seconds under the varsity record, while only 8.1 away from the world indoor standard.

Dan Emery of New Hampshire saved face for his team by winning the high and low hurdles and broad-jump. The Redmen wrapped it up with an easy win in the mile relay.

The frosh tracksters put forth The frosh tracksters put forth their second romp in as many meets while taming the Wildcat Cubs, 94 2/3 to 18 1/3. The first-year men lost only two of the 13 events while breaking one record and narrowly missing two others.

Fred Lewis was the record-Fred Lewis was the record-breaker, bettering his own mark in the broad jump with a 22'10'½" effort. The powerful grid star also took a second in the high jump. Near record performances were turned in by Bob Brouillet who won the two mile in 10:10 after winning the mile, and Gene Colburn who was 0.4 seconds off the 1000 mark with a 2:25 time.

John Harrington became the other double winner when he placed first in both hurdling races. Paul Pisinski led a sweep of the shotput with three tosses over 40 feet, including a best of 40'4".

Both UMass squads will travel to Cambridge Saturday for their last formal dual competition of the winter against M.I.T.

Good Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Rube Marquard of the New York Giants won 19 straight baseball games during 1912, starting on opening day with an 18-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.



"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ... AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wantedand they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan -a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year-but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here-you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Plastic Goggles Provide Safety For Chem. Students



EST FAD IN THE CHEM. LAB., THESE CLEAR PLASTIC GOGGLES offer protection to students from spattered acids and bases. Here Barbara Borys and assistant lab instructor Charles Mahar '61 model the new lab armor. The goggles are compulsory in all courses. Though they are reportedly uncom-fortable, the chem department considers them an indispensable

Copeland Delivers Lecture On Swift's Political Satire

"Satire is a kind of wit that is heated up by conviction," said Thomas Copeland, Commonwealth Professor of English in a speech Tuesday night. Speaking on "Swift and the Satiric View of Politics," Copeland distinguished between wit and satire, saying that a satirist is one who is "sore" about something. about something.

Discussing the background of Swift's era, Copeland mentioned that the 18th century satirists had great convictions about the topics they discussed.

hau great topics they discussed. Swift was depicted as a peren-nial "angry young man." Born in Ireland of a poor mother, Swift was sent through college by a benevolent uncle whom he dis-liked. He left Ireland at 21 and went to work in England, Swift despised politics because of his failure in practicing the art. Ac-cording to Copeland, he attacked politics through his writing as revenge. Not accepted by th revenge. Not accepted by the Whigs, Swift was offered an important editorial position by the Tories.

He used his new power to take revenge upon the Whigs for rejecting him. It had taken Swift years to gain power then the

45 years to gain power then the Tory regime collapsed and he was forced to flee.

Back in Ireland, Swift according to Professor Copeland attacked the Whigs by championing the Irish cause. His most famous work a collection called ous work, a collection called Gulliver's Travels, was written during this period.

vift's career was pitted with шашшашаш

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disappointments which caused him to be extremely bitter. But this bitterness did not spoil the wit of his satire.

Men's Judiciary Will Elect Three Students

Men's Judiciary selections will be held Saturday March 11, and Sunday March 12 in the Senate Chambers of the S.U.

Two Sophomores, One Freshman To Be Selected

Two sophomores will be chosen Saturday and one freshman will be chosen Sunday.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the office of the Dean of Men. Papers will be available Friday March 3 and must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday March 10.

Candidates are asked to port to the Student Senate office at 12:15 p.m. on their respective

Student To Discuss Japanese Views On World Affairs

Yasuo Akai, UMass graduate udent in international relations will speak before a luncheon meeting of the Symposium. He will discuss the views of Japanese students toward intertional affairs. The event will take place Tuesday, March 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Essex Room in the S.U.

Anyone desiring to attend the luncheon and discussion notify Lorraine Gelpey in Knowl-

HILLEL PURIM PARTY

THE ORGAY ZEMER TROUPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 at 7:00 P.M.

COMMONWEALTH ROOM

STUDENT UNION

Hamantashen

All Welcome

Newman Club Hears AA's

by JOHN HOLDEN
Collegian Staff Reporter
Tuesday night, February 28,
at 7:30 in the Dining Commons, four members of Alcoholics Anonymous spoke before the Newman Club.

Alcoholism is the world's urth major disease. In the United States, 75 million drinkers include five million known alco-

One of the speakers-all remained anonymous-spoke of the close connection between Cardi-nal Newman's Oxford movement, and the foundation of Alcoholics

Anonymous in 1935.

The speakers had different motives for becoming alcoholics, but all had one reason for en-tering AA—a desire to stop drinking. This is the only admis-

Play Reading To Be Given On March 8

A student play reading of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godet will be given by the Literary Society on Wednesday, March 8 at 8 'p.m. in the Bristol and Berkshire rooms of the SU.

and Berkshire rooms of the SU.

The students participating in
the reading are Ben Benoit, Robert Stanton, Joseph Hahil, Paul
Theroux, and Peter Gezork. Ali
of these students have been
actively involved in dramatizations and theatrical productions.
Following the reading, there
will be a discussion on Samuel
Beckett and his work.

Beckett and his work.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Hunsberger ...

Headed Chemistry Department At UMass he has been in charge of a chemistry department program involving approximately 1700 students enrolled in under-graduate and graduate courses. Shortly after his arrival, he was awarded \$25,000 by the National Science Foundation for support of a major research project. He has also been supervising re-search work under grants from the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Army Chemical

A regular lecturer at meetings of scientific societies. Dr. Huns-A regular lecturer at meetings of scientific societies, Dr. Hunsberger was invited to present a paper before the International Symposium on Hydrogen Bonding held in Yugoslavia in 1957. Since 1952, he has been following developments in Russian education and science and healest tradition and science and healest tradition. tion and science, and has lectured authoritatively on Russian and American science systems. Au-thor of numerous technical papers for leading scientific jour-nals, he has also published ar-ticles on education and the philosophy of science.

Is D.F.C. Recipient

During World War II, Dr. Hunsberger served in the U.S. Air Force as a lead navigator on B-24 bombers operating in the European theater. As a first light control of the company of the com lieutenant flying a complete tour of combat duty, he was the recipient of the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Member of several professional societies, the new dean is listed in Who's Who in the East, Leador in American Education, and American Men of Science, Married to the former Elizabeth Ochnich of Conshohocken, Pa., he is the father of six children. He has had extensive experience in community work, including in community work, includi scouting and P.T.A. activities. including

Yale Chaplain Begins Religious Embassy

The Reverend William Sloane offin Jr., Protestant Chaplain Coffin Jr., Protestant Chaplain of Yale University, will inau-gurate the Christian Associationsponsored Religious Embassy this Sunday evening at seven p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. The theme of the Embassy is "Campus Gods On Trail", and will consist of three evening lec-ture-discussions and two daily seminar meetings.

Rev. Coffin received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale in 1949 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1956. While a divinity student at Yale, he was Assistant Chaplain and also served as Chaplain and also served as Minister to Presbyterian students. In 1956-57 he was Chaplain of Phillips Academy (Andover); in 1957-58 was Chaplain at Williams College.

liams College.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in Europe as an Infantry officer and as a liaison officer with the French Army. Then for two years after the war, he was assigned after the war, he was assigned as liaison officer with the Russian army and was released from service in 1947 with the rank of service in 1947 with the rank of Captain. After completing his undergraduate studies, he studied at the Union Theological Semi-nary and from 1950 to 1953, during the Korean war, he served



REV. WILLIAM COFFIN, JR.

abroad working for the govern-ment in Russian affairs. In the summer of 1960 he led a group of students to Guinea as of Operations-Crossroads

Africa.

Rev. Coffin is known as a very

Rev. Coffin is known as a very direct, dynamic speaker, and one can be assured he will not "spare the rod" with the "Campus God."

The Religious Embassy will strive toward a re-emphasis and re-assertion of personal Christian ideals which somehow become ideals, characteristically hazy in our col-

No-Fix Ticket Favored By Governor Volpe

At a Tuesday morning press inference, Gov. Volpe said he conference, Gov. Volpe s would be willing to si amended version of his traffic ticket proposal sign would be less subject to mani-pulation than the one he pro-

posed in his special message. "Old Sneakers, Garbage"

The governor took the city of Boston sharply to task for "dirty streets... with old sneakers, garbage, and all kinds of things." He said the city would have to be cleaned up if the state is to attract tourist business from

Volpe again said the highway program of \$90,000,000 he has recommended ought not to be amended to provide minimum amounts be spent in other parts of the state than Boston. He said, however, that if it is ame

-NOTICE-

The Student Union Dance The Student Union Dance Committee announces a dance to be held after the UMass-UNH basketball game Satur-day, March 4, 1961 in the small ballroom of the Union. There will be a public re-ception for Coach Matt Zunic,

the basketball team and staff in the Colonial Lounge beginning at 10:15 p.m. All inter-ested students and faculty members are invited to attend both the reception and dance. There is no admission charge.

the Department of Public Works will have to live with it. He said that there remains

He said that there remains \$80,000,000 in available funds.
Of the \$170,000,000 total, \$129,000,000 might be spent for the Boston inner belt, but only \$5,000,000 could be spent in the next two years on the one project. He said this would mean that probably more than balt the probably more than half the \$90,000,000 would go for the inner

Awaits Decision

Awaits Decision
Gov. Volpe said he has asked
the Senate to recall a bill to
make Columbus Day a Sunday
law holiday in order to await the federal Supreme Court decision on the Springfield case on the constitutionality of Massachusetts Sunday laws.

He said his office staff will be made available to discuss his

be made available to discuss his New Haven proposal with Speak-er John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow. Thompson has indicated sharp opposition to the Volpe proposal with other states to subsidize the

Inter-Library Loan ...
(Continued from page 1)
er. Students should take advantage of this fact.

Also, a book from our own library will sometimes substitute for one that is being sought else-where, and an interlibrary loan will not be necessary.

When students cannot find the when students cannot find the source books they are looking for in our own library, the case may be that they don't know how to use the card catalogue.

Not A Right

It must be emphasized that

our library contains the great majority of the material that any student will require, and that borrowing from Amherst Col-lege's library is only a supple-ment to our own library's fa-cilities

This interlibrary loan system is "A courtesy and a privilege, not a right," says Hugh Montgomery, Goodell librarian, and the UMass students should treat it as such.

S.U. Talent Show Planned March 10

The Arts and Music Commit-tee of the Student Union is sponsoring a Talent Show to be sented on Friday, March 10, 1961 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Students will provide the talent for this show.

Talent is being recruited from the student body. As yet, the number of students participating is too small to provide active and interesting competition.

VOL. XC NO. 53 56 PER COPY

Our Peace Corps

See page 2

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961

Kennedy Establishes U.S. Peace Corps

Goal Of 500 Members Set This Year For Unpaid Volunteer OverseasService

by JAMES R. REINHOLD, '61, News Editor President Kennedy announced no-salary basis.

the formation of a Peace Corps of young men and women Wednesday. The volunteers will serve America overseas in underdevel-

Established by Executive Order

The President signed an executive order setting up the project, and sent a special message to Congress asking that the corps be established by law on a peranent basis.

Kennedy ordered the creation of the pilot corps following through a campaign promise to counteract the influx of Soviet technicians into the underdeveld nations.
'This corps will be a pool of

trained men and women sent ov-erseas by the United States government or through private organizations, to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower," the President skilled manpower," the President said. "It is our hope to have 500 to 1000 people in the field by the end of this year."

Go Only Where 'Needed'

Kennedy told a news conference that members of the corps will go only to nations where their services and skills are gen-

uinely needed and desired. He added that life "will not be easy."

Volunteers will live at the same level as the citizens of the country in which they work, eating the same food and speaking the e language. None of the and women will be paid a salary Kennedy added.

Emphasis Upon Skills

"We are going to put particu-lar emphasis upon those men and women who have skills in teachring, agriculture, and health," the President said.

In his message to Congress Kennedy made these specific

points:
1—The program will be admin-

istered by a headquarters agency in Washington, but will work with colleges, universities and private agencies. R. Sargent Shri-

Legislature Plans Two Year

Medical School For UMass state medical school, on teachers' pay raise and UMass bills may pay raise and UMass bills may have to await action on Federal aid, under the program announced by President Kennedy, Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D-Fall River) said after an executive session of the committee on education. She is senate chairman of the committee.

The education committee has

The education committee has heard all but two matters, one of which was referred from another committee, the senator said. By end of this week only state, salary increases at UMass, and the question of the medical

school will be left to be decided.

"We recognize the need for a state medical school," said Sena-

sociation has no stand on the is-

sue of compulsory against ROTC. Thackrey, in answering the stand that ROTC is just like

any other type of basic compulsory course stated: "We do not believe that requirement serves the same function as compulsory freshmen English . . English

performance in most other University courses. No analogous

(Continued on page 5)

is necessa'ry for satisfactory

on is served by ROTC." He

studying the problem from all points of view, the expense and location particularly.

Speaker of the House John F. Thompson today announced his support of legislation to establish a two-year, basic science a two-year, basic medical school at UMass. making his Thompson said:

"Ever since the idea of a statesupported medical school was first advanced for legislative consideration by the late Governor Paul A. Dever, the Den nor Paul A. Dever, the Democratic Party in Massachusetts has strongly supported all efforts to establish a state medical school. We have been aware of the pressing need for more doctors and of the equally pressing need to place medical education within the financial reach of qualified young men and women from low and middle income families in our state.

"Unfortunately, little progress

families in our state.

"Unfortunately, little progress has been made during the past decade in legislative efforts to set up a four year state-supported medical education program.

At the present time, supporters of a four year state medical school are hopelessly divided as to the geographical location of such an institution, and many such an institution, and many informed observers believe that a divide and conquer strategy has been deliberately contrived by opponents of the plan in an effort to defeat all such efforts.

fort to defeat all such efforts.

"While not abandoning my
enthusiasm for a full four year
program, I believe that the time
has come for positive action. I

a two-year basic science medical school program at the University of Massachusetts affords us an opportunity to make a meaning-ful beginning in dealing with this all-important problem. I understand that such a program could be initiated with dispatch and put into operation for a re-

moderate expenditure of

public funds.

"In my judgment, the only medical school proposal presently before us which has any real possibility of success is the twoyear basic science medical pro-gram. For this reason, I have de-cided to lend my full support to this proposal as the best available means of getting constructive action now in this crucial area.

Appointment Of Dr. Paine Announced

by DICK HAYNES

by DICK HAYNES
Collegian Staff Reporter
Dr. Robert W. Gage has announced the appointment of Dr.
Charles B. Paine as full-time assistant physican of the University Health Service. Paine, a former resident of Charleston, West Virginia, received his BS. from Yale University, doctorate from University of Pennsylvania, from University of Pennsylvania, and served his internship at Cooper Hospital in Camden, New

He is married, has two chil-dren, and has served with the Twelfth USAF Field Station in Hokkaido, Japan. He assumed his duties on Feb. 27 and will-work here until July 1.

Gage also announced that the new student health fee will probably be \$25 or \$30 per semester per student. The money, to be deposited in a trust fund under the control of the board of Trustees will be used to increase the tees, will be used to increase the professional staff of the Health Service, independent of the State Legislature.

He said that the final assess-ment which is dependent upon the Board of Trustees will probably be announced late in April. The fee will be assessed on each student's semester bill commence student's semester bill commenc-ing in September. There will be three additional physicians em-ployed by the Health Service, one in July and two in September. The present state allotment for the Health Service is \$84,-

000. Of this amount \$73,000 is used for the salaries of two doctors, five full-time nurses, five part-time nurses, two clerks, three cooks, three part-time kitchen personnel, and one house-keeper. This also pays utilities and leaves about \$7.225 for materials. terials. This is approximately \$11 per student.

Gage expressed hope that the state legislature will continue its present level of support of the Health Service. Under the new Health Fee system, all non-stu-dent groups using the campus who require medical services will be assessed for such service

Rhode Island Group Favors

As the result of an extensive urvey, the URI Educational Af-State Universities; and George Holster, director of the Rutgers News Service.

on a . . . problem which has assumed overriding importance—

End Of Compulsory R.O.T.C.

by IRWIN CHERNIAK, Collegian Staff Reporter and that the Department of De-fense has no basis for favoring such a program."

Russell Thackrey said the As-

fairs Committee on Feb. 6, 1961 published a summary of their findings favoring the discontinuance of basic compulsory ROTC.

In their report the committee cited letters from: Army Secretary Brucker; Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commander of the U.S. Continental Army Command. Russell Thackers, Eventure Sec. Russell Thackrey, Executive Secretary of the American Associa-tion of Land Grant Colleges and

2-Volunteers will not be of-

3-Volunteers will train for

periods of six weeks to six months, and will serve overseas

for two to three year periods.

4-Volunteers will receive no pay, and their living allowances

will "only be sufficient to meet basic needs and maintain health."

Modest severance pay will go to retiring members for readjustment back in the U.S.

(Continued on page 5)

fered draft deferment.

Secretary Brucker stated that "A compulsory basic two year course provides a broad selection base from which the best quali-fied applicants can be chosen . . . to qualify the student to be a commissioned officer." The Secretary further cited that: "Such an intimate understanding (of military factors) is of great value to the (undergraduates) in formulating their views

our national security."

The Defense Department, taking an entirely different point of view, concluded "... that a military requirement does not exist

ver, the President's brother-in-law, will direct the agency on a Four Positions Available On Soph Exec. Council There are four vacancies at present on the Sophomore Execu-Council. The Executive

Council has been working with the class officers to help establish class policies and organize class functions. Under the guidance of the Council, such projects as the Igloo, work on Winter Carni committees, Soph-Frosh Night, Class Rings and Blazers, Soph Banquet, and Class Outing, have been com-pleted or are in the planning

The positions are open to any-one in the Class of 1963 who has a 1.7 cum or above, and is willing to work for the class. Applications are made up by the

individual and should contain the

Name; Residence and Mailing Address; Cum ave.; Activities you have been in at college; Type of committee work you are interested in; and concrete examples given in answer to the following question—What would I like to see the Soph Exec Council accomplish, and how can the Council accomplish it?

Those who applied first semester of this year will have to re-apply to be considered for Exec Council this semester, Return the applications by March 14 to the Class Box 863 in R.S.O. or to Bob McMaster, Peter Bracci, Mimi Halper, or Sue Streeter.



Saturday night was Doug Grutchfield night at the Cage, and here Saturday night was Doug Grutchfield night at the Cage, and here Doug is shown with his wife, Patricia (left), and his mother, Mrs. Doris Grutchfield, displaying the gifts that he received. Mrs. Grutchfield and Patricia are holding the golf clubs (partially visible) presented to Doug by Kappa Sigma fraternity. In front are the silver platter and tea set from his teammates, a large piece of luggage from the Department of Physical Education, the set of insignia presented by Col. Weaver (bottom), and the plaque (lower left, partially visible) presented by Dennis Twohig, from the student body. See sports page.

Photo by Steve Arbit

Our Peace Corps

We are the richest country in the world; yet, in Asia, Africa, and elsewhere, people who are not so fortunate as we are live and work in an atmosphere of physical and mental poverty. It is not that these people do not want to irrigate their crops, but rather that they do not know how. It is not that they can not understand Americans, but that they have never had the opportunity.

At last our country is going to do something to correct this situation. A United States Peace Corps is being formed. Initially it will be composed of many specialists who will render the needed technical aid. These specialists will be chosen on a highly selective basis. Soon, perhaps all those who wish to volunteer will be permitted to join, but for now let us be careful to choose those who are most highly qualified and competent.

It is important that we should not dismiss the Peace Corps as being merely an instrument of idealism. Quite to the contrary, it is an idea based upon supreme practicality and urgent need. Is it idealistic to believe that it is the duty of the rich and fortunate to help the poverty-stricken and unfortunate? Is it idealistic to strive for understanding between the richest nations and the poorest? Certainly not!

Our Peace Corps will not be an instrument of politics but rather of humanitarianism. It will not be a tool of infiltration, but of education. The peace corps is a noble venture. We wish it well.

On Voluntary ROTC

Probably unknown to many is the fact that the Defense Department at Washington does not advocate a compulsory R.O.T.C. program. The Department has stated that military requirement does not exist for compulsory basic training at our colleges and universities.

Also of interest are the results of a voluntary R.O.T.C. program newly instituted at Rutgers University; 64% of the freshmen at Rutgers have voluntered for this program.

Such information makes us wonder at the necessity of compulsory R.O.T.C. at our own university. Apparently some colleges have experienced considerable success with voluntary programs. Couldn't UMass do the same? The millions of dollars saved the country by cutting down on training programs ought to be considerable incentive for a new, voluntary program. We can think of better ways of spending the nation's precious dollars than by using them in forced training of uninterested R.O.T.C.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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nd class matter at the post office at Am-ed three times weekly during the academic vacation and examination periods; twice a ot during vacation veek following a voliday falls within authority of the a of June 11, 1934.

The Ivory Tower

I have noticed recently a number of references to Murphy's Law This law is quite well known but is usually given in a slightly garbled form. I'll devote this column to straightening out the record.

Murphy's Law was first formulated by a group of students at an Eastern engineering school in the mid-50s. It spread quickly throughout the Boston area and was eventually sent to John W. Campbell, Jr., Editor of Analog Science Fact and Fiction. From there it spread to the academic world especially that of the sciences where its uni-

Murphy's Law, in its most general form, is: "If anything can happen it will". This is one of the fundamental facts of science,

Any time an experiment is conducted there are a number of things that can happen. Since there is a greater possibility of things going wrong than of turning out right, the experiment, especially with inexperienced hands, usually goes wrong. However, there is a definite possibility that the experiment will turn out right. Thus we have progress.

I'm sure you can think of many examples of the applications of this law. Let me give you a few.

I recently ran an experiment that entailed the refluxing of a chemical mixture for four and a half hours under bone-dry conditions. At four hours and twenty-eight minutes, I got water into the mixture. At least this was the first part of the experiment, it could have happened at the end,

Another time, a group of students were conducting tests on a catalytic bed in an attempt to achieve fluidized conditions. This is a physical phenomena that can be visualized. The experiment was carried out in a sealed metal tube so a special detection apparatus was constructed to detect the phenomenum electrically. Five times the apparatus worked successfully, but fluidization was not achieved. The sixth time, the experimenters had good reason to believe that they had fluidization. Unfortunately, the apparatus blew a fuse.

This is the first successful attempt to place experimental failures on a scientific basis. In the past, scientists thought their errors were due to poor technique or other controllable factors. Now it has been shown that error is an inherent part of any experiment, and while it may be minimized, can never be completely eliminated.

So, don't feel too had when you waste hours on an experiment that does not work. Murphy's Law says that there is nothing you can do anyway. You can't beat the system.

Things do go right. Occasionally, an experiment may turn out to give the desired results with a minimum of effort. However, it usually takes a number of unsuccessful trials first. Such is science.

To set the record straight, there is no Professor Murphy or anyone else by that name. To have a general law, you sh

Joe Cohen

The Roister Doisters

Recently, a controversial article appeared in the New York Times, which quoted the critic, Eric Bentley, as saying: "All the college theaters do, by and large, is to give bad presentations of successful Broadway shows. It's amateur night every night in the university

Is college theater really as unjustifiable as Mr. Bentley seems to think? I doubt it. With the passing of vandeville and amateur play-houses, about the only incubator for theatrical talent is in college. Here, in a comparatively lenient environment (since casting directors have to compete with the urgent call of studies and other campus organizations, and cannot count upon the extensive rehearsals and wide selection of actors that a metropolitan director would have), the students are able to shift into a semi-professional capacity that makes the transition to full-time actor much easier to accomplish. The best part of college theatricals is the experience it gives aspiring students to grasp the characterization, learn the staging tricks and technical terms, to become at ease in front of an audience, while allowing him to see and be connected with the complete operation of the theatre, from ligthing to direction to set design

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To be able to produce a Broadway play right on campus automatically expands the scope of the play; gives it a wider range so that more people can actually see it acted out effectively and get the meaning behind it—people who perhaps would never have seen it any other way, or even read it.

Let us be fair. Many of us, living in an area so close to both Boston and New York, have seen plays by the original Broadway cast—shows that have been quite unimpressive, shows that you have seen done better by a campus group. We at the University of Massachusetts are fortunate to have three such groups—Roister Roisters, Operetta Guild and Campus Varieties, plus an experimental theatrical organization. We feel that the verkle presented by the three theat. Operetta Gulid and Campus Varieties, plus an experimental theatrical organization. We feel that the works presented by these groups both enrich the participants and the university, and we are very happy that these people will go on, perhaps, to the professional stage, or, if not, will at the very least have a heritage of some of the best works in Western literature which they, the University and the surrounding area could not have had if, as Mr. Bentley would have it, college theater were left to wither on the vine instead of being the sturdy, fruitful plant it is. fruitful plant it is.

LETTERS

Such A Rebuke—Unnecessary

To the Editor:

I believe, Mr. Theroux, that it was you who, in your first article against the opinions on capital punishment set down by Miss Voikos, viciously (I'd even go so far as to say sadistically) rebuked her for her inhumanity, unnaturalness and god-like convictions. Actually, I find this quite humorous, in a sick sense of the word, for I can be frank in say-ing that I have never encountered a piece of literature (I grant that you have a wonderful talent—if somewhat warped) which reeked so excessively of inhumanity, unnaturalness and that "Heavy Wrath of God" attitude.

Maybe Miss Voikos had a point when she replied her second editorial that she felt sorry for you but I don't want to get personal either, Mr. Theroux.

question of ethics and morality concerning capital punishment is, I believe, a question without final solution, and should not, at any rate, evoke the tyrannical, egotistical, brutal and inhumane attitude which you so blatently exhibited.

Tell me, Mr. Theroux, do you have a lab part-

Ben Gordon '62

To The 'Star Chamber'

We, the "Frat Brats", wish to extend our sincerest felicitations to this august body for their astute empiricism in "detecting" recent alleged odious plots and conspiracies by we, Yahoos, against the administrative Houyhnhnms. Citing the words of Jonathan Swift, we humbly offer additional empirical axioms for discovering future insidious perversions against infallible Houyhnhnm "Bulls". We beseech you great administrators "to examine into the diet of all suspecting persons; their times of eating; upon which pecting persons; their times of carries, side they lie in bed; with which hand they wipe side they lie in bed; with which hand they wipe side they wipe and from the color, odor, taste, their excrements, and, from the color, odor, taste, consistence, crudeness or maturity of digestion, form men are never so serious, thoughtful, and intent, as a judgment of their thought and design. Because when they are "at stool," which has been found by frequent experiment. For in such conjectures, when a Yahoo is contemplating Bacchanalian revelry, his ordure would have the tincture of silver and magen-ta. We fearfully hope that our meager comprehen-sion of Swiftian scientific axioms are not misconstrued as intrusions upon the "Chamber's magnanimous wisdom.

Your humbled and obedient servants,

La Greenough Food

The time: 5:00 P.M. . . . OBOY! This is the time I've waited for all day long. The time has come to enjoy the exquisite cuisine of La Greenough Inn. Everyone calls me crazy for complimenting the delicious food served there. Just because the food is a little tough; OK, maybe it's very tough and inedible that's no reason to complain. Man, that's just like home cooking.

I had a pleasant surprise yesterday at supper, my cube steak wasn't cooked . . . The fellas don't know that I love uncooked meat; there's nothing like it. It does wonders for the digestive system. What I especially like about Greenough is it's real Western style; it's very easy to see that after you wipe the grease off the inside of the cup while drinking that elicious coffee. Oh yes, one more terrific advantage of a meal: they don't encourage you to stuff your-self at each meal with bread. No sir, they tactfully try to give you two whole pieces instead of the free choice they used to give. Bread's no good for you anyway; ask any doctor.

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Our Peace Corps

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 53 5¢ PER COPY

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961

Kennedy Establishes U.S. Peace Corps

Goal Of 500 Members Set This Year For Unpaid Volunteer OverseasService

by JAMES R. REINHOLD, '61, News Editor
President Kennedy announced
the formation of a Peace Corps
of young men and women Wednesday. The volunteers will serve America overseas in underdeveloped areas

Established by Executive Order The President signed an executive order setting up the project, and sent a special message to Congress asking that the corps

be established by law on a permanent basis.

Kennedy ordered the creation of the pilot corps following through a campaign promise to counteract the influx of Soviet technicians into the underdeveloped nations.

'This corps will be a pool of trained men and women sent ov-erseas by the United States government or through private or-ganizations, to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower," the President said. "It is our hope to have 500 to 1000 people in the field by the

to 1000 people in the field by the end of this year."

Go Only Where 'Needed'
Kennedy told a news conference that members of the corps will go only to nations where their services and skills are genuinely needed and desired. He added that life "will not be easy."
Volunteers will live at the same

Volunteers will live at the same level as the citizens of the country in which they work, eating the same food and speaking the same language. None of the men and women will be paid a salary, Kennedy added.

Emphasis Upon Skills

"We are going to put particu-lar emphasis upon those men and women who have skills in teach ing, agriculture, and health," the President said.

In his message to Congress Kennedy made these specific

1—The program will be administered by a headquarters agency in Washington, but will work with colleges, universities and private agencies. R. Sargent Shri-President's brother-inlaw, will direct the agency on a

2-Volunteers will not be offered draft deferment.

3-Volunteers will train for periods of six weeks to six months, and will serve overseas

for two to three year periods.

4—Volunteers will receive no pay, and their living allowances will "only be sufficient to meet basic needs and maintain health." Modest severance pay will go to retiring members for readjustment back in the U.S.

(Continued on page 5)

Legislature Plans Two Year Medical School For UMass

Action on the location of a state medical school, on teachers' pay raise and UMass bills may have to await action on Federal aid, under the program an-nounced by President Kennedy, Nounced by President Kennedy, Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D-Fall River) said after an executive session of the committee on edu-cation. She is senate chairman of the committee.

The education committee has heard all but two matters, one of which was referred from another committee, the senator said. By the end of this week only state aid, salary increases at UMass, and the question of the medical school will be left to be decided.

"We recognize the need for a state medical school," said Sena-

such a program."
Russell Thackrey said the As-

sociation has no stand on the issue of compulsory against ROTC. Thackrey, in answering the stand that ROTC is just like any other type of basic compul-

sory course stated: "We do not believe that requirement serves the same function as compulsory

freshmen English . . . English . . . is necessary for satisfactory performance in most other Uni-

No function is served by ROTC." He
(Continued on page 5)

versity courses.

studying the problem from all points of view, the expense and location particularly.

Speaker of the House John F. Thompson today announced his support of legislation to estab-lish a two-year, basic science medical school at UMass. In making his announcement, Thompson said:

"Ever since the idea of a state-apported medical school was rst advanced for legislative consideration by the late Gover-nor Paul A. Dever, the Demo-cratic Party in Massachusetts cratic Party in Massachusetts has strongly supported all efforts to establish a state medical school. We have been aware of the pressing need for more doctors and of the equally pressing need to place medical education within the financial reach of qualified young men and women from low and middle income families in our state.

"Unfortunately, little progress has been made during the past decade in legislative efforts to set up a four year state-supported medical education program.

ed medical education program.
At the present time, supporters
of a four year state medical
school are hopelessly divided as to the geographical location of such an institution, and many informed observers believe that a informed observers believe that a divide and conquer strategy has been deliberately contrived by opponents of the plan in an effort to defeat all such efforts. "While not abandoning my enthusiasm for a full four year program, I believe that the time has come for positive action. I

believe that the establishment of a two-year basic science medical school program at the University of Massachusetts affords us an opportunity to make a meaningful beginning in dealing with this all-important problem. I un-derstand that such a program could be initiated with dispatch and put into operation for a re-latively moderate expenditure of public funds.

public funds.
"In my judgment, the only medical school proposal presently before us which has any real possibility of success is the two-year basic science medical program. For this reason, I have desided to be a local proposition of the pro cided to lend my full support to this proposal as the best available means of getting constructive action now in this crucial area

Appointment Of Dr. Paine Announced

by DICK HAYNES

Collegian Staff Reporter Dr. Robert W. Gage has an nounced the appointment of Dr Charles B. Paine as full-time assistant physican of the Univer-Charles B. Paine as full-time assistant physican of the University Health Service. Paine, a former resident of Charleston, West Virginia, received his BS. from Yale University, doctorate from University of Pennsylvania, and served his internship at Cooper Hospital in Camden, New Jersey.

Jersey.

He is married, has two children, and has served with the Twelfth USAF Field Station in Hokkaido, Japan. He assumed his duties on Feb. 27 and will work here until July 1.

Gage also announced that the new student health fee will probably be \$25 or \$30 per semester per student. The money, to be deposited in a trust fund under the control of the board of Trus-tees, will be used to increase the professional staff of the Health Service, independent of the State

Legislature.

He said that the final assessment which is dependent upon the Board of Trustees will prob-ably be announced late in April. The fee will be assessed on each The fee will be assessed on each student's semester bill commencing in September. There will be three additional physicians employed by the Health Service, one in July and two in September.

The present state allotment for the Health Service is \$84,-000. Of this amount \$73,000 is used for the salaries of two docused for the salaries of two doctors, five full-time nurses, five part-time nurses, two clerks, three cooks, three part-time kitchen personnel, and one house-keeper. This also pays utilities and leaves about \$7,225 for markets. terials. This is approximately \$11 per student.

Gage expressed hope that the state legislature will continue its present level of support of the present level of support of the Health Service. Under the new Health Fee system, all non-stu-dent groups using the campus who require medical services will be assessed for such service.

Rhode Island Group Favors End Of Compulsory R.O.T.C.

by IRWIN CHERNIAK, Collegian Staff Reporter
are result of an extensive and that the Department of Dethe URI Educational Affense has no basis for favoring As the result of an extensive survey, the URI Educational Af-State Universities; and George Holster, director of the Rutgers News Service.

ing an entirely different point of view, concluded "... that a mili-tary requirement does not exist

fairs Committee on Feb. 6, 1961 published a summary of their findings favoring the discontinuance of basic compulsory ROTC. In their report the committee cited letters from: Army Secrerowell, Commander of the U.S. Continental Army Command; Russell Thackrey, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities; and Google

Secretary Brucker stated that "A compulsory basic two year course provides a broad selection base from which the best qualibase from which the best qualified applicants can be chosen ... to qualify the student to be a commissioned officer." The Secretary further cited that: "Such an intimate understanding (of military factors) is of great value to the (undergraduates) in formulating their views on a ... problem which has as on a . . . problem which has assumed overriding importance—our national security."

The Defense Department, tak-

for a compulsory basic program,

Saturday night was Doug Grutchfield night at the Cage, and here Doug is shown with his wife, Patricia (left), and his mother, Mrs. Doris Grutchfield, displaying the gifts that he received. Mrs. Grutchfield and Patricia are holding the golf clubs (partially visible) presented to Doug by Kappa Sigma fraternity. In front are the silver platter and tea set from his teammates, a large piece of luggage from the Department of Physical Education, the set of insignia presented by Col. Weaver (bottom), and the plaque (lower left, partially visible) presented by Dennis Twohig, from the student body. See sports page.

Photo by Steve Arbit

Four Positions Available On Soph Exec. Council

There are four vacancies at resent on the Sophomore Executive Council. The Executive Council has been working with the class officers to help estabthe class officers to help estab-lish class policies and organize class functions. Under the guid-ance of the Council, such proj-ects as the Igloo, work on Win-ter Carni committees, Soph-Frosh Night, Class Rings and Blazers, Soph Banquet, and Class Outing, have been com-pleted or are in the planning stages.

The positions are open to any-one in the Class of 1963 who has a 1.7 cum or above, and is willing to work for the class. Applications are made up by the

individual and should contain the

following information:
Name; Residence and Mailing Address; Cum ave.; Activities you have been in at college; Type of committee work you are interested in; and concrete examples given in answer to the following question—What would I like to see the Soph Exec Council accomplish, and how can the Council accomplish it?

Those who applied first some

Those who applied first semester of this year will have to reapply to be considered for Exec Council this semester. Return the applications by March 14 to the Class Box 863 in R.S.O. or to Bob McMaster, Peter Bracci, Mimi Halper, or Sue Streeter.

Our Peace Corps

We are the richest country in the world; yet, in Asia, Africa, and elsewhere, people who are not so fortunate as we are live and work in an atmosphere of physical and mental poverty. It is not that these people do not want to irrigate their crops, but rather that they do not know how. It is not that they · can not understand Americans, but that they have never had the opportunity.

At last our country is going to do something to correct this situation. A United States Peace Corps is being formed. Initially it will be composed of many specialists who will render the needed technical aid. These specialists will be chosen on a highly selective basis. Soon, perhaps all those who wish to volunteer will be permitted to join, but for now let us be careful to choose those who are most highly qualified and compe-

It is important that we should not dismiss the Peace Corps as being merely an instrument of idealism. Quite to the contrary. it is an idea based upon supreme practicality and urgent need. Is it idealistic to believe that it is the duty of the rich and fortunate to help the poverty-stricken and un-fortunate? Is it idealistic to strive for understanding between the richest nations and the poorest? Certainly not!

Our Peace Corps will not be an instrument of politics but rather of humanitarianism. It will not be a tool of infiltration, but of education. The peace corps is a noble venture. We wish it well.

On Voluntary ROTC

Probably unknown to many is the fact that the Defense Department at Washington does not advocate a compulsory R.O.T.C. program. The Department has stated that a military requirement does not exist for compulsory basic training at our colleges and universities.

Also of interest are the results of a voluntary R.O.T.C. program newly instituted at Rutgers University; 64% of the freshmen at Rutgers have voluntered for this program.

Such information makes us wonder at the necessity of compulsory R.O.T.C. at our own university. Apparently some colleges have experienced considerable success with voluntary programs. Couldn't UMass do the same? The millions of dollars saved the country by cutting down on training programs ought to be considerable incentive for a new, voluntary program. We can think of better ways of spending the nation's pre-cious dollars than by using them in the forced training of uninterested R.O.T.C. cadets.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

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Al Berman '62 Co-Chairman
Elizabeth A. Schneck '62 Editorial Editor
James R. Reinhold '61 News Editor
Ben Gordon '62 Sports Editor
Larry Popple '63 Photography Editor
Michael Cohen '61 Business Manager
Howard Frisch '62 Advertising Manager

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June 11, 1934.

lee \$\frac{34.00}{2}\$ per year; \$2.50 per semester

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass
lated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press; Intercollegiate Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

The Ivory Tower

I have noticed recently a number of references to Murphy's Law This law is quite well known but is usually given in a slightly garbled form. I'll devote this column to straightening out the re

Murphy's Law was first formulated by a group of students at an Eastern engineering school in the mid-50s. It spread quickly throughout the Boston area and was eventually sent to John W. Campbell, Jr., Editor of Analog Science Fact and Fiction. From there it spread to the academic world especially that of the sciences where its universal applications became known

Murphy's Law, in its most general form, is: "If anything can happen it will". This is one of the fundamental facts of scien

Any time an experiment is conducted there are a number of things that can happen. Since there is a greater possibility of things going wrong than of turning out right, the experiment, especially with inexperienced hands, usually goes wrong. However, there is a definite possibility that the experiment will turn out right. Thus we

I'm sure you can think of many examples of the applications of law. Let me give you a few.

I recently ran an experiment that entailed the refluxing of a mical mixture for four and a half hours under bone-dry conditions. At four hours and twenty-eight minutes, I got water into the mix-ture. At least this was the first part of the experiment, it could have

Another time, a group of students were conducting tests on a catalytic bed in an attempt to achieve fluidized conditions. This is a physical phenomena that can be visualized. The experiment was carried out in a sealed metal tube so a special detection apparatus was constructed to detect the phenomenum electrically. Five times the apparatus worked successfully, but fluidization was not achieved. The sixth time, the experimenters had good reason to believe that they had fluidization. Unfortunately, the apparatus blew a fuse.

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by RALPH

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START SMOKING LiM's TODAY—
LiM wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (.....)

Redmen Skin Wildcats 93-61 In Season Finale

Laughnane, Mole And Leslie Standouts As Team, Students Honor Captain Grutch field

The Redmen basketball squad ended the 1960-61 season with a bang Saturday night by soundly walloping the New Hampshire Wildcats, 93-61, at the Cage.

It was Doug Grutchfield night. and the squad really gave its captain something to remember as it ran all over the Wildcats right from the beginning.

COLD START

Both teams were cold at the beginning, but the Redmen man-aged to keep on the plus side of a very close game until the ten minute mark. Then, led by Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie, UMass broke through to an eight point bulge in less than two minutes. bulge in less than two minutes. The UMies kept on pounding throughout the half and by the end of the frame had piled up a 14-point bulge, 43-29.
MORE OF THE SAME

The second half was just a continuation of the first, as the Red-men just kept pouring it on.

	_		_	Pourms				
UMa			-	New Hampshire				
		FT	T		FG F	T		
Grutchfield	6	2	14	Hargen	3	3		
Burgess	0	0	0	Rich	8	4	20	
Leslie	8	2	18	Baker	0	1	1	
Widdison	1	0	2	M'dravelis	4	3	11	
Black	2	5	9	Bron	0	9		
Fohlin	2	0	6	Jasinski	0	2	2	
Siegel	1	0	2	Kageliery	1	0	6	
Mole	7	2	16	Battaglioli	0	1	-	
Wheeler	3	õ	6	Messer	1	0	2	
Green	2	0	4	Couture	9	5	11	
Laughnane	8		16	Couture	9	9	11	
		-						
Totals .	41	11	93	Totals	20 2	11	61	
Score at	he	lf	tim			N		
	29.			c. Ommon	40,	244	244	

Weekend College Hoop Results

AIC 85, U. of Hartford 63 UMass 93, New Hampshire 61 Williams 71, Amherst 55 Holy Cross 77, Providence 72 Rhode Island 73, Connecticut 61 Yale 68, Columbia 60 Adams 88, Worcester St. 70 Niagara 77, Buffalo 59 Penn 73, Dartmouth 51 St. Louis 70, Bradley 63 Duquesne 75, Fordham 66 Kent State at Western Kentucky cancelled

Minnesota 73, Michigan 70 Illinois 85, Purdue 75 Wisconsin 75, Northwestern 61 Suffolk 83, Nichols 66 Merrimack 109, Babson 77 Vermont Frosh 70, Dartmouth Frosh 57

Seton Hall 86, St. Francis (NY)

Wichita 91, N. Texas State 75 Wake Forest 96, Duke 81 Ohio State 91, Michigan State 83 Kentucky 68, Tennessee 61 Cortland 87, Oneonta 70 East. Kentucky 67, Moreland 54 Whittenberg 55, Akron 47 Bridgewater 66, Quinnipiac 65 Miami (Ohio) 87, Toledo 86 (OT) St. Lawrence 90, Norwich 70 Mississippi 74, Mississippi St. 70 Kansas State 75, Nebraska 56 Florida 78, Georgia 74 Cincinnati 69, Marshall 57 George Washington 93, William

George Washington 93, William & Mary 82
Boston College 80, Syracuse 78
Brandeis 65, Rensselaer 50
Princeton 71, Harvard 59
New York Univ. 69, B. U. 53
St. John's 87, Manhattan 68
Siena 64, Iona 59
Muhlenberg 85, Franklin & Marshall 63 shall 63

Rochester 108, Hamilton 72 Brown 61, Cornell 60 Indiana 78, Iowa 69

Strong Competitor
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—
Yale University swimming teams, coached by Robert Kiphuth, captured 175 consecutive dual college meets from 1925-1937.

by AL BERMAN '62 Coach Matt Zunic started substi-tuting the alternates early in the second half, but there was no appreciable difference in the game, and by the time the zip mark appeared on the clock, the Redmen peared on the clock, the Redmen found themselves up by 31 points

DRIBBLING AROUND

It might have been Doug Grutchfield night, but nobody told Kirk Leslie, Jim Laughnane or Mike Mole. They all played ex-tremely well, with Laughnane's performance his best of the sea son. Leslie was high man for 18 points, and also snagged 14 rebounds. Mole and Laughnane each had 16



FOR YOU DOUG Jim Laughnane presents Doug Grutchfield with a gift from the team during halftime.

points, and Grutch hooped 14,

while snagging 15 rebounds.

The halftime ceremony in honor of Grutchfield was without flourish, but poignant in its simplicity. With publicist Dick Page as emcee, several presentations were made. Teammate Laughnane also in his last game Saturday, presented Grutch with gifts from the team. President Don McKay from Kappa Sigma gave Doug a set of golf clubs from his frat brothers. Colonel Weaver donated a set of insignia, Warren Mc-Guirk, Director of Phys. Ed., gave a gift from the department, and the students were represented by Dennis Twohig, who pre-

FINAL BOUNCES

The Redmen broke a record Saturday night by scoring 41 field goals, one more than their splurge against Vermont a few weeks ago. The Redmen might easily have gone over 100 for the

FIVE PROUD SENIORS

These five benevolent Seniors saw the last action of their college careers Saturday night at the Cage against the University of New Hampshire. Standing, left to right, are John Widdison, Doug Grutchfield, Dick Green, John Burgess, and kneeling in front is

been normal from the foul line. They missed 14 of 25 chances there . . . Five Redmen saw final action Saturday night. In addi-

tion to Grutchfield and Laughnane they were: John Widdison, Dick Greene and John Burgess. They'll all be tough shoes to fill.

UMass Tracksters Trample MIT Team 75-38 As Ward, Flagg Star; Frosh Also Win

by ABE SHEINKER '62 formal indoor dual competition

The UMass track team recorded its second lopsided victory in a row when they trounced the MIT runners, 75-38, at Cambridge last Saturday. The Redmen won of the 13 events including three of the 13 events, including three

hutouts, while finishing their

with a 3-1 record.

Dick Ward began the compewith ward began the compe-tition by winning the 35-lb. weight throw with a creditable heave of 49'4'2". The 6'3", 215-lb. sophomore, who has been defeated only once in four meets in the weight, finished the winter as an undefeated high-jumper at six feet. Ward also took a second in the shotput with a personal best of 41'1" while his weight best of 41'1" while his weight lifting partner, George Giddings, also topped his own best with a winning 42'312" put. Al Garsys, Charlie LaPier, and Loren Flagg

made it a high jump sweep as they all tied for seconds. Flagg accomplished his fifth onsecutive dash victory with a first in the 50-yd. sprint. And two-milers Dave Balch, Dick Blomstrom, and Ralph Buschmann swept their specialty for the third time this season. Only one man has managed to place against the three B's in the two-mile this Winter. Buschmann recorded a victory in the mile at 4:33.7 while ill-feeling Balch finished third.

Ken (Double-Record) O'Brien lost the 600 to Tech's Withbroe by one-tenth second, but came back to beat him in the 1000. The slow dirt track kept the times far off Obie's great marks. The Redmen won a hurdles race for the first time this season and did it easily. Al Lucey, who has been nipped by fine competition all winter, led the way in both the highs and lows, with the sliderulers scoring only a third in the lows. Carl Hanson and Lapier were the other two sweepers in the highs while Bob Kirk was second over the low barriers.

MIT managed to salvage a vic-tory in the mile relay when a Mass. runner was disqualified for cutting off his rival. Tech was also strong in the pole-vault, taking 1 and 2 in that event.

The frosh trackmen completed

their indoor competition with a 67-46 win over the MIT fresh-men. Coach Bud Cobb's fresh-man teams have not lost a meet this year, neither in indoor track nor in cross country, where they were New England champions. Bob Brouillet, this area's 5th best freshman cross country run-

ner, looked strong while w the nile and two-mile races. Fred Lewis won the broad jump easily at 21'10 1-4" and was runnerup in the high jump to teammate Dave Collingwood, Colly hit a season's best in the weight toss with a 41'9'2" effort for a third, only 3 1/4" off the winner's

Paul Pisinski achieved his best mark of the winter in the shotput with a 41'81'2" for a second while teammate Trechi was over 40 feet teammate Trechi was over 40 fee in third place. Speedy Bruce Pis tek won the dash and was second in the low hurdles while Phil Danforth and Gene Colburn were victorious in the 600 and 1000, respectively.

Tech's Jim Flink was the frosh star, however, as he won the high and low hurdles and took seconds in the dash and broadjump for

Coach Bill Footrick will take several of his top men to New York City next Saturday to compete in the Intercollegiate A.A. A.A. (IC4A) Championships.

Stockbridge Ends Basketball Season

The Stockbridge basketball team, under the direction of Coach Richard Bergquist, wound Coach Richard Bergquist, wound up its season with four wins and ten losses. High man for the Aggies was Carleton Huff with a total of 228 points. Ted Hyland has been chosen team captain for next season, Bob Goyette, this year's captain; followed Huff with 188 and 149 points respectively. points, respectively.



Scrappy Jeff Wheeler lunging for the ball during last period action when he came in to spark the team with six straight points. In the ensuing action Wheeler snatched the ball away from these two UNH defenders and laid it in for a score.

Meet B. Footrick Head Track Coach

Coach Bill Footrick is now in his fifth season of coaching varsity track here at the University. After twenty years as a successful high school track coach, Footrick succeeded Lew Derby, who resigned after 32 years at UMass.

At Springfield College, the native of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. won varying letters for three years

varsity letters for three years with the internationally famous gymnastic team and the track

Besides being a member of the team, he was also a member of New York Athletic Club track

SAE VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE Look for a story on the SAE New Hampshire game which took place as a preliminary to the varsity basketball game, Saturday night, in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian.

the semi-final Olympic team at Alto, California.

The talented UMass track men-tor is also a master of the trampoline, an art he learned from Coach Missen. Coach Footrick Coach Missen. Coach Footrick was later a member and an instructor in Coach Missen's Naval Gymnastics program at the Uni-versity of North Carolina and at Pensacola, Florida while he was

Springfield Takes Honors In N.E.I.W.A.

Springfield College won top honors in the New England In-tercollegiate Wrestling Association meet held at M.I.T. this weekend, and was followed very closely by the Amherst squad. None of the UMass entrants placed in the finals.

The meet, said UMass Wrest-ling Coach John Douglas, was the most competitive, exciting matches ever seen in New Eng-land wrestling competition, and was quite worth the trip.

In some of the more outstanding matches, Jim Lightner of the Coast Guard Academy won the New England Championship in the 147-lb. class, while a teammate of his, Joe BiBella, took top honors in the 137-lb. class, and also won mention for the most throws in competition (3).

The W.P.I. representitive placed first in the 157-lb. match, and in addition was honored with the fastest throw, exactly one minute.

There were only five seniors competing in the event, and this

Associated Press Names 1961 All America Squad

FIRST TEAM Player, School

Jerry Lucas, Ohio St.
Tom Stith, St. Bonv.
Terry Dischinger, Pur. 6'7" Jr.
Roger Kaiser, Ga. Tech
6'1" Sr.
Chet Walker, Bradley, 6'6" Is. Player, School Jerry Lucas, Ohio St.

Chet Walker, Bradley 6'6" Jr. SECOND TEAM Walt Bellamy, Ind. 6'11" Sr.
Tony Jackson, St. John's 6'4" Sr.
Frank Burgess, Gonz. 6'1" Sr.
Frank Burgess, Gonz. 6'9" Jr. Doug, Moe, N.C. 6'6" Sr.

fact promises an even more com-

petitive tourney next year.

Coach John Douglas is looking forward to a better UMass record next season, as a promising freshman team will be moving up to take their places on the mat with some men who have had valuable experience which they were lacking

Educational Comm. ...

(Continued from page 1) also suggests that in place of two years of compulsory basic ROTC, "a short course compulsory orientation program be

Middletown, O. New York City Terre Haute, Ind. Dale, Ind. Ben. Har., Mich.

New Bern, N.C. Brooklyn, N.Y. Endora, Ark. L. A. Calif. Brooklyn, N.Y.

up." According to the committee, is the case at the University of Wisconsin.

The Educational Committee is not in favor of the compulsory program. The committee cited the position of the National Student Association on compulsory ROTC which is described as an infringement upon the academic freedom of the American college student as well as a great waste of some students' time." The report further stated Gen. Pow being for compulsory ROTC mainly because it prevents snap decisions on the part of pre-reg-istered freshmen. Also, the heads of the newly instituted voluntary ROTC program at Rutgers said of the program "it far exsaid of the program "it far exceeded our most optimistic forecasts; 64% of the freshmen at Rutgers volunteered for the program."

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 1)

To Receive Orientation

The President said that each recruit would receive instruction in the culture and language of the area to which he would be

"Peace corps members will often serve under conditions of physical hardship, living under primitive conditions among the peoples of developing nations," said Kennedy. "It is essential that peace corps men and women live simply and unostentatiously among the people they have conto assist."

Open To 'All Qualified'

Kennedy said that the peace corps will be open to all Americans "who are qualified" and will not be limited to the young, or to college graduates. "Undoubtedly the corps will be made up primarily of young people as they complete their formal education."

The Budget Bureau is trying to figure out how much the program will cost. Administration officials said preliminary estimates range from \$5000 to \$12,000 yearly for each member, including training, transportation, and overseas liv

8000 Letters Received

In the two days after Kennedy signed his executive order for the corps, over 8000 letters poured in. Many have been from volunteers and others have come from peo-ple commenting on the program and offering suggestions.

Two thousand people have al-Two thousand people have already volunteered, about four times the number expected to leave the U.S. in the first unit this fall. Most volunteers are young college seniors. But the list of those who want to join also includes surgeons, teachers, married couples, businessmen, high school students, government workers, librarians, typists, clerks workers, librarians, typists, clerks a German immigrant, and a 62year-old grandmother.

Kennedy said the first mem-hers of the corps would concen-trate on teaching, eradication of malaria, operation of public health

SPORTSENSE

Things are looking up football-wise at the Cage as far as Coach Fusia is concerned. Fusia, who was a unanimous choice to replace Chuck Studley as Head Football Coach at UMass, could not be more pleased with his staff and the enthusiasm exhibited by coaches and players alike.

The staff of Chet Gladchuck, Fred Glatz, Ted Schmitt and Jack Delaney, said Fusia, will be a "credit to the University" and "credit to the University" and will be instrumental in establishing "a new image of the UMass athlete." Fusia believes that a player must be proficient in the classroom as well as on the grid-iron, and aims to do what he can to bring this about. Scholastics first, football second.

Commenting on the formidable UMass schedule for next season (we play Villanova and Holy Cross to make it the toughest schedule in UMass gridiron his-tory) Coach Fusia said it "is a good thing" for it is only by competing against rugged teams that squad can forward itself.

As far as prospects for next season go, it is too early to make any predictions. Fusia is concentrating all of his attention on Spring practice which will begin in mid-April, The team is weight lifting now, but it is a strictly voluntary proposition.

From the impression Coach From the impression coach fusia made on me, and on all of the "residents" of the Cage, I'd say that the team could not be in better hands.

Coach Earl Lorden's baseball team will be out practicing as soon as the grounds permit, and they'll have to make it as so possible. The team leaves March 30 for a trip which will take them first to Princeton. That does not leave them much time to get into shape. The pitchers and catchers are throwing in the Cage now.

HOOP HOLIDAY

Saturday night's game marked the end of the 1960-'61 basketball season at UMass, and both players and fans did it up right. Before the packed stands, the Redmen went on to establish their men went on to establish their greatest season since 1956 when the record was 17-6. Captain Doug Grutchfield received a standing ovation, to say nothing of the numerous gifts, and topped the night off by furthering his many (12) records. Grutch now has a career total of 1257 points, 782 rebounds, and 506 tallies for the season—all records. Jimmy Laughnane had one of the finest games of his career, making good for 16 points. Dick Greene, John Burgess and John Widdison all played their last game in a Redmen uniform als

Rumors have it that next year's oop schedule will include Providence, Coast Guard and Rutgers, along with Syracuse.

The Friars of Providence were dumped Saturday night by Holy

and sanitation projects, school construction, and agricultural production.

"To Be Free Of Red Tape" Shriver said the corps should be an international service free from red tape, propaganda, and

'religious proselytizing." "This must be a co-operative venture of the whole American people."

Officials said inquiries should be addressed to:

The Peace Corps, International Cooperation Administration Head-quarters, Washington, D.C.

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor oking up football- Cross 77-72, although Jim Hadnot made good for a big 37 points. Both Hadnot and Jim Egan of Providence were named to the first A.P. All East Team, while Jack Foley, who hit for 25 points and Tim Shea of H.C. made the squad also. The fifth member of the team is Maine's Tom Chappelle.

"Skip" is Maine's counterpart of our Grutchfield. Last year he was the first sophomore to win the YanCon scoring crown and was named to the second A.P. All-New England team. And Chappelle will be back next year. Grutchfield, by the way, was picked to this year's second A.P. All-East team.

ALL-AMERICA SQUAD

The Associated Press has also named the 1961 All America squad, which can boast the presence of St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, Purdue's Terry Dischinger, Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser and Bradley's Chet Walker. Lucas and Stith who are regarded as this year's greatest players, were on the top of the list. Both the Springfield and Wil-

liams squads will be battling it out along with six other teams this coming weekend in the Northeast Regional competition. The Ephs are picked to win the games, and if they do, they'll go on to meet the Mid-East (Ohio-Illinois) champ at Evansville, March 16.

A rather large roar went up at the cage Saturday night when it was announced that UConn had fallen prey to the YC Champs from Rhode Island, 73-61. The Rams will need all the inspiraton they can get before they the Bonnies.

Another roar shook the cage when we heard that the UMass trackmen had swamped MIT. Things look pretty good for next year, for the team is losing only two members, Ralph Buschmann and Bob Kirk, while they're gain-

Brown University captured the New England swim title at Storrs Saturday with 74 points. title at Williams and UConn were in second and third places, respectively. Both UMass entrants (Jim Coffey and Bruce Morton) failed to qualify for the finals.

to qualify for the finals.

The records established at the Olympics in Rome, twenty three in all, have been verified. The U.S. holds eight of them, Wilma Rudolph and Otis Davis figuring highly in the artists.

highly in the getting.
What promised to be the greatest Harvard swim team ever was dumped roughly by the Yale Swimmers 52-43, Saturday. Harvard hasn't beaten Yale

BRUMEL SOARS

BRUMEL SOARS
Well, although Valery Brumel
didn't clear 7'5" at the K of C
meet, he did well enough to establish a new world indoor record of 7'3½", breaking John
Thomas's record of 7'3' established January 8. Thomas could
not get up enough steam to make
7 feet, his worst showing of the
three week rivalry. Brumel three week rivalry. Brumel copped the honors all three times.

Now that the basketball season

has ended, keep your eyes open for the spring season. All of the teams are making ready for an action filled two months of sunshine sports.

MIMEOGRAPHING

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

MONDAY, MARCH 13

The NAA industrial family has a career for you

Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division

Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.

A Electronics & electromechanics at the **Autonetics Division**

Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.

A A Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2 A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division

(Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas) (Neosho, Mo.)

A Space explor exploration & missiles at the Space & Information Systems Division

Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boost-ers for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.

SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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the university is talking to the

meet people from many more na-tions than he ever would other-wise. Even the barrier of a lan-

guage unfamiliar to both doesn't

faze him. Takao, incidentally, handles English very well, al-

Japanese Dishes
The food found in many

American eating places is "standardized," Takao observes. Hamburg, French fries and cole

slaw are on most menus. He also

shares a common American ob-servation that good restaurants

are expensive. Since he likes to

cook, Takao often prepares Japa-nese dishes for his American and Japanese friends. Mrs. Katherine

O'Donnell, a food technology laboratory assistant and a good friend of Takao's says he is a

'very good cook." Takao returns e compliment.

Aside from a sightseeing tour

during a stopover in San Fran-cisco, Dr. Takao has had no time to see America. His contract

specifies a three-week travel period which he plans to put to

good use. Sometime this spring

he will visit Washington, D.C. and as many factories, plants and

universities as he can manage.
Also, Dr. Takao will attend
the April meeting of American
Bacteriologists in Chicago and

a food technology conference in New York in May. In Chicago he hopes to see Dr. T. Myoda a

former colleague from Hokkaido who is now doing research work in Cleveland.

fessors are currently at the University of Massachusetts. Three

university staff members are at

Primary Elections

Of Women's Board

Will Be March 20

Primary elections for Women's Judiciary will be held Monday, March 20, and the finals will be

held March 23. The election will follow the new plan adopted last year. Present Judiciary members

need not run, but will be reviewed a committee of members of women's Affairs Committee

and senior members of Judiciary. Nomination papers, available in the Office of the Dean of Women starting Monday, March 6, must

be returned by 12 noon Friday,

Providing the present members wish to remain on the Board, there will be two openings in the

sophomore class and one opening

in the freshmen class. A 2.0 cum ulative average is an eligibility

requirement. A screening commit-

tee will interview all applicants; those receiving the committee's approval will be placed on the

the University of Hokkaido.

Nine Japanese exchange

though he denies it vigorously

this gives him a chance to

many other foreign stude

Japanese Food Technologist **Enjoys Warmth Of NE People**

(Reprinted from the Springfield Sunday Republican)

Contrary to some opinion, New Englanders aren't taciturn and aloof. That's the observation of one Japanese visitor who says, "The weather is cold, but the

people are very warm."

Visiting Professor

Dr. Shoichi Takao, a visiting professor in the food technology department at the University of Massachusetts, says everyone he has met has been very friendly and helpful. Other exchange pro-fessors had told him what to ex-pect he says, and he found every-

thing much as they said.
Dr. Takao came from the University of Hokkaido last November under the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) program of mutual technical assistance in agriculture. He is currently making fundamental studies of the effect of heat on food spoilage bacteria. On he is working with Dr. Hamed

Egypt, a member of the food technology

department.

Takao will be at the university until the end of August sity until the end of August when the current ICA contract

Taught at Hokkaido Taught at Hokkaido
Takao has taught microbiology at the University of Hokkaido for 13 years. Hokkaido and the University of Massachusetts both have approximately

Dr. Takao is married and has a daughter who was five years old on Washington's Birthday. He has another remote tie with the U.S. — his high-school-age sister has an American pen-pal

living near Los Angeles.
Dr. Takao's own impressions
of America are many and varied. He finds few differences in

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

There will be a lecture on "Ra-diation Hazards in Space" by Dr. Franklin Hutchinson, Pro-fessor of Biophysics, Yale Uni-versity, in Peters Auditorium on Thurs., March 9, 8 p.m. Re-freshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Nominating Committee is accepting suggestions for next year's officers now. You may place suggestions in the box ir the C.A. office or at the Religious Embassy lectures on March 5, 6, and 7.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This year as last there will be Lenten services in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Mand,

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCING CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

LITERARY SOCIETY

A student play reading of Sam-uel Beckett's Waiting for Godet will be given in the Bristol and Berkshire Rooms of the S.U. on Wed., March 8, 8 p.m. A discussion will follow the read-ing. Everyone is invited to at-tend. Refreshments will be served.

MATH CLUB

A lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson on "The Ringing of Bells" in Machmer E16, March 7, 7 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Gillespie and Dr. O'Hare will speak on "The Philosophy of Communism" in the Dining Commons, Tues., March 7,

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 9, at 11:00 a.m. in Bartlett 256

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

Tuesday, March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All co-eds interested in working on H.E.R. Weeker dance are invited to attend.

Roister Doister Cast Selected For RUR

by GEORGE DICKINSON '64

The Roister Doister tryouts ing of or their spring production, Mr. Karel Cape's R.U.R. (Rossum's Universal Robots), were held.

The cast was named Wednesday as follows:

Harry Domin, General Manager of R.U.R.-John Kane

Sulla, a Robotess-Eve Silber-

Marius, a Robot-Ken Brophy Helena Glory-Judith St. Jean Dr. Gall, head of the Physiolo-gical and Experimental depart-

ment of R.U.R .- John Getter Mr. Fabry, Engineer General, Technical Controller of R.U.R.— Jerry Baker

Dr. Hallemeier, head of the Institute for Psychological Train-

Robots-David Goldstein Mr. Alquist, Architect, head of the Works Department of R.U.R. -Dick Potter

Consul Busman, General Manager of R.U.R .- Jack Wylde

Nana-Nancy Pulaskie

Radius, a Robot-Mike Hench Helena, a Robotess - Marcia

Primus, a Robot-Robert Peters

This play is the story of the destruction of mankind by manmade robots which have become so nearly human that they will overthrow and kill their masters.

The production is scheduled for presentation April 27-29 and will be directed by Henry B. Peirce.

Sumptuous Commons Setting 'Makes Food Taste Better'



Photo by Pete Hefler

ONE TABLE at the Dining Commons set up for fancy dining last Friday evening. Left: Mag Wenzel, Susan Gouzoules, Betty Williams. Right: John Fletcher, Dave Garber, Adrian Allen.

Soft candleglow, sweet music, and fine linen (by Gordon) was

Soft candleglow, sweet music, and fine linen (by Gordon) was the setting for a dining Commons dinner meeting Friday night. Six freshmen, John Fletcher, Dave Garber, Susan Gouzoules, Mag Wenzel, Adrian Allen, and Betty Williams, decided to give atmosphere to the usual Commons fare.

to the usual Commons fare.

Said Garber, who lives at 455 Hills South, "We wanted to cheer
up the Commons and make the food taste good." Miss Gouzoules ex-"It makes the food taste better.

The table was flawless, with th ions' finest silverware, softly glowing candlelight. STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORN from a portable radio, and artificial flowers made on the spot with paper napkins.

The group has styled themselves "The Friday Night Diners' Club," and according to Garber, they plan to make it a regular Fiday night occasion. This first meeting was the charter members' meeting. bers' meeting

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Small gold heart-shaped clasp pin, on second floor of Bartlett. Return to Carol Clapp, 106 Knowlton.

Educational Psychology Lost: notebook, Saturday morning, in the Hatch. Needed for exam. Nancy Ridill, 426 Arnold.

Lost: Trench coat with brown and white striped lining, Wednesday night in S.U.. Robert Lucas, 116 Greenough.

Lost: 1961 class ring Thursday Reward offered.

primary election ballot.

in S.U. John Acres, Greenough. Lost: Will trade pair of black heels, size 8A for pair of black heels (7A). Mine taken by mis-take from first floor ladies' room

Education Department Plans To Hold Spring Conference

The Education Department is again beginning preparations for their annual spring conference to be held on April 28 at the S.U.

This year the conference will fearment is again beginning preparations for their annual spring conference to be held on April 28 at the S.U.

This year the conference will fearment is again beginning preparations for their annual spring conference to their annual spring conference to the conference will fear their annual spring conference to the conf ture staff members from Syra-cuse University. Tickets will be on sale from Monday, March 6 to Wednesday, March 15.

The university will be host to five other colleges participating in the conference, Keane College, AIC, Our Lady of the Elms, Springfield College, and Westfield College, A coffee hour will open the conference at 9 a.m. followed by registration at 9:30 a.m. The by registration at 9:30 a.m. conference will last until 4 p.m. with an hour's free time for lunch. Special permission to miss classes will be available at the Dean of Men's Office.

Experts from the staff of Syra-

workshops on six topics: Let's B2 Creative, The Problem Child— Our Greatest Challenge, From Rattles to Rhythms, To Group or Not to Group, Sparking Your Teaching of Reading, and Tech-niques for Integrating the Socialand Emotionally Disturbed ld. The conference will be Child. The conference will be geared to all prospective elementary teachers. Students will have the opportunity to attend two out of these six groups, one in the morning and one in the after-

Tickets will be sold in all dormitories and sororities for \$1.50. Commuters may purchase tickets by contacting Sue Gallagher at Sigma Kappa or Marcia Ricker in Dwight House. There is only a limited number of tickets available for university students.

LEARN TO FLY \$3.80 Per Lesson

UMASS FLYING CLUB Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7

\$6.25 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)

SPECIAL MID WEEK BUDGET PLANS

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Commons

"The Philosophy of Communism"

by Dr. John Gillespie and Dr. William Hare

Springfield **Takes Honors** In N.E.I.W.A.

MOH

Springfield College won top honors in the New England In-tercollegiate Wrestling Associa-tion meet held at M.I.T. this weekend, and was followed very closely by the Amberts are declosely by the Amherst squad. None of the UMass entrants placed in the finals.

The meet, said UMass Wrest-ling Coach John Douglas, was he most competitive, exciting natches ever seen in New Engwrestling competition, and was quite worth the trip.

In some of the more outstanding matches, Jim Lightner of th Coast Guard Academy won the New England Championship in the 147-lb. class, while a teammate of his, Joe BiBella, took top honors in the 137-lb. class, and also won mention for the most throws in convention (2) most throws in competition (3).

The W.P.I. representitive placed first in the 157-lb. match, and in addition was honored with fastest throw, exactly one

There were only five seniors competing in the event, and this

Associated Press Names 1961 All America Squad

Player, School
Jerry Lucas, Ohio St. 6'8" Jr. 17
Tom Stith, St. Bonv. 6'5" Sr. 17
Terry Dischinger, Pur. 6'7" Jr. 17
Roger Kaiser, Ga. Tech 6'1" Sr. 18
Chet Walker, Bradley 6'6" Jr. 18
SECOND TEAM
SECOND TEAM
19 Juny, Ind. 6'11" Sr. 19 Juny's 6'4" Sr. 19 Juny's 6'4" Sr.

Tony Jackson, St. John's 6'4" Sr. Frank Burgess, Gonz. 6'1" Sr. Billy McGill, Utah 6'9" Jr. Doug, Moe, N.C. 6'6" Sr.

forward to a better UMass record

next season, as a promising freshman team will be moving

up to take their places on the mat with some men who have had

valuable experience which they

Educational Comm. ...

(Continued from page 1) also suggests that in place of two years of compulsory basic ROTC, "a short course compul-

sory orientation program be set

were lacking.

Ben. Har., Mich.

Dale, Ind.

New Bern, N.C. Brooklyn, N.Y. Endora, Ark. L. A. Calif. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Middletown, O. New York City

Terre Haute, Ind.

fact promises an eyen more com-petitive tourney next year. Coach John Douglas is looking up." According to the committee, such is the case at the University of Wisconsin.

The Educational Committee is not in favor of the compulsory program. The committee cited the position of the National Student Association on compulsory ROTC which is described as an infringement upon the academic freedom of the American colleg student as well as a great waste of some students' time." The report further stated Gen. Powell as being for compulsory ROTC mainly because it prevents snap decisions on the part of pre-reg-istered freshmen. Also, the heads of the newly instituted volun-tary ROTC program at Rutgers said of the program "it far exceeded our most optimistic fore-casts; 64% of the freshmen at Rutgers volunteered for the pro-

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 1) To Receive Orientation

The President said that each recruit would receive instruction in the culture and language of the area to which he would be sent.

"Peace corps members will of-ten serve under conditions of physical hardship, living under primitive conditions among the peoples of developing nations," said Kennedy. "It is essential that peace corps men and women live simply and unostentatiously among the people they have com to assist."

Open To 'All Qualified'

Kennedy said that the peace orps will be open to all Ameri-ans "who are qualified" and will not be limited to the young, or to college graduates. "Undoubtedly the corps will be made up primarily of young people as they complete their formal education."

The Budget Bureau is trying to figure out how much the program will cost. Administration officials said preliminary estimates range from \$5000 to \$12,000 yearly for ch member, including training, transportation, and overseas liv-

8000 Letters Received

In the two days after Kennedy signed his executive order for the corps, over 8000 letters poured in.
Many have been from volunteers and others have come from pe ple commenting on the program and offering suggestions.

Two thousand people have already volunteered, about four times the number expected to leave the U.S. in the first unit this fall. Most volunteers are young college seniors. But the list of those who want to join also includes surger is, teachers, married couples, businessmen, high school students, government workers, librarians, typists, clerks a German immigrant, and a 62year-old grandmother.

Kennedy said the first mem bers of the corps would concen-trate on teaching, eradication of malaria, operation of public health

SPORTSENSE

Things are looking up football-wise at the Cage as far as Coach Vic Fusia is concerned. Fusia, was a unanimous choice to replace Chuck Studley as Head Football Coach at UMass, could not be more pleased with his staff and the enthusiasm exhibited by coaches and players alike.

The staff of Chet Gladchuck, Fred Glatz, Ted Schmitt and Jack Delaney, said Fusia, will be a "credit to the University" and will be instrumental in establishing "a new image of the UMass athlete." Fusia believes that a player must be proficient in the classroom as well as on the grid-iron, and aims to do what he can to bring this about. Scholastics first, football second.

Commenting on the formidable UMass schedule for next season (we play Villanova and Holy Cross to make it the toughest schedule in UMass gridiron history) Coach Fusia said it "is a good thing" for it is only by com-peting against rugged teams that a squad can forward itself.

As far as prospects for next season go, it is too early to make any predictions. Fusia is concentrating all of his attention ring practice which will begin mid-April. The team is weight lifting now, but it is a strictly voluntary proposition.

From the impression Coach Fusia made on me, and on all of the "residents" of the Cage, I'd say that the team could not be in better hands.

Coach Earl Lorden's baseball team will be out practicing as soon as the grounds permit, and they'll have to make it as soon as possible. The team leaves March 30 for a trip which will take them first to Princeton. That does not leave them much time to get into shape. The pitchers and catchers, are throwing in the Cage now

HOOP HOLIDAY

Saturday night's game marked the end of the 1960-'61 basketball season at UMass, and both play-ers and fans did it up right. Be-fore the packed stands, the Red-men went on to establish their greatest season gives 1955 men went on to establish their greatest season since 1956 when the record was 17-6. Captain Doug Grutchfield received a standing ovation, to say nothing of the numerous gifts, and topped the night off by furthering his many (12) records. Grutch now has a career total of 1257 points, 782 rebounds, and 506 tallies for the season—all records. Jimmy the season—all records. Jimmy Laughnane had one of the finest games of his career, making good for 16 points. Dick Greene, John Burgess and John Widdison all played their last game in a Redmen uniform also.

Rumors have it that next year's hoop schedule will include Providence, Coast Guard and Rutgers, will include Provialong with Syracuse.

The Friars of Providence dumped Saturday night by Holy

and sanitation projects, school construction, and agricultural production.

"To Be Free Of Red Tape" Shriver said the corps should e an international service free from red tape, propaganda, and "religious proselytizing."

"This must be a co-operative venture of the whole American people."

Officials said inquiries should

The Peace Corps, International Cooperation Administration Head-quarters, Washington, D.C.

not made good for a big 37 points. Both Hadnot and Jim Egan of Providence were named to the first A.P. All East Team, while Jack Foley, who hit for 25 points and Tim Shea of H.C. made the squad also. The fifth member of the team is Maine's Tom Chappelle.

"Skip" is Maine's counterpart of our Grutchfield. Last year he was the first sophomore to win was the first sophomore to win the YanCon scoring crown and was named to the second A.P. All-New England team. And Chappelle will be back next year. Grutchfield, by the way, was picked to this year's second A.P. All-East team.

ALL-AMERICA SQUAD

The Associated Press has also named the 1961 All America squad, which can boast the presence of St. Bonaventure's Tom sence of St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, Purdue's Terry Dischinger, Geor-gia Tech's Roger Kaiser and Bradley's Chet Walker. Lucas and Stith who are regarded as this year's greatest players, were on the top of the list.

Both the Springfield and Wil-

liams squads will be battling it out along with six other teams this coming weekend in the Northeast Regional competition. The Ephs are picked to win the games, and if they do, they'll go on to meet the Mid-East (Ohiochamp at Evansville. March 16.

A rather large roar went up at the cage Saturday night when it was announced that UConn had fallen prey to the YC Champs from Rhode Island, 73-61. The Rams will need all the inspiraton they can get before they meet the Renies. the Bonnies.

Another roar shook the cage Another roar shook the cage when we heard that the UMass trackmen had swamped MIT. Things look pretty good for next year, for the team is losing only two members, Ralph Buschmann and Bob Kirk, while they're gaining some promising freshmen.

Brown University captured the New England swim title at Storrs Saturday with 74 points. Williams and UConn were in second and third places, respectively. Both UMass entrants (Jim Coffey and Bruce Morton) failed to qualify for the finals.

The records established at the

The records established at the Olympics in Rome, twenty three in all, have been verified. The in all, have been verified. The U.S. holds eight of them, Wilma Rudolph and Otis Davis figuring

highly in the getting.

What promised to be the greatest Harvard swim team ever was dumped roughly by the Yale Swimmers 52-43, Saturday. Har-vard hasn't beaten Yale since

BRUMEL SOARS
Well, although Valery Brumel didn't clear 7'5" at the K of C meet, he did well enough to establish a new world indoor record of 7'3½", breaking John Thomas's record of 7'3' established January 8. Thomas could not get un enough steam to reale not get up enough steam to make 7 feet, his worst showing of the three week rivalry. Brumel copped the honors all three times.

Now that the basketball season

Now that the basketball season has ended, keep your eyes open for the spring season. All of the teams are making ready for an action filled two months of sunshine sports.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

MONDAY, MARCH 13

The NAA industrial family has a career for you

Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division naga Park, Colif.)

Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems

Electronics & electron & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division

Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls, Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.

A A Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, pro-duces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Las Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system – the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie –and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas) (Neosho, Mo.)

Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boost-ers for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.



SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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many other foreign students. He says this gives him a chance to meet people from many more na-

tions than he ever would other-wise. Even the barrier of a lan-guage unfamiliar to both doesn't

faze him. Takao, incidentally, handles English very well, al-though he denies it vigorously.

Japanese Dishes
The food found in many
American eating places is
"standardized," Takao observes.
Hamburg, French fries and cole
slaw are on most menus. He also

shares a common American ob-servation that good restaurants are expensive. Since he likes to

are expensive. Since he likes to cook, Takao often prepares Japanese dishes for his American and Japanese friends. Mrs. Katherine O'Donnell, a food technology laboratory assistant and a good friend of Takao's says he is a "very good cook." Takao returns the compliment

e compliment.

Aside from a sightseeing tour

during a stopover in San Fran-cisco, Dr. Takao has had no time to see America. His contract

specifies a three-week travel period which he plans to put to good use. Sometime this spring he will visit Washington, D.C.

and as many factories, plants and universities as he can manage.

the April meeting of American Bacteriologists in Chicago and

a food technology conference in New York in May. In Chicago he hopes to see Dr. T. Myoda a

former colleague from Hokkaido

who is now doing research work

Nine Japanese exchange pro-fessors are currently at the Uni-versity of Massachusetts. Three

university staff members are at

the University of Hokkaido.

Also, Dr. Takao will attend

Japanese Food Technologist **Enjoys Warmth Of NE People**

Contrary to some opinion, New nglanders aren't taciturn and oof. That's the observation of one Japanese visitor who say "The weather is cold, but th

people are very warm."

Visiting Professor

Dr. Shoichi Takao, a visiting professor in the food technology department at the University of Massachusetts, says everyone he has met has been very friendly and helpful. Other exchange professors had told him what to expect he says, and he found every-

thing much as they said.

Dr. Takao came from the University of Hokkaido last November under the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) program of mutual technical assistance in agriculture. He is currently making fundamental studies of the effect of heat on food spoilage bacteria. On this he is working with Dr. Hamed

(Reprinted from the Springfield Sunday Republican)

n, New El-Bisi from Egypt, a staff the university is talking to the

n and member of the food technology many other foreign students. He department.

Takao will be at the univer-sity until the end of August when the current ICA contract

Taught at Hokkaido

Takao has taught microbiology at the University of Hokkaido for 13 years. Hokkaido and the University of Massachusetts both have approximately 00 students.

Dr. Takao is married and has a daughter who was five years old on Washington's Birthday. He has another remote tie with the U.S. - his high-school-ag sister has an American pen-pal living near Los Angeles.

Dr. Takao's own impressions of America are many and var-ied. He finds few differences in

his work here and in Japan.
One of his chief delights at

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

There will be a lecture on "Radiation Hazards in Space" by Dr. Franklin Hutchinson, Pro-fessor of Biophysics, Yale Uni-versity, in Peters Auditorium on Thurs., March 9, 8 p.m. Refreshments will follo

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The Nominating Committee is accepting suggestions for next accepting suggestions for next year's officers now. You may place suggestions in the box in the C.A. office or at the Reli-gious Embassy lectures on March 5, 6, and 7. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This year as last there will be Lenten services in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Mand, Bantist

HAYMAKERS SQUARE

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

A student play reading of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godet ill be given in the Bristol and Berkshire Rooms of the S.U. on Wed., March 8, 8 p.m. A discussion will follow the reading. Everyone is invited to Refreshments will

MATH CLUB

A lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson on "The Ringing of Bells" in Machiner E16, March

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Gillespie and Dr. O'Hare will speuk on "The Philosophy of Communism" in the Dining Commons, Tues., March 7, 7:30

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 9, at 11:00 a.m. in

DANCE COMMITTEE

Tuesday, March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All co-eds interested in working on H.E.R. Weekend dance are invited to attend

Roister Doister Cast Selected For RUR

by GEORGE DICKINSON '64

The Roister Doister tryouts for their spring production, Karel Cape's R.U.R. (Rossum's Mr. Alquist, Architect, head of the Works Department of R.U.R. Universal Robots), were held.

The cast was named Wednesday as follows:

Harry Domin, General Manager of R.U.R.-John Kane

Sulla, a Robotess-Eve Silber-

Marius, a Robot-Ken Brophy Helena Glory-Judith St. Jean

Dr. Gall, head of the Physiological and Experimental depa ment of R.U.R.—John Getter

Mr. Fabry, Engineer General, Technical Controller of R.U.R .-Jerry Baker

Dr. Hallemeier, head of the Institute for Psychological Train-

Works Department of R.U.R. -Dick Potter

Consul Busman, General Manager of R.U.R.-Jack Wylde

Nana-Nancy Pulaskie

Radius, a Robot-Mike Hench Helena, a Robotess - Marcia Bailey

Primus, a Robot-Robert Peters

This play is the story of the destruction of mankind by man-made robots which have become so nearly human that they will overthrow and kill their masters. The production is scheduled

for presentation April 27-29 and will be directed by Henry B.

Primary Elections Of Women's Board Will Be March 20

Primary elections for Women's Judiciary will be held Monday, March 20, and the finals will be held March 23. The election will follow the new plan adopted last year. Present Judiciary members need not run, but will be reviewed by a committee of members of the Women's Affairs Committee and senior members of Judiciary.

Nomination papers, available in the Office of the Dean of Women starting Monday, March 6, must be returned by 12 noon Friday, March 10.

Providing the present members wish to remain on the Board, there will be two openings in the sophomore class and one opening in the freshmen class. A 2.0 cumulative average is an eligibility requirement. A screening commit-tee will interview all applicants; those receiving the committee's approval will be placed on the primary election ballot.

and white striped lining, Wednesday night in S.U.. Robert Lucas, 116 Greenough. Lost: 1961 Class ring Thursday

Reward offered. in S.U. John Acres, Greenough. Lost: Will trade pair of black heels, size 8A for pair of black heels (7A). Mine taken by mis-take from first floor ladies' room **Education Department Plans** To Hold Spring Conference

The Education Department is again beginning preparations for their annual spring conference to be held on April 28 at the S.U.

This year the conference will feature at the conference will be a supplied to the con ture staff members from Syra-cuse University, Tickets will be on sale from Monday, March 6 to Wednesday, March 15.

The university will be host to The university will be host to five other colleges participating in the conference, Keane College, AIC, Our Lady of the Elms, Springfield College, and Westfield College. A coffee hour will open the conference at 9 a.m. followed by registration at 9:30 a.m. The conference will last until 4 p.m. with an hour's free time for lunch. Special permission to miss classes will be available at the classes will be available at the Dean of Men's Office.

Experts from the staff of Syra-

Not to Group, Sparking Your Teaching of Reading, and Tech-niques for Integrating the Socially and Emotionally Disturbed Child. The conference will be geared to all prospective elemen-tary teachers. Students will have the opportunity to attend out of these six groups, one the morning and one in the after-

Tickets will be sold in all dormitories and sororities for \$1.50. Commuters may purchase tickets by contacting Sue Gallagher at Sigma Kappa or Marcia Ricker in Dwight House. There is only a limited number of tickets avail-able for university students.

LEARN TO FLY \$3.80 Per Lesson

UMASS FLYING CLUB Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

Sumptuous Commons Setting 'Makes Food Taste Better'



ONE TABLE at the Dining Commons set up for fancy dining last Friday evening. Left: Mag Wenzel, Susan Gouzoules, Betty Williams. Right: John Fletcher, Dave Garber, Adrian Allen.

Soft candleglow, sweet music, and fine linen (by Gordon) was the setting for a dining Commons dinner meeting Friday night.

Six freshmen, John Fletcher, Dave Garber, Susan Gouzoules, Mag Wenzel, Adrian Allen, and Betty Williams, decided to give atmosphere to the usual Commons fare.

Said Garber, who lives at 455 Hills South, "We wanted to cheer up the Commons and make the food taste good." Miss Gouzoules explained, "It makes the food taste better."

The table was flawless, with the

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STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223 The group has styled them-selves "The Friday Night Diners' Club," and according to Garber, they plan to make it a regular Friday night occasion. This first meeting was the charter members' meeting.

mmons' finest silverware, soft-glowing candlelight, music ly glowing candlelight, music from a portable radio, and arti-ficial flowers made on the spot with paper napkins.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Small gold heart-shaped clasp pin, on second floor of Bartlett. Return to Carol Clapp, Knowlton.

Lost: Educational Psychology notebook, Saturday morning, in the Hatch. Needed for exam. Nancy Ridill, 426 Arnold. Lost: Trench coat with brown

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 7

Commons

"The Philosophy of Communism" by Dr. John Gillespie and Dr. William Hare



VOL. XC NO. 54



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE CRUCIBLE

REVIEW

See page 2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak In Ballroom

5¢ PER COPY

A capacity crowd is expected to hear Eleanor Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon when she appears here. She will speak at 4 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom under the auspices of the UMass Distinguished

Visitors Program.

The doors of the ballroom will be opened at 3 p.m. In the event of an overflow crowd, her address will be transmitted throughout the Union over the public address system.

After her talk, a coffee hour will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be able to meet with students and answer their questions.

questions

One of the primary considerations of the Visitors Program is to provide the opportunity for informal student contact with notable

Mrs. Roosevelt is the first visitor to be sponsored by the program, although they presented Aaron Copland in conjunction with Mortar Board at the recent Fine Arts Festival.

Mortar Board at the recent Fine Arts Festival.

The Distinguished Visitors Program hopes to have one or two more major celebrities on campus this semester. Student suggestions on possible future visitors are always welcomed, and should be forwarded to Miss Gail Osbaldeston, % R.S.O. Box 803.

Among the people expected to be in the audience when Mrs. Roosevelt speaks tomorrow will be Ted Sheerin '60, who proposed the original bill that set up the program last year in the Student Senate. Also expected are 120 sergeants from Westover Air Force Base, who are coming as a part of their Current Affairs course at the base.

Nomination Papers Available For Six Judiciary Positions

According to Carol Jones, chairman of the committee on Women's Affairs, the papers for women candidates must be returned to the Dean's office by noon, Friday, March 10. There are two yazancies open to sophe are two vacancies open to sopho-more women and one to a fresh-man. Primaries will be held Mon-day, March 20, and final elec-

Nomination papers for the Men's and Women's Judiciary are presently available in the offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

According to Carol Jones,

Nomination papers may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office, and must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday, March 10. Candidates are requested to report to the Student Senate office at 12:15 p.m. on the day of their interview.

\$128,000 In Financial Aid Is Available To Students

Currently over 400 scholarships or grants-in-aid valued at an estimated \$128,000.00 are awarded each year to a large number of university students.

These awards are made both on the basis of need and scholar-

Anyone wishing to apply for one of these financial aids is asked to complete an application asset to complete an application form and a College Scholarship Service Parent's Confidential Financial Statement available from the Placement Office, South College. No specification of scholarships is necessary as each student is considered for all the student is considered for all the available scholarships.

A 2.5 cumulative average is the present scholastic require-ment for all students applying for a renewal of scholarship aid.

All applications must be completed and filed with the Place-ment Service by March 15. Suc-cessful applicants will be notified some time after April 15.

Mr. Lawrence, Assistant Direc tor of Placement, has suggested that any students not eligible for scholarship aid may still apply for one of the many loans that the University offers. He also advocated part-time work as a means of helping to finance a college education. Both these offices are affiliated with the Placement Service in South Col-

State Hospital Institutes 'Interaction' Therapy Plan

Northampton Project Increases Contacts Between Patients And Outside Volunteers

Northampton State Hospital has for its objective the development of two-way interaction between the hospital and the community. Interaction already existing is limited and infrequently thera-

Lederle To Be Inaugurated In April

The formal installation of Dr. John W. Lederle as 15th president of the University of Massachusetts will be held on Satursachusetts will be heid on Saturday, April 22, it was announced today by a faculty committee in charge of the event.

Dr. Lederle, former Director of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Michigary, assumed the Massa.

Michigan, assumed the Massa-chusetts post in September, 1960. Invitations are now being sent to presidents of more than 300 colleges and universities, to of-ficials in the State and Federal government, to officers of learned societies, and to members the campus community.

Activities on the day of the inaugural will include a luncheor for invited guests and others, the academic procession prior to the formal inaugural ceremonies, and the installation itself.

The committee in charge an-

nounced that it will soon issue a complete program of events scheduled for the day of the in-

by ANN MILLER '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
A project now underway at the There is a certain amount of incomplete the control of the control on-going contact between the hospital and outside groups, Stu-dent and other volunteers devote an afternoon or evening to work with patients. Others have joined the Hospital Auxilliary. Certain professional and vocational groups come to the hospital for lectures. Most often, things done for patients are aimed at adjusting them to continuing hospital-ization rather than helping them overcome their illness.

> Project Also Benefits Volunteers It is a basic premise of the Northampton Project that more would be done for the hospital would be done for the nospital if the opportunity for participa-tion were more widely known and if a more comprehensive system of activity were develop-ed. Benefits would be derived from the Project by the par-ticipating agency as well as the ticipating agency as well as the hospital. For college and univer-sity students, activities within the an educational or vocational ob-

The Northampton Project is especially concerned with foster-

t of ing joint programs between the hospital and educational institu-tions. Theraputic student programs of this kind are carried on, at the present time, in the metropolitan Boston area and elsewhere. Amherst College has begun a field work program for course credit, A vocational counselling program has been initiated by Springfield College and is due to be considerably ex-

Students Will Use Psychodrama

Tentative plans have been made for a program of therapy based on psychodrama, employ-ing students of the university. This will be under the direction of Professor Yablonsky of the Sociology Department.

Three main types of participa-tion are possible. Participation may be voluntary. It may be associated with course work. It may be formal research engaged in by students or faculty.

Many Interests Valuable

While it is customary to think of such educational programs in terms of psychology and so (Continued on page 3)

P. J. Crowley Will Discuss League Of Cities And Towns

Philip J. Crowley, 54, Mayor of Everett and President of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Political Science Association, Crowley will discuss the newly founded League of Cities and Towns.

Crowley has been Mayor of Everett for the past 11 years Re-

Crowley has been fore that, he was a common councillor for two of the Board of Alderman for three years.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University, and also attended Bentley School of Ac-Crowley has been Mayor of Everett for the past 11 years. Be-

tended Bentley School counting and Finance. He was elected to Everett's

Common Council in 1940 and the Board of Alderman in 1942. From 1943 to 1947, he served overseas

in the Army.

He was re-elected to the Board of Alderman in 1948, and was elected Mayor in 1950. He has been re-elected five consecutive two-year terms, each time with an increasing majority. He de-feated his opponent by a nearly 2 to 1 ratio in 1960.

Crowley was Assistant Credit Manager at Tidewater Motor Oil Co. for 22 years, until he was elected mayor,

The City of Everett has a bi-cameral, strong-mayor form of government

John J. Finnegan, President of the Political Science Assn., also announced that Tax Commissioner announced that Tax Commissioner
Robert T. Capeless will speak on
the financial structure of the
Commonwealth on March 23. He
said that the association will
make plans for this and other programs at a meeting at 11 a.m. March 16 in the Council Chambers. Any students interested in joining the association should attend this meeting.



- Photo by Dick Forman

Justice David Clancy '63 last week swore in the following from left to right: Morey Vrooman '61, Commuters' Senator; Ben Sackmary '64, Senator from Baker House; Pete Bracci '63, Vice-president of the sophomore class; and Bill Coughlin '64, Senator from Hills South.

Notables On Campus

The University seems to have billed this year an unusual number of celebrities. And these celebrities from Mendes-France, Rowstow, and Riesman to Aaron Copland seem to have stimulated an intellectual nervecord somewhere. Announcements of every speaker brought to campus by a growing number of benevolent organizations have excited enough interest to crowd the huge S.U. Ballroom and provoke at least a few pointed questions from the audience.

This Thursday one of the most noted persons will be on our campus. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is coming through the efforts of the Massachusetts Assembly, under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

A Representative to the United Nations General Assembly under the Truman administration, Mrs. Roosevelt will comment from first-hand experience upon the current world problems that face the U.N. Undoubtedly, we can expect a talk that will critically review the touchy U.N. situation from the nation's number one politically-oriented woman. Her attitude toward foreign relations is one of almost hard-boiled realism combined with a profound faith that Americans will succeed, as long as we realize the situation we are in. For this, she urges that we take a fresh look at the world.

We must not overlook the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt has shown much interest in the nation's students, their political and social concern. She has done much through her lecture tours and writings to further earnest discussion and consideration of current problems. Beyond this, Mrs. Roosevelt has worked hard for her "causes", in particular the American Association for the United Nations and the Democratic Party.

We, this week, will certainly have a splendid opportunity to hear the words of a world-famed person. The coming of Mrs. Roosevelt to campus to be sure has excited not only UM students but the entire vicinity. The crowds surely can be expected. We only hope that everyone who is interested in hearing Mrs. Roosevelt will be able to attend

LETTERS This Is Education?

An unfortunate thing happened today to our class of 24. At 8:15 our teacher's unpredicted and uncalled for action made us stop and wonder about the process of education that this professor is employing.

For the unpreparedness of a handful of students, he felt justified in storming out, condemning the class for those few, and declaring his utter disgust; he said that he didn't have to stand for this. It seems to us, though, that he *does* have to stand for this. We realize that by being unprepared we only fool ourselves, and his added punishment is worthless. We feel that his asking personal offense is rather is worthless. We feel that his asking personal offense in rather childish; much worse things than this have been done to teachers in the past.

This faculty member, a Ph.D., presumably responsible, mature and capable person, being paid through the University by us to give us fifty minutes each class, has slighted us and we feel wronged. Must we stand for this, "Education?"

The Class of French 8, Section 1, MWF 8-9

"I Own No Badge ..."

To the Editor:

From a certain Collegian article:
. vague and dubious religious convictions. precluded classification as a conscientious objector."

Poem
I own no badge that says "Believer"; have no membership card to God: Because of this, suggests Sir Weaver, My pacifism is a fraud.

I guess until I get a poster Nailed with diocésan stud, I'll have to make a toast or Two to "big and better pools of blood."

Let us run to church tomorrow; Any one that's named will do; Then we'll have a legal right. To sweep the gory residue.

I own no badge that says "Believer": I have no membership card to God; But yet I know what a rifle stands for, And a steady, military trod.

Robert S. Sobek '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass, Printed weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination as week the week following a vacation or examination period, or sy falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of arch 3, 1879, as aniended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. ociated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press Sun. Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

ter: The Crucible Reviewed by JUDITH ST. JEAN '61 finally his life, exposes Abagail to help Rever Theater:

A very fine production of The Crucible was presented by the Masquers of Amherst College last weekend and will be repeated March 10, 11, and 12 in Kirby Memorial Theater.

The Crucible has a tendency to be a screechy play, as it depicts the hysteria caused by the Salem witch accusations and trials. The set and lighting were excellent in expressing the idea of the play. Ann Meltzer, a student at the University, was extremely adept in the role of Elizabeth. She perhaps more than anyone else in the cast had controlled emotion. Elizabeth is the wronged wife of John Proctor played by Peter Duryea. Proctor has the strength of character to cry out against the young girls who are accusing the women of the town of witch-craft. Duryea in the role was believable and effective, but at times he, as many of the people in the cast, displayed unbridled emotion rather than true characterization. Proctor, at the expense of his own reputation and

for the harlot that she is Beverley Sainte-Marie, also from the University, played Abagail with the needed emotion and screaming fanaticism of the leader of the accusers.

One of the most effective scenes in the play was the scene in which Mary Warren, played by Cora Kaplan, confesses that she is part of Abagail's hoax and that there are not really witches in Salem. In the scene Mary is seated with her back to the audience facing the judge, played by Michael Taylor. Also present are Reverend Hale, played by Philip Gossett, Reverend Samuel Parris, played by Foster Stewart, Abagail and her girls, Proctor, Corey and a few minor characters. Michael Taylor, as Judge Hathorne, was very dignified and presented what I could believe would be the activate of the would be the attitude of the Commonwealth toward the religious implication of witches. Reverend Hale, the religious authority on witchcraft, is called in

to help Reverend Parris when his daughter is thought to be be-witched. Philip Gossett, as Hale, overplayed the role, making Hale a nervous twitching distraught man. Hale never seemed to be a level-headed man of authority, but rather one who rushed in where "angles feared to tread".
Foster Stewart as Parris created a rounded character, stuffy, over confident with his inferiors and humble to his betters.

There were many minor characters, who were well northy actions to the state of the

acters who were well portrayed, acters who were well portrayed, for example, Katherine Kehoe, as Tituba the colored domestic from Barbados, Carol O'Laughlin, a University Student, as Betty, and Brett Prentiss, as Giles Corey the old man who unwittingly convictable in the state of witches of the state of the s ed his wife of witchcraft.

The production, on the whole, and especially the direction, was very well done; but a basic cri-ticism of the production would be that the excessive emotion need ed for the play was unchannelled and became emotion for the sake of emotion rather than for char-acterization.

The Omphalos

by PAUL THEROUX

"Try to conduct yourself in a way that you need not resort to violence."

Tolstoy, The Law of Love

To JRW—My Biographer
I would like to expand a little on that letter signed "JRW"—at least on a small paragraph which included my name and a brief, incomplete, and fal-

included my name and a brief, incomplete, and fallacious biography, and a few accusations.

Now I guess we all know who "JRW" is—that
is, Colonel JRW. Right? OK. And I guess there
wasn't any doubt in anyone's mind as to WHOM
the paragraph had been aimed at. I mean, he mentioned my name and everything. So the cat is out
of the bag, Col. Weaver, they will know who we
are and which end of the bayonet we're on.

The only problem is that the students of the
University don't exactly know why I oppose capital
punishment or why I'm a Conscientious Objector

punishment or why I'm a Conscientious Objector (oddly enough, for the same reason), or why you bear so much animosity toward C.O.'s, liberals, Ex-Professor Lauter, Elizabeth Schneck, Michael Palter, or me. On your suggestion I joined the staff hoping that maybe some of the ramifications of the list that maybe some of the ramifications of the list above could be brought out into the open and, es-pecially, to tell more of the details of the AD HOC earing concerning my Conscientious Objector status —details which you left out of your letter and de-tails which were of more import than finding out that "we military men kill three (men) before breakfast on Saturdays".

In reference to your letter, Col. Weaver, I can find exactly four true statements among the ten accusations directed at me. They are:

1. That I had a "case of the horrors" (disgust would be closer) over an article by my friend Marcia Voikos and

2. that I am a sonhomore transferrer from

- that I am a sophomore transferee from Maine, and I am against killing people, and that
- I made a rather sardonic comment about the ROTC department and the military in general.

What happened to the rest of your japes? Am 1 the hateful, the hateful, pagan, garrulous, pacifist, left-wing, communist-oriented liberal that you implied I am? Or am I a citizen of the United States of America (and the world), a Christian, and therefore a person who reserves the right to say that he does not want to carry a rifle whose sole purpose is zoning in on another human's life center and, under the irrational parasol of fanatic patriotism, assuming the role of the Creator and extinguishing that same human life? Soldiers may be canonized, tanks blessed, and bombs beatifed, but there has never been and there never will be a HOLY WAR. These two terms compose what the rhetoricians call an oxymoron—it is a FALLACIOUS oxymoron. It never existed, and, by definition, it never will.

Can the sights and telescopes on your guns look into and probe deeply the hearts and minds and souls or men? Did you say that I have "vague and dubious" religious convictions because I refuse to kill in the name of Christ? Because my faith is not strong enough to salve a murderer's conscience? What religion is it that commands its parishioners to kill? Or do the parishioners consider for a mement their duty to their God first and their own mortal, worthless, murderous skins second? How can the Fifth Commandment be qualified to exclude a great majority of people? The answer is, simply, it can't. The qualification is in men's minds—which Can the sights and telescopes on your guns look

Talk Of The Week WEDNESDAY

"The Philosophy of Mysticism," by Professor Walter T. Stace, Professor of Philosophy, Mount Holyoke, 8:00 p.m., Chapin, Mount

THURSDAY

- "United Nations," by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Distinguished Visitors Lecture, 4:00 velt, Dist p.m. S.U.
- p.m. S.U.

 "The Physics of Viruses," by Professor Franklin Hutchinson, Yale University, 8:00 p.m. Peters Aud., Goessmann.

 "Peacetime Uses of Nuclear Explosives," by Bernard J. O'Keefe, Vice President, Edgerton, Germeshausen, and Grier, Inc., 7:15 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U.

 "Regionalism and Humanism in Domestic Concepts," Mrs. Sibyl Moholy—Nagl, professor at Pratt Institute, 11:00 a.m. Bartlett Auditorium.
- Auditorium.

- "The Alternatives in United States Farm Policy," by Dr. Karl Fox, Visiting Professor of Agricultural Economics, Harvard University, 3:00 p.m., S.U.
 "Russian Views On Peace and Disarmament," by Professor Louis Sohn of Harvard Law School, 8:00 p.m. Bartlett Auditorium.

would be pretty frightening if all their whims arried out. Anyway, Colonel, I went over all of this efore in a 26 page objection entitled "A Belief In Utopias" which I submitted to the AD HOC hearing board. In this paper I stated my reason for objecting as well as what I consider to be a convincing argument for all Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Agnostics, and Buddhists to become Conscientious Objectors. Taking for granted that you read the paper, I can see no reason for you to say that my convictions are either "vague" or "dubious". In fact, your accusation is a very serious one. I hope

fact, your accusation is a very serious one. I hope you had other intentions than pure ridicule.

As to the accusation that I "talked the new President into assigning" me to the category of Conscientious Objector, this is also fallacious. I have never exchanged one word with our new president; if I talked to anyone, Colonel, it was you along with Rev. Claussen, Provost McCune, and Col. Marchant. As I remember, you asked most of the questions and I assumed that you were satisfied, and that it was you, Colonel, that spoke to the President on my behalf. In any case, the AD HOC board recommended that I be exempt from ROTC, and you were a member of that board.

The statement you made of my alleged "soleme."

The statement you made of my alleged "solemn assurance" to the Provost that I would neither "campaign against" nor "talk against" the ROTC was very disturbing as well as being untrue, The Provost told me not to let everyone know that I was exempt as a C.O. merely because he did not want a rash of pseudo-Conscientious Objectors to badger him for an exemption. I do not remember solemnly assuring the Provost, or anyone else, of my intention of taking a vow of silence as a Conscientious Objector. But until your letter appeared in Friday's Collegian no one was aware of my status as a C.O., so it was you, Colonel, rather than I, that broke the silence. I'm sorry. But now that everyone knows that The statement you made of my alleged "solemn silence. I'm sorry. But now that everyone knows that I'm a Conscientious Objector, they have to find out why. I would like everyone to know why, and now that you have opened the case I will proceed with my weekly arguments for pacifism.

Hard Of Hearing Guild To Give Demonstration

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will be visiting U-Mass Wednesday, March 8, to present a program entitled "Working with the Hearing Handicapped." The presentation will take place in 114 Barlett Hall, the Speech and Hearing Center at 7 p.m.

Conducting the program which includes a demonstration and

des a demonstration and entitled "The Glass Wall" will be Miss Dorothy O'Halloran,

speech and hearing therapist, and Miss Jane Stapleton, case

Co-sponsors for the evening will be the Speech and Hearing Therapy Interest Group and the Women's Vocational Placement

Office.

This will be an open meeting, and students in Education, Nursing, Speech, Pre-Med, Sociology, Public Health, and Psychology invited to attend. Public Health, and Psychology are especially invited to attend.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.
"Me, too, hey," she cried.
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could earry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the

dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl. up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.
"Marlboro?" he said.
"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You now," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.
"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.
"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when

you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money

I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. "I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-alse Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Talent Show Will Be Held Friday Night

The Arts and Music Committee of the S.U. will present a Talent Show Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Cochairmen of the committee are Sue Sidney and Sid Feldman. Admission will be free.

The participants are all students at UMass. They include the following people: Ann Elizabeth

following people: Ann Elizabeth Feeley, song; Linda Russell; Marsha Bailey, monologue; Lester Neale, piano and song; Susan Goldsmith, jazz dance. Ken Goodman and Al Berman,

song and piano; Jack Kessler and Gary Ticknell, folk singing; Joan Wilson, piano; Bernard Pitkin, piano; and others. Judges will be members of UMass' facul-

Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given to the three top

Bill Jamison '62 will be the Master of Ceremonies for this event. The three prize winners will be sent to the University of

Connecticut in May to represent UMass at a regional show. This is the second Annual Stu-dent Union Talent Show presented and with all the potential talent the show promises to be very entertaining.

Six Teams To Debate At Tourney

The fourth annual Intramural debate tournament will begin on Tuesday evening March 14. In order to help those people in the tournament and those interested in debating, a help session will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the seminar room on the third floor of Bartlett Hall. All teams are asked to have at least one member there if possible

At present there are six teams signed up. The debate club does not have the names of the people who signed up at the S.U. as this sheet never reached us. Would e people please make a (Continued on page 6) these

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CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

Public lecture Thurs., Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. Bernard J. O'Keefe will speak on "Peacetime Uses of Nuclear Explosives." Refreshments, Dinner honoring Mr. O'Keefe at 6 p.m. in the Student Union

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

There will be a lecture on "Ra-diation Hazards in Space" by Dr. Franklin Hutchinson, Pro fessor of Biophysics, Yale University, in Peters Auditorium on Thurs., March 9, 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Nominating Committee is accepting suggestions for next year's officers now. You may place suggestions in the box in the C.A. office.
This year as last there will be

Lenten services in the Com-monwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Mand,

COLLEGIAN

Full staff picture for Index, Thurs., Mar. 9, 11 a.m., Norfolk Rm., S.U.

DEBATING CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. on the third floor, Bart-lett Hall. All members asked to

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U. LITERARY SOCIETY

A student play reading of Sam-uel Beckett's Waiting for Godet will be given in the Bristol and Berkshire Rooms of the S.U. on Wed., March 8, 8 p.m. A discussion will follow the reading. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 9, at 8
p.m. in the Barnstable Rm.,
SU. Mayor Philip J. Crowley,
president of the newly formed
Massachusetts League of Cities
and Towns will talk shout the and Towns will talk about the

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 61, Bartlett Hall. Four movies on different types of schizophrenia followed by a discussion by Dr. Seymour Ep stein of the department. Re-

SU DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 9, 11 a.m., in the Plymouth Rm., S.U. STUDENT ZIONIST

ORGANIZATION

Meeting Wed., Mar. 8, at 8
p.m. in the Hampden Rm., S.U. Chaim Frenkel, Israeli student on campus will speak on "The Future of the State of Israel."

UMass 'Best Dressed Girl' Nominations Due Thursday

Time is getting short. All nomiations for the "Best Dressed nations for the Girl" contest must be received by noon tomorrow, Thursday. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories have received nomination blanks; commuters and other in-dividuals who wish to make nominations can do so in the

Collegian office.

Pictures of all candidates will be taken Friday March 10, between 5-7 p.m. in the Collegian office. The girls are requested to wear an outfit suitable for attending "Campus Varieties"

(heels, please) or a similar func-tion. We will notify all candi-dates personally.

The girl who wins the UMass

contest will be entered in Glam our's national contest. Our win-ner will have a chance to receive prizes and be interviewed on television, among other things. Remember! The things to con-

sider when nominating candi-dates are: good figure, excellent posture, imagination and good taste in clothes, good grooming, and appropriateness of clothes to her on- and off-campus life.

Flying Student Logs 3000 Miles For Airline

Soft spoken Capt. Tom Elden Vancouver is literally flying s way through college. The Canadian Pacific Airlines'

pilot flies 3,000 miles a week be-tween classes at the University of

British Columbia, where he is studying to become a minister.
The former Royal Canadian Air Force pilot now earns \$15,000 a year. Yet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday he applies himself to lectures on philosophic thought and Christian destring nimself to lectures on philosophic thought and Christian doctrine in order to qualify for a \$4,000 a year ministerial post. The other three days, he dons his blue pilot's uniform and ferries twinengined Convairs on the 1,000 mile flight between Vancouver and Colegon.

and Calgary.
"I remember wanting to fly since I was 6 years old," he said. "But the church has also been at the back of my mind. I've been avoiding it, but now I can't put it off any longer. I'm used to the routine of study and I enjoy what I'm doing very much. It's hard work but I've always wanted to do this?" do this.'

Elden is 37 years old. He studies his current subjects: literature, mental hygiene, philosophic thought and Christian doctrine at home, where he lives with his daughter Louise 12, and son, John, 8. His wife died last year. During his 12 years with the

airline he has flown to Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

But to achieve his goal of be-coming a minister, he has volun-tarily switched to domestic flights. In six years he hopes to become an ordained minister.

State Hospital ...

(Continued from page 1) logy, the range of participation is by no means limited to these. Art therapy, music therapy, and Art therapy, music therapy, and dance therapy are now accepted forms of treatment. They even seem due to become specialties in their own right. Vocational training and training in home economics are especially valuable. Indeed, a far wider range of academic interests and student skills than commonly supposed are capable of contributing to the mental hospital.

the mental hospital.

The Northampton Project is supported by a National Institute of Mental Health grant. The Project Director is Dr. Charles Hamberg, a social scientist. He is assisted by Paul Teta, graduate student in sociology at the University. Anyone interested in obtaining further information is invited to contact Dr. Hamberg by writing to: The Northampton invited to contact Dr. Hamberg by writing to: The Northampton Project, Northampton State Hos-pital, Northampton, Mass.; or to contact Paul Tela through the

Redmen Finish With 16-10 Slate, Prospects Good For Next Year

The Redmen basketball squad finished the 1960-61 slate Satur-day night with its second highest win total in history. The record, 17 wins set back in 1956, was one better than this year's 16-10 mark.

Was it a successful season? That all depends on how you look at it. If the won-loss record is the criterion for evaluation. the team was successful. But if success depends upon Yankee Conference leadership, then the team has left something to be desired.

With a 4-6 In YANCON
With a 4-6 Conference record,
the Redmen finished fourth out
of six, That's not too impressive.
In a dismal first part of the season, UMass lost its first 5 YanCon games.

But if the season is to be called success-and it should be-it is because of the tremendous improvement the team has made over the course of the season. It would have been nice, says UM by AL BERMAN '62
publicist Dick Page, "if the team
could have played all season the
way they played the last half."

However the function of playing ball is to improve, and if by playing a team does improve, then the playing must be deemed successful, For a measure of how much the team did improve, just look over the record. In the first part of the season the Redmen lost to UConn and Vermont by close scores. In the later rematches, though, UMass whipped both teams soundly. Also in the second half of the season the Redmen topped Canisius and Manhattan, two of the top basketball teams in the East.

EARLY SUCCESSES

Before anyone chalks up the first part of the season as a loss, it might be well to point out some achievements at that time. Early in the year UMass won the Springfield Tournament for the second straight time, and in do-ing so defeated Williams College,

UMASS FLYING CLUB Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

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up until then rated fourth in New

All things considered, then, the 1960-61 basketball season was quite successful. Perhaps the Redmen failed to win the YanConcrown, but they did firmly establish themselves as a power in New England basketball, and as a team to watch next year.

Speaking of next year, exactly what can UMass fans look forward to in 1961-62? Two starters, Doug Grutchfield and Jim Laughnane, will have graduated and admittedly, says Coach Matt Zunic "their loss will be felt."

"But," continued the Coach,
"we'll still have Kirk Leslie, a
guy who has been pretty much
overlooked this year. He has
been the real backbone of the
team. He's a consistently high
scorer, and he leads the team in
rebound.

"Don Black has come a long way this year," said Coach Zunic, "and we're hoping for a lot from him next year. Of course, we're expecting a lot of help from (Roger) Twitchell, (Jim) Painten and (Don) Laakso, who and (Don) Laakso, who have been outstanding freshmen."

In addition to that, spark plug Mike Mole will be returning for what should be his best season.

Hoop Statistics Released, Grutch, Leslie, Mole High

1960-61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	RB	Pts	Ave.
Grutchfield, Doug	26	210	.483	86	.662	251	506	19.5
Leslie, Kirk	26	138	.477	84	.646	285	360	13.8
Mole, Mike	26	129	.362	72	.713	86	330	12.7
Black, Don	26	82	.344	83	.629	209	246	9.4
Laughnane, Jim	23	69	.454	51	.785	91	189	8.2
Fohlin, Charlie	26	28	.394	37	.507	115	93	3.6
Wheeler, Jeff	18	21	.375	9	.428	30	51	2.8
Widdison, John	14	5	.357	10	.769	14	20	1.4
Green, Dick	12	4	.333	6	1.000	7	14	1.2
Burgess, John	8	1	.142	5	.625	14	7	0.8
Seigel, Howie	8	3	.375	1	.500	9	7	0.8
Larkin, Pete	7	1	.125	, 3	.750	4	5	0.7
Elson, Dave	8	4	.250	0	.000	13	8	1.0
Others		15		13		27	43	
Team						210		
Mass Totals	26	710	.414	460	.646	1365	1880	72.3
Opp. Totals	26	607	.381	528	.645	1170	1742	67.0

Jeff Wheeler, who has been al-ternating with Laughnane at a guard slot, will be ready for plenty of action next year.

MORE HOME GAMES

MORE HOME GAMES

"Another thing that hurt us
this year," said Zunic, "was
was playing 16 (out of 26) games
away from home. Next year,
though, for the first time, we'll
probably be playing more home probably be playing more home games than away."

This year's Redmen schedule was the toughest in history. The team also was one of the best in history. Next year, the schedule will be much tougher, but we can look forward to a much improved



BLOCKED

Kirk Leslie, who has led the team in rebounds throughout the season, and who was the second highest scorer for the Redmen (scoring 18 points in the New Hampshire game during which this shot was taken) will be back next year as a mainstay of the Zunics, Black and Mole will also bolster the team.

VARSITY GOLF

There will be a meeting of the varsity golf team and all who are interested in going out for the squad on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the

AMHERST + + CINEMA

STARTS TONIGHT Jack Lemmor Ricky Nelson

The Wackiest Ship In The Army"

-Color-

-LATE SHOW FRIDAY-"The Lovers" (French, uncut)

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SAE Team: Front row left to right: P. Simineau, A. Clark, T. Foley, P. Føley, P. DePaolo. Standing left to right: R. Macberg, S. Kelly, T. Delnickas, T. Judge, P. Sullivan, J. Logan, Mgr., D. Cole, J. Cullen, Coach.

UNH Frat **Dumps SAE**

In a helter-skelter basketball game last Saturday night, which took place instead of the usual frosh game, Lambda Chi Fraternity of UNH dumped the UMass SAE squad, winners of the intramural competition, 89-43.

Pat DePaolo of the SAE team scored 14 points, but other than that, things were pretty dim.

TOURNAMENT

If you want to eatch the Small Schools Tourney finals Saturday night in the Cage, the admission is 50 cents with

Pro Potpourri by DAVE WILLARD '64

It seems ironic that new Yan-kee pilot Ralph Houk has tabbed moody Mickey Mantle as his team leader. He must have come

WILLARD '64

two new teams they could be
traded for a sizeable sum them-selves.

Leo 'Durocher wasted little tain leader. He must have come a long way from his bubble gum days in centerfield and throwing tantrums every time he popped up. During the recently completed Baseball Player's Golf Tournament Mantle's "only" display of temperament was when he play of temperament was when he play of temperament was when he broke his putter over his knee after missing an easy putt...

There don't seem to be as many stars holding out this year for higher wages; they probably realize that with the addition of

Leo Durocher wasted little time in stirring up a controversy.

Just getting back into baseball Just getting back into baseball after a prolonged lay-off he put the bite on General Manager Fred Haney of the new Los Angeles team for not hiring him as manager after leading Leo to believe he would get the post. Then Durocher goes and gets himself kicked out of the first Dodger intra-squad game. Turning to basketball for a moment, have you noticed that in the last have you noticed that in the last few games between the Celtics and Hawks the fans have refrained from any garbage throw-ing. Perhaps they are saving their eggs and tomatoes for the playoffs... So you think playing in the NBA is all grand and glorious. Well don't let the St. Louis Hawks hear you because they have had only one day off when they weren't traveling or playing since Christmas.

That perennial cry is once again arising from the Red Sox camp and that is that they think they've found that long sought after slugging right-handed first-baseman tailor made for Fenway Park. This time it is Bob Tillman, a fine catching prospect up from Minneapolis who is be-ing converted into a first baseman under the expert tutelage of Rudy York. According to York the 6'4" youngster handles him-self like a pro and is making the much to everyone's adjustment satisfaction.

Goalie Gump Worsley of the

New York Rangers is on every-one's unsung hero team. The pudgy net-minder comes up with a nightly average of 35 plus saves a game behind a porous, next to nothing defense. If it were not for him the Bruins might not have found themselves in the cellar come the end of the season. in the cellar come the end of the scason . . . Speaking of the Bruins, although the management cleared rookie goalie Bruce Gamble of any of the blame for the team's disastrous doldrums, the chances are that Lynn Patrick will be shopping around this winter for another goalie. What ever happened to "Long" John Henderson?

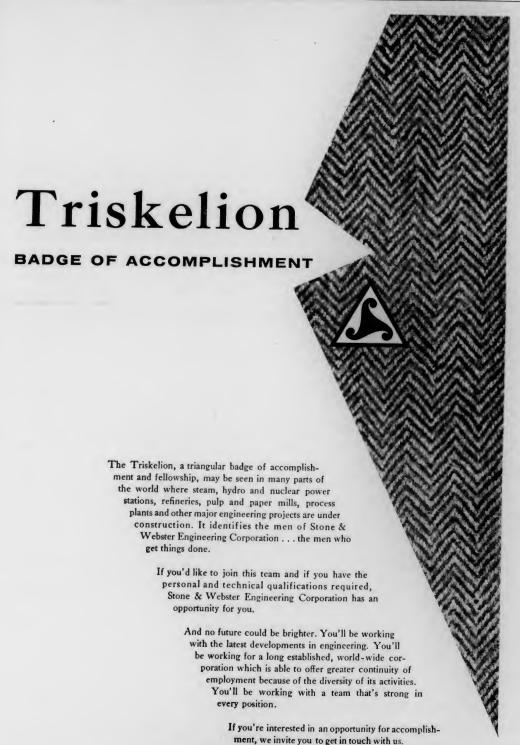
Easygoing Mike Higgins has finally given Don Buddin his

Easygoing Mike Higgins has finally given Don Buddin his ultimatum. After going along with Don through four years of agonizing errors and weak hitting, Mike said recently, "Buddin hasn't lived up to expectations. I

agonizing errors and weak hitting, Mike said recently, "Buddin hasn't lived up to expectations. I hope he proves himself this year because this is his last chance to make good with the Sox."

This year the Celtics became the third club in NBA history to win all their inter-club series. They also did it last year and the now defunct Washington club did it before that . . . Even with his late season rash of injuries Oscar Robinson became only the second rookie to score 2,000 points in an NBA season. As if you couldn't guess, some big guy from Philadelphia was the first to do it.

In order to stock the new Chicago franchise in the NBA there will be a draft conducted in April. Each of the present teams is allowed to protect only seven of their ten man roster. The Celtics, oddly enough, are undecided whether to keep Bill Sharman. Sharman's present plans call for becoming manager of the new Pittsburgh entry, scheduled to begin play in 1963 at the earliest. What the Celtics must decide is whether big Tom Sanders is more valuable to their immediate fuccontinued on page 6) In order to stock the new Chi-



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Contract Bridge

by BOB WEBER '64

North (D) S A K Q 9 5 2 H A K 4 D A K 9 C 7 est Last
10 3 S J 6
Q 8 H J 7 5
10 6 5 4 3 D Q J 7 2
K J 8 4 C A 10 6 3 South S 8 7 4 H 10 9 6 3 2

D 8
C Q 9 5 2
Opening Lead: D-2
North holds 25 points and a good six card suit. This hand meets the requirements for our opening two bids. With a six card suit, North could have opened two with as little as 23 points. This two-bid is forcing to a game South's two no trump bid shows less than seven points. It does not indicate where the points might be or what the distribution is. The purpose of this bid is to tell the opening bidder that there probably is no slam contract between them. North then rebids his suit and South, with good support, places the pair in good support, places the pair in

There is no problem to the play of this hand. Declarer wins the opening diamond lead in his hand and then draws trump. The D-K is played and North's last diamond is trumped in dummy. A small heart is lead to the A which is followed by the K and the North must now lose a heart trick to East's J. East cashes his club ace and its all over. Declarer loses only a heart and a club, making five spades.

Expanding Bridge Club Offers Beginners' Class

Eight pairs of bridge club members competed in a regular-ly scheduled game Thursday eve-ning in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Top was Cowan and the S.U. Top was Cowan and Ball, Alpha Sigma Phi, and sec-ond was Susan Black and Elliot Heyman. There were two guest pairs who played as usual very well.

Beginners are being taught contract bridge. It is free, in-cluding booklets; there's room for forty; the instructor is Bob Weber '64, who has taught the Springfield Bridge Club. Classes

will begin Tuesday night.

With the notice and request for competitive support now circulated, it is reasonably expected that there will be a considerable increase in the size of the game. This does not mean that the game is closed. It is still an open invitation to come with or with-

out a partner to try your luck.

We are experimenting with a
new policy and will report only
top pairs and only those pairs in ch at least one of them is a

Guests are invited and urged because they add skill and to the game, but they will be public . for competitive p for competitive purposes, S nt competitors will be given advantage of being given advantage of being compared only with other student competitors.

Education Block

Interviews for the Secondary Education Block will be held the week of March 27 in the Educa tion Department offices in Mach-mer Hall. Sign-up sheets for appointments are in the Education pointments are in the Education Office, Room 301, Machmer Hall. All students who are interested in taking the Block in either semester of 1961-62 should sign up for an interview.

Debate Tourney...

(Continued from page 3) effort to come Friday and give their names again.

There will also be a general club meeting Thursday evening at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Bart-

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EducationCommitteeFavors Medical School For UMass

Deans Will Welcome Two Year Plan If Necessity Proved By Investigation

Creation of a two-year, basic medical-science school as part of the University of Massachusetts will be favored by the legislative Committee on Education, it was learned last night.

Sen. Mary L. Fonseca (D-Fall River), committee chairman, de-clared that sufficient votes have been obtained in the current poll-ing of the 15-member legislative group to approve the two-year medical school plan.

Nuclear Uses To Be Topic Thurs. Night

Bernard J. O'Keefe will speak on "Peace-time Uses of Nuclear Explosives," Thursday 7:15 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. O'Keefe is vice-presi-dent of Edgerton, Germeshausen

and Grier, Inc., of Boston.
O'Keefe attended George Wash-O'Keefe attended George Wash-ington University and received a B.S. degree in electrical en-gineering, magna cum laude, from the Catholic University of America. He did graduate work in electronics and radar at Bowdoin College and at Massachusetts In-

College and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His long experience in nuclear weapons development and test operations has brought him letters of commendation from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of the Navy.

O'Keefe, who received the Alumni Award as outstanding engineering student at Catholic University, is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, a member of the Massachusetts Society for Professional setts Society for Professional Engineers and the American In-stitute of Electrical Engineers, and a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Dr. E. C. Putala Receives Injuries In Auto Accident

Dr. Eugene C. Putala, assistant professor of botany at UMass, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, while returning to his Amherst home. The accident occurred in Bennington, Vt. after Putala had been visiting in Burlington.

He sustained a concussion and

possible pelvic injuries. Putala's full extent of injuries was not

According to Edward L. Davis f the botany department, the octor said that Putala would be hospitalized from ten days to

three weeks.

Dr. Putala resides at 387 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. He is a graduate of UMass and has re-ceived both M.S. and B.S. de-

> ROSELAND BALLROOM

IN PERSON Friday, Mar. 10 - 7-11 p.m. **Chubby Checker** ADMISSION \$1.00

Sat., Mar. 11 - 8-12 p.m. **Eddy Martin**

Mrs. Fonseca said the commit-tee would make no recommenda-tion as to the location of the university appendage. The commit-tee has been studying five other proposals for a full, four-year medical school to be located in Boston, Worcester or Springfield.

The forecast of the committee's action, to be filed within the next few days, came on the heels of a request to Gov. Volpe by the deans of the Harvard, Boston University and Tufts Medical Schools for a study of the medical school issue.

The deans incorporated nine suggestions to Volpe as their consensus on the course of action the Commonwealth should follow.

Of "prime interest" to the three existing medical schools, stated the letter, is the "qual-ity of a new medical institution."

Frank A. Tredinnick Jr., vice realized A. Fredininca 31, vace president for development at Tufts, informed the governor that the three deans would "wel-come an additional medical school if such a school seemed necessary and comes as a result of sound, thorough study and needs."

Tredinnick urged Volpe to

Tredinnick urged Volpe to initiate a study soon by a special

commission comprising "leading legislators." He advised the govornor to omit the deans of existing medical schools although they could serve as "research persons."

The commission would be directed to report its recommendation by Dec. 1.

"Despite allegations to the contrary, an adequate study in depth has never been undertaken," said Tredinnick of the medical school issue that has floated around the State House since first proposed by the late Gov. Paul A. Dever in 1948.

Pro Potpourri...

(Continued from page 5)

ture. The Celtics have only two consistent forwards, Heinson and Ramsey. Conley, Loscutoff, and Guerilla pass the test defensively but don't score. Now Sanders is big and strong, and from every indication can score better than any of these three. It is my guess that Sharman at the age of 35, won't be around with the Celtics much longer, either voluntarily or otherwise

Governor's State Budget May Be Completed Soon

Action on Governor Volpe's record \$487,000,000 state budget may be completed by the House of Representatives before the first of April.

Learned Through Ways and Means Committee This was learned as the House

ways and means committee re-sumed work on preparing the General Appropriations Bill. A public hearing was held during the past week to hear the views of Frank J. Zeo, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations,

Hope to Meet Constitution Date Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Cam-bridge) had hoped to get the budget before the House under the State Constitution require-ment of a report by the first Wednesday in March, namely, March 8. This now will be impossible

Therefore, Rep. Toomey and his committee will ask the House on Tuesday to adopt an order granting the committee a further extension of time in which to make a report. The extension probably will be for only seven to ten legislative days lative days.

Meanwhile, the Toomey com-mittee is slowly being submerged by a deluge of favorable com-

or a deluge of favorable committee reports referred to them by the lower branch.

Other Bills Approved

Here are a few of the bills approved by other committees and now waiting action by the Toomer committee.

mey committee:

A bill to establish a Greater
Boston Planning District and

Planning Council;
Disabled Exempt
A bill of Sen. William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), chairman of the Senate ways and means comthe Senate ways and means committee, exempting persons retired for disability from filing annual statements of earnings from gainful employment;

A bill to have the State reimburse the Metropolitan Transit Authority for the transportation of school children on its system;

A bill establishing a uniform system of departmental and agency reports and requiring a comprehensive annual report on State Government activities to the General Court;

Bill Provides Scholarships

A bill making provision for scholarships at the Bradford Durfee College of Technology and the New Bedford Institute of the New Bedford Institute of Technology. These scholarships, not to exceed \$250 in any year and limited to five at each in-stitution, would be known as the Commonwealth Scholarships. The bill was filed by Rep. Matthew J. Kuss of Fall River.

A bill to allow retired state, county, city and town employees to work at polling places at primaries and elections without interfering with their pensions; To Study Community Colleges

A resolve providing for an investigation and study by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges of the feasibility of establishing a vocational technical school in Essex County. This bill was favorably reported by the committee on Education and based on a petition cation and based on a petition signed by Essex County legisla-

Study War Memorial Change A resolve providing for an investigation and study by the Greylock Reservation Commission

Greylock Reservation Commission for the repair, restoration or change in structural design of the Mount Greylock War Memorial;
Of interest to 36,000 state workers is the bill for legislation to limit the number of state employees and to provide for the payment of a bonus to state employees to be determined by the amount of payroll cost reduction in each department.

Ewit Bert

LIBRARY

MRS. ROOSEVELT

See page 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961

'65 Increase

Burkhardt Offers Little Hope To Men Of Abbey

by MARK NATAUPSKY '64
Collegian Staff Reporter
Assistant Dean of Men William Burkhardt, Monday evening, attended a special Adams House dorm meeting to discuss the future of that dorm ture of that dorm.

Chances Are Slim

Burkhardt unofficially formed the Adams men of their chances of keeping the dorm next year. He said if the budget al-lows an increase in enrollment the dorm will undoubtedly go back to the women. Although he spent the major part of the eve-ning addressing the near perfect turnout, he could not offer them much hope in retaining the dorm.

1961 Projected Enrollment 6,000

Dean Hopkins announced Wed-

nesday that the projected en-rollment for next year is about 6,000. He stated "Our plans for next year are being made on the projected enrollment for '61.'62. Though a budget which will enable an increase in enrollment has not as yet been passed, the Ad-ministration is acting under the assumption that the measure will be carried.

Projected Enrollment a Handicap Projected Enrollment a Handicap Mrs. Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women, stated, "We are tre-mendously handicapped for space to meet projected enrollment. We are uncertain as to direction, but there is every unlikelihood that (Continued on page 8)

Three To A Room Seen Likely; 20% Slash Offered

Due to the predicted increase in the enrollment of the class of '65, Frank B. Thomas, Housing Officer, issued the following statement concerning the housing of the incoming class.

"Increase in enrollment for the school year 61-62 involves a housing problem that will necessitate some changes in the pres-ent residence hall set-up.

A new men's residence hall previously scheduled for fall of '61 occupancy will not be avail-able. This means that in order to maintain our enrollment at target figures with no cutbacks that some of the other residence halls will have to absorb additional stu-

Plans Now Being Considered

Plans Now Being Considered
Present plans call for the return of the Abbey to women and
the acquisition of Plymouth
House in County Circle for four year men students. Certain large rooms in four of the upperclass-men's residence halls will be designated as triples on a full semester basis. This procedure will be of advantage to students who wish to save on room rent as a 20% reduction will be al-lowed for those tripled and to oc-cupants of Plymouth House in double rooms.

It is suggested and strongly recommended that any students within commuting distance of the (Continued on page 8)

Men To Lose Abbey Mrs. Roosevelt Talks On Foreign Policy & U.N.

Library.

Former First Lady Stresses Value Of Contacts Between World Peoples

by PAT STEC '63, Collegian Staff Reporter
"Personal contact between peoples means an enormous amount. The great value of the United Nations is that other nations see how we live. If we do what we believe, we can show the world the values of democracy as they are lived," stated Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Thursday, March 9, in the Student Union ballroom.

Mrs. Roosevelt, first of the speakers of the Distinguished Visitors Program, added

that when the first delegates from Africa came to the United Nations, they were turned down in restaurants and had difficulty finding places to eat. "We must prove that the values of democracy are greater than the values of communism. We must not fail to paint a good picture of what democracy means to us.'



-Photo by Joel Tilli drs. Eleanor Roosevelt is escorted into the ballroom by Gail Osbaldeston '61, Chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, and by Ponald Croteau, also '61.

I.F.C. Judiciary Regains All But Police Power

by DICK HAYNES '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

by DICK HAYNES '64,
Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of
Men, has reinstated the powers
of the I.F.C. Judiciary. On Feb.
14, a memorandum from the Dean
of Men's office relieved the I.F.C.
Judiciary "of its responsibilities
for the balance of the current
semester", because the Judiciary
had been unsuccessful in policing
the University liquor han In adthe University liquor ban. In ad-dition, the Dean announced at that time that he would undertake the responsibility of policing all fraternities and fraternal

Clark Lennon, vice-president of the I.F.C., reported that the Dean the power to judge cases per-taining to violations of the University liquor regulations.

Gordon L. Massingham, I.F.C. president, stated that he didn't believe the responsibility of policing the fraternities and enforc-ing the liquor ban should have been invested in the I.F.C. in the

has restored to the I.F.C. Judi-ciary all power held previous to the Feb. 14 memorandum except

(Continued on page 8)

UMass' Best-Dressed Girl To Be Commended Locally

by PAT WARD '6
Thirty-three girls have been nominated in the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest.
All candidates are requested to come to the Collegian office tonight between 5 and 7 p.m. for pictures. They are requested to wear an outfit suitable for attending Campus Varieties or a similar function, and heels.

The girls nominated are: Ann Slayton, Gail Osbaldeston, Sandra Saitto, Marjorie Olson, Elaine Zeitzoff, Ada Nordberg, Judy Lawson, Fran Munton, Les Payzant, Susan Sidney, Marion Mac-

by PAT WARD '61, Senior Reporter
girls have been Leod, Liz Van Epen, Sandy Gates,
the "Best Dressed Janet Bardazzi, Maura Driscoll,

Leod, Liz Van Epen, Sandy Gates, Janet Bardazzi, Maura Driscoll, Roz Zacker, Robie LaBatte.
Also, Marsha Joyce, Jeanne Mullaney, Nancy Pogatch, Martha Ronan, Beverly Carlson, Roz Tepper, Joan Werner, Kathleen Kelley, Carol Townsley, Jean Zimmerman, Carol Guerette, Gretchen Cobb, Mary Lu Jewell, Pam O'Donnell, Priscilla Burns, and Amy Clayman. and Amy Clayman.

The girl chosen as UMass' Best Dressed Girl will, in addition to being entered in Glamour's na-(Continued on page 8) Speaking without a prepared text, Mrs. Roosevelt informed her audience that the functions of the U.N. specialized agencies are "spreading information, and promoting good will and understanding between nations." She stated that the United States doesn't see She stated much of the work of specialized agencies because are a fortunate people and don't need the aid."
"U.S. Is Fortunate"

We were once isolated by two oceans. This obliged us to develop things which we couldn't get our-selves. We don't stop to think how many people there are starving—not because they don't have money—but because there just isn't any food. People on the whole in the United States don't understand what famine is. We

understand what famine is. We must keep reminding ourselves how fortunate we are," she said, that the United Nations is in our country, for the more people who go there the better it is for the entire nation. "Then we begin to understand that the main objective of the United Nations is to prevent war." prevent war.

Mrs. Roosevelt added that the United Nations makes mistakes because its machinery is run by human beings who make mis takes. "But it is good machinery." Discusses African States

Turning to the problem of the many newly-formed African nations, the distinguished visitor to UMass dismissed the ideas of many people that the African states would form a bloc when voting during the General Assembles with a part of the bly. "The vote on the part of the new nations has been very rea-sonable."

She also stated that these new states want to be neutralist na-tions and do not want to be in the cold war. "This is impossible. They are in the cold war and are going to remain in the cold war. She warned her audience that the African states want "to play the United States against Russia to get as much as possible from both sides."

Translation Problems Mentioned

Another problems Mentioned
Another problem that Mrs.
Roosevelt stated in her speech
was that of language and custom.
There is difficulty in all translated documents and speeches to
find appropriate words in each
language to fit the meaning of the original, she said.

A word of advice was given to (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. L. N. Menon To Speak On Indian Foreign Policy

lege next week.

Mrs. Lakshmi N. Menon, Deputy Minister of External Affairs puty Minister of External Affairs of India, will give two public lectures on "Indian Foreign Policy: A Search for Alternatives." The talks are sponsored by the Four College Committee on Non-Western Studies. The first will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, in the Commonwealth Room, SU. The second will be given at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 17, in Sage Hall at Smith. 17, in Sage Hall at Smith.

17, in Sage Hall at Smith.

Mrs. Menon, wife of Prof. V.

K. N. Menon, Director of the
Indian Institute of Public Administration at New Delhi, is an
authority on international relations and has represented the
government of India in the
United Nations through four sessions.

A distinguished leader in the women's movement in India, Mrs. Menon also served on the U.N. Menon also served on the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women held at Beirut in 1949 and was Chief of Section on the Status of Women in the U.N.'s Human Rights Division.

In 1953, Mrs. Menon represented India on the U.N. Committee on Information from Non-self-governing Territories and later worked on the third and fourth

worked on the third and fourth

An important member of the U.N. Committees dealing with so-Indian foreign ministry will cial, cultural, humanitarian, and speak at UMass and Smith Col- trusteeship questions as well as trusteeship questions as with problems of non-self ing territories



MRS. LAKSHMI N. MENON

Appointed Deputy Minister of External Affairs in 1957, Mrs. Menon visited China in 1956 as a member of an Indian parlia-mentary delegation, visited Aus-tralia and New Zealand in 1957 as guest of the respective gov-ernments, and was leader of the Indian delegation at the independence celebrations in Somalia in 1960.

(Continued on page 8)

Our Distinguished Visitor

The people as a whole in the United States don't know what famine is.

They (the people of the underdeveloped nations) starve . . . not because they can't get the money to buy food, but because there is no food.

We are a very fortunate people

Nations and People

You should be a peace-loving country (to be acceptable for membership in the U.N.) Yet, since the Chinese have troops in Tibet, they can not qualify.

In the next session we can expect that a Formosa representing the Chinese people will not be acceptable in the U.N.

Human beings are often very weak. They make a great many mistakes. They are not always cor-

(Speaking of the British Prime Minister): He's very restrained but not exactly compelling.

It is difficult to find one word translatable into all languages.

Here (the U.N.) is a place where you can study; where delegates from all over the world can get information to make the world more understandable.

(On the treatment of some negro delegates when they initially arrived in New York from Africa): They were turned down at restaurants; nobody would serve them.

Your own country hasn't always got lilly white

The main objective is to try to prevent war.

-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Collegian Editorial Policy

One of the principle functions of a newspaper in serving its readers is that of formulating opinion. On each topic of concern to our readers, the Collegian will make every attempt to present all facets of the issue, as immediately and as accurately as possible. Thus, the Executive Board will meet frequently to discuss and analyze significant issues According to the decision reached by the Board, an unsigned editorial reflecting its opinion will be printed in the editorial column. In the editorial an attempt will be made to evaluate the pros and cons and to indicate the reasons for the position that the Board takes. All unsigned editorials represent the official Collegian position. All signed editorials appearing in the editorial column do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, and usually reflect only personal opinion.

The "Letters" column, vital to active and free discussion, provides an opportunity for the readers to express their own views on issues treated in the Collegian or on topics which would be of general concern to the University reader. These letters must, however, be signed. This newspaper is not obliged to print any letter submitted to the editor.

In the hopes that this editorial page will become an active meeting ground for comment and opinion, the Executive Board urges students and faculty to contribute their opinions,

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

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Capital Punishment

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, associate professor of sociology at UMass, has had years of experience in the field of crime (criminology). He has worked with criminals in prisons, reformatories and the streets of New York City. Mr. Yablonsky taught criminology at Columbia and Harvard before coming to UMass. Here is his statement:

"The main argument for capital punishment is that it deters. There is no scientific evidence which indicates that capital punishment does deter the commission of homicides. In fact, there is some evidence that an electrocution or hanging stirs up baser emotions in the population, thereby encouraging violence.

"Since there is no clear-cut evidence that capital punishment deters, we should turn to humane treatment in a civilized society. Therefore, I would take the stand that capital punishment should be abolished. As Clarence Darrow suggests, capital punishment makes society as vicious as the criminal who commits acts of violence.

This statement is presented to bring an authoritative comment into the present controversy, which has been characterized by emotional outburst and pseudo-rational arguments. It is by no means intended to end the issue with finality. The question is still very much alive . . . and probably will be as long as there is serious crime. In the attempt to solve certain problems, nothing seems more inviting than the solution of "killing off" the most obvious causes. In such an issue as capital punishment, it seems important to refrain from any actions based on pure emotion. Only conscientious study and research can rid us of the "false causes" which are plaguing us and the various courses of action based upon these causes.

Rudy Wittshirk Staff Reporter

A Bicycle Built For Who?

Due to the fact that I am one of a minority who find it advantageous to have a bicycle on campus, I feel I must write concerning one of the many choice hazards which make life interesting (and dangerous) at this University. This item pertains to the jumpiness of students passing up and down the hill on which are found the better boys' dorms. It has happened many times that I have come barreling down this pedestrian-strewn hill on my rickety bicycle to have someone suddenly become aware of my speedily approaching presence and jump to the side of the road to escape they believe, becoming imprinted with the form of myself and my bike, Unfortunately, 99% of these well-meaning souls will jump directly into my path, I don't mind the sight of blood as long as it isn't my own, but since there is a chance that both myself and my mistaken target might stain the pavement, I feel that taking the following safety precaution could save one and perhaps two individuals from becoming closely associated on the front end of a bicycle:

The sound of an approaching bicycle, with or without a rider, should cause a walking student to continue walking IN THE SAME DIRECTION and preferably at the same rate of speed, and not attempt to slow the operator's downward flight by interposing a body between the bicycle and the bottom of the hill.

Pleadingly yours, Nick Toomey '64



LETTERS

R.O.T.C.

To the Editor:

In view of the recent article in the Collegian concerning ROTC at the Univ. of Rhode Island, I believe it would be pertinent to present at this time the results of last year's actions of the Student Senate on this question. These results are especially pertinent to the Freshman class.

Last year, after much controversy, the Student Senate held a referendum on the ROTC Question at which 52% of the male undergrads voted. Of this total, 73.6% voted in favor of voluntary ROTC. The results of this referendum plus the results of a detailed study on the question by Mr. Bart McLean were accepted by the Student Senate, and these results were forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

At present, the student body is waiting for a decision from the Board of Trustees. We hope that continued student voicing of opinion will help the Board of Trustees to come to the same decision as 73.6% of the male students.

Bob Trudeau Senate Curriculum Committee

Appropriate Scheduling

To the Editor

The Distinguished Visitors Program deserves a round of applause for bringing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to this campus and, as a result, raising our prestige, self-respect, and stimulating the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the University. Such events provide perhaps the most memorable dimension to a college education—one that can never be found in a classroom—by allowing personal contact with historic world figures of our times. We each support this program—and should be proud of the fact—and each of us should be given the opportunity to take advantage of it.

It is therefore regretable that many interested students were denied this right because of certain instructors who failed to appreciate the significance of the occasion, and, for such reasons as refusing to reschedule an hour exam and begrudging their students the chance to make it up under threat of dire punishment, forced the members of their classes to miss this rare opportunity. Perhaps these instructors sincerely have the welfare of their pupils at heart, wishing them to receive a solid, run-of-the-mill education, uninterrupted by the stimulus of once-in-a-lifetime events, such as Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

In the future it would be advisable that these important events be scheduled at a time when all students could attend. When this is not possible, the instructors themselves should have enough consideration to allow their students to take advantage of these occasions—which are undoubtedly among the finest examples of cultural and intellectual stimulation this University has yet been able to offer.

W. P.

University Atmosphere

To the Editor:

When I first came to the University of Massachusetts, I could hardly breathe because of the heavy intellectual atmosphere which broods upon this campus. The idea is for the novice (personified as "freshman") to learn the art of breathing deeply. This is accomplished by gently placing the freshman into a building of little cells or incubators, known as dormitories, where he can strengthen his lungs. Thus the immature "animal" grows into a youthful college intellectual.

And then I realized the truth. My lungs were all right, I was just in a fog. A think fog. Anti-intellectual atmosphere. The majority of undergraduate residents thrive on it. Synonyms are as omnipresent as is this fog: cheat, resist learning, drink, and make noise. Anything which circumvents the process by which one acquires knowledge or drowns out the thought of breathing a "fresh" effluvium will suffice.

Those who believe that the pursuit of knowledge is a worthwhile activity are mistaken. The noisemaker drowns out his own thoughts. He is not a selfish person, though; his molecule-vibrating activities also help relieve that intellectual of his worthless thoughts.

You ask me what I am trying to say?

Well, I do have an ulterior motive, and I am trying to suggest that perhaps we allow the "poor, misguided" intellectual to ramble on. Let us hush our egos; stop listening to our beautifully loud voices and grant the minority the right to pursue their thoughts in peace. Let us (and here exists my ulterior motive) give back the study rooms to the studious. In other words, remove the television from the study room (or "rec" room, if that is what you insist it is) in Wheeler House and let the noise sensitive beings (who wish they were not noise sensitive) have a place convenient for studying.

Is it fair, that in an institution created for the pursuit of higher learning, the individual who desires a good place to study must be inconvenienced in order to find it; while the person desiring to pursue higher entertainment need go no further than the basement.

The fog thickens . . .

NOTES AT RANDOM

by JIM TRELEASE '63

HEADACHES from the HANGOVERS: If you major effort to bring pressure on fraternities and the readers of our state's daily newspapers bught that the raids on the campus fraternities during Carni weekend were strictly spur of the mo-ment or that the drinking done that weekend was exceptional, you are sadly mistaken. The raids were discussed at length two weeks in advance. The cam-pus and state police held discussions on where stu-dents were drinking in town and what package stores were augmenting their supplies. In the end, their only goof was insufficient evidence for all but three when it came to trials.

The evidence for one house was narrowed down to this: a policeman was directing traffic in front of the fraternity when he went inside for a moment's relief. There he found several beer cans in the corner. The verdict—guilty: the moral—it doesn't pay to use your "head". If bottles are evidence, they should have taken a look out behind Hills house and then put all of the several hundred students therein ocial pro.'

When the press services picked up the story, heads began to whirl. The administration was dying to know who gave out the news to the wires and the trustees cried over the fact that the administration let it get blown up in Boston papers. That same weekend the boys upstairs fumbled the ball again by letting the Sherm Adams deal leak out. Bets these and the Ya-Hoo "Pope picture," the UPI has certainly biased the public opinion against us this year. How can we expect the better students, the etter athletes, or the better teachers to aspire to inhabit our green pastures when the only thing they ever read about us is on our "hangovers" or "religious intolerance."

When Mattie Zunic ponders over the fact that less than half of our basketball games receive coverage in Boston papers, he has good reason to anger. This is a state university. Yet, the Boston sports editors insist that the Boston readers want to read Harvard, B. U., Celtic and Bruin box scores . . . not UMass scores. It narrows down to ignorant reasers biased by poor reporters who'll do anything for a scoop with a buck in it.

weren't enough, there is smoldering in the Eas a Goldwater!"

sororities whose charters include clauses regarding religious or racial tastes. Already there's a group here in UMieland who hope to carve away at the several houses on this campus who have such charters. Their weapon: plenty of publicity.

STUD CHUCKLEY: Several profs over in Curry Hicks pondering over the good will expressed by the campus to Chuck Studley because they smelled Limburger cheese on the pigskin. How many high school students has Studley taken with him to Cincinnation when he had existing the same than the control of the cont whom he had originally recruited for here next

THE TEXAN RIDES AGAIN: Wait till you catch a glimpse of Ya-Hoo's next campus queen. Not only is she "tough" but it may be one of the maga-'s last publications. Senator Tex Tacelli led a raid on the mag and its budget the other night; when the gunsmoke cleared, the survivors could smell a Khrushchev on the "pulp."

Now that Bob Zelis is no longer selling tickets to Cuba over the Easter vacation, the move is on to Fort Lauderdale. This year's beach parties should top all existing records because of surplus of publicity handed out by flick-"Where the Boys Are. A 95¢ ad in the Collegian should provide you with someone who "has car, needs riders," or "has money, needs ride." From the talk across our muddy campus paths, there are plenty of "migratory shirkers" here who plan on making the pilgrimage.

BITNIKS: Larry Rayner, ex-Collegian chief, currently news and commenting over WMUA, M-W-F at 6 p.m. . . . Rumor that Baker dorm is slipping down the hill several inches each year is confirmed . . . Research done at West Point shows that "deep" kissing is chief proponent for passing or catching mononucleosis . . . Fastest moving things on campus are not Coach Footrick's trackmen but rather 25¢ chain letters . . . reaping rich profits . . They'll probably be Red's next project . . . Senator and Arizonian Barry Goldwater says, "Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes." As if the Ya-Hoo, Carni, and Adams dals Gordon "Willie" Massingham says, "God bless Barry



On The Proposed Abbey Conversion

by MARK NATAUPSKY '64

Several residents of Adams House who are opposed to the pro-posed reconversion of the Abbey to a girls' dormitory have prepared the following statement:

What started as an organized effort on the part of the residents of Abigail Adams Dorm to retain the "Abbey" as a men's dorm, developed into a controversy which will ultimately effect the entire stu-

dent body.

On Monday evening, last, Mr. William Burkhardt attended a full house meeting of the Abbey at which he explained to the residents that the possible need to return the Abbey to the women will be caused by the problem facing the University of a new major enrollment expansion. The uncertainty of this problem lies now with the State legislature and its decision and possible passage of a budget which will create forty new faculty positions. If this budget is passed, the student enrollment will increase by 600. The University plans to maintain the current 60/40 ratio of men to women. In this case, the release of the Abbey to house the increased female enrollment will necessitate putting 360 new male students and the current 100 residents of the Abbey into already overcrowded facilities on "the hill."

The prevailing theory is that with our new classrooms, labora-

Abbey into already overcrowded facilities on "the hill."

The prevailing theory is that with our new classrooms, laboratories, and other academic facilities, we should be educating more students than are now currently enrolled.

But is it not a logical fact that the three or four hours spent in

But is it not a logical fact that the three or lour nours spent in these facilities each week represent only one-third or less of the actual study time encountered by most students and that the majority of the remaining two-thirds is spent studying in one's dormitory? Does this mean that we will be forced to accept overcrowded housing and impossible study facilities so that Beacon Hill will not be able to find any observious vacant seats in its shipy new classrooms?

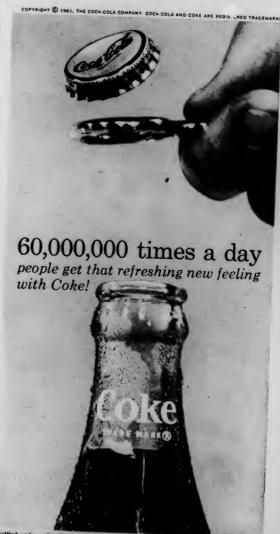
possible study facilities so that Beacon Hill will not be able to find any obnoxious vacant seats in its shiny new classrooms?

Does it not seem more logical that the students using these classrooms be guaranteed adequate housing and study facilities that are vital to a sound education? If we may quote from a report to the presidents of the four valley colleges, proposed under the Auspices of "The Committee for New Colleges," 'Studying is the most important activity in which students engage; yet little attention has portant activity in which students engage; yet little attention has been given to evaluating the conditions under which they study.' It is evident that some colleges are actually concerned with improving

It is our contention, here at the Abbey, that any properly en-rolled student deserves a complete, well rounded education, not an education that suffers due to overcrowded conditions.

Therefore, we at the Abbey would like to suggest that the first available budget increase be used to alleviate poor housing and study onditions, rather than eliminate the already too few retreats available for intensive studying.

We firmly believe that quality of education and not a mass production of degreed students should be the goal of our University.



ttling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashion Hints Are Offered For New Spring Wardrobe



Spring means a new outlook life, and for milady—a new outlook on fashion.

If you're a busy young homemaker or an active teenager, you'll be interested in the new you'll be interested in the new budget-priced cottons which com-bine colorful prints and plaids with imaginative styling. You'll love the blazer jackets and slim skirts, bright pinafores, tunic tops and slim pants, little-boy shorts and string-tied jackets, and pleated button-down skirts which stop just above the knee.

The minute you don one of these light-hearted fashions you'll feel gay, and your gaiety will continue right on through to the laundering of the garment. More than likely, the fabric will have been chemically treated so it requires little or no ironing, cutting the time spent in caring for

the garment to a minimum.

How can you tell if a cotton fabric has easy care qualities?

The National Cotton Council suggests you look first for a label identifying the fiber content of the garment as "100 per cent cotton" or "all cotton." Then check to see if there is a tag which reads "wash and wear," "no iron," "drip dry," or "minimum care."

Its best, of course, to follow

any laundering instructions given on the tag, but here are some general tips from the Council on how to care for wash and wear

For best results, machine wash ing and tumble drying of wash and wear cottons are recommend-ed by laundering experts. The

treated items may be laundered at normal washing temperatures, even in the same load with un-treated cottons if desired. If shirts or other garments are soiled at collars and cuffs, these areas should be rubbed with soap or detergent before they are placed in the machine.

Wash and wear cottons should never be left in the machine for

never be left in the machine for any length of time after having been washed or dried. They should never be wrung out, nor should they be squashed down into a clothes basket. Also, over-loading the machine should be avoided since crowding will cause wrinkling. As soon as they are taken from the washer or dryer, garments should be placed on garments should be placed

It is not necessary to starch treated cottons, nor to sprinkle them even if some pressing is desired. More touch-up pressing may be needed on wash and wear cottons which are hung to drip dry than those which are tumble dried. Areas that may need spe-cial attention are collars, cuffs, and seams. It is best to use a steam iron. If a dry iron is used, a medium warm temperature see a medium warm temperature setting is sufficient since ironing is easier than with untreated fab-

rics.
One last rule, says the Council, applies to all "100 per cent cottons," whether they have been treated for easy care or not. They should be laundered frequently and as soon as possible after they become soiled. Soil, stain, and perspiration are demoved easily when clothes are laundered promptly.

University Student Attends Conference

Gail P. Roycroft '61 of the University of Massachusetts par-ticipated in New York University's thirteenth annual Confer-ence on Careers in Retailing on Friday, February 24. Some 300 students and faculty

Some 300 students and faculty members of seventy eastern colleges and universities attended the all day meeting at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New York City. The program included talks by Nathan Ohrbach, chairman of the board of Ohrbach's Inc., and by other prominent retailing executives, a round table discussion with personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYI luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing Merchants' Council, and visits to a department store and fashion ho

The annual conference is designed to give the students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and how to prepare for them.



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Many Sororities Announce Officers For Coming Year

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Everyone had a ball at Pledge Formal the weekend of Febru-ary 25th. Tony Ravosa and his group were terrific, and the strains of "How Dry I Am" coming from the favors, musical mugs, didn't offer too much competition.

petition.

The results of the elections held on March 6th were as follows: President, Nancy Hanlon; First Vice President, Janet Souza; Second Vice President, Elizabeth Baldi; Recording Secretary, Marsha Hargrayes; Contrary tary, Marsha Hargraves; Corresponding Secretary, Susan Colognesi; Treasurer, Shirley Fishman; Assistant Treasurer, Margaret Sawyer; Historian, Joan Dickson; Warden, Ruth Henderson; Chaplain, Janet Taylor: Stewardess Sally Catago Assistant Companies of the Companies of th lor; Stewardess, Sally Gates; Assistant Stewardess, Shirley Ingalls; Senior Panhellenic Rep., Janet Souza; Junior Panhellenic Janet Souza; Junior Panhellenic Rep., Judith Hancock; House Mgr., Astra Ozolins; Social Chairman, Janet Stewart; Rush Chairman, Mary Ellen Cicchetti; Assistant Rush Chairman, Lisa Nordberg; Song Leader, Joanne Hyland; Balfour Rep., Barbara McDonough; Lyre Editor, Cary O'Connell.

CHI OMEGA

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega announces with pleasure its officers for the coming year. They are: President, Barbara Winslow; Vice-Pres., Alice Lee Edgerton; Secretary, Nancy Ridill; Treasurer, Sandra Class: Pledre Trainor Paula Glass; Pledge Trainor, Paula Turco; Assistant Treasurer, Les-ley Payzant; Assistant Pledge Trainor, Ann Kelley; Personnel Chairman, Doreen Waskiewicz; Trainor, Ann Kelley; Personner Chairman, Doreen Waskiewicz; Standards, Patty Conway (sen-ior), Kathy Connolly (junior), Jan Reimer (sophomore); Senior Pan Hellenic; Patricia Olivera; Pan Hellenic; Patricia Olivera; Junior Pan Hellenic, Beverly De Marco; Rush Chairman, Nancy Pissano; Assistant Rush Chair-man, Carol Madison; Social Chairman, Carol Neal; Social Chairman, Carol Neal; Social Committee, Joan Hussey(junior) Kay Reagan (sophomore); Activi-ties Chairman, Carolyn Sherriff; Alumnae Chairman, Ruth Butter-field; Assistant Alumnae Chair-man, Joan Rubenstein; Social and Civics Chairman, Janet man, Joan Rubenstein; and Civics Chairman, Janet Parker; Regalia Chairman,

Arnold Holds Tea

On February 28, some Freshmen residents of Arnold House sponsored a Coffee Hour.

After refreshments were served, Dr. Harlow of the Edu-

cation Department showed slides and spoke on Hong Kong which he called The World of Suzie Wong. Dr. Harlow answered questions after his talk.

Housemothers and Faculty members were greets for the same state.

Housemothers and Faculty members were guests for the eve-ning. The Coffee Hour was deemed a success by all. Arnold is still looking for its

plaque for winning first place in the Float Parade. How about it,

Pinnings

Sue Colognesi, Alpha Chi Omega to Marv Cook, QTV. Fonda Cox, Smith College to John Rizos, Alpha Sigma Phi. Suzanne LaCroix, Alpha Chi Omega to Charlie Rosco, Alpha Gamina Rho.

Omega to Charlie Rosco, Alpha
Gamina Rho.

Jean Roanowicz, Knowlton to
Don Ball, Alpha Sigma Pi.

Mary Ann Walker '63 to
David Collins '62.

Engagements
Judy Konopka, Alpha Chi
Omega to Ensigh John (Pete)
Temple '60, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Jinny Shaw, formerly of Crabtree to Jim Howarth, Butterfield.

Sandra Brodsky; Vocations Chairman, Barbara Wood; Chap-ter Correspondent, Carolyn Mc-Grath; Historian, Marilyn Bill-

As one of their first official As one of their first official dates, the pledges of Chi Omega will be hostesses to all the sorority pledges at a Panhellenic Tea to be held from seven to nine on Sunday evening, March 12. Panhel hoped to establish this tea as an annual tradition around. tea as an annual tradition among the sororities at the University. Chi Omega plans, to make the theme of the tea "Spring Gar-

At a special pledging ceremony held on March 1st, Chi O welcomed four sophomore girls to the ranks: Lucy Allen, Pam Hayes, Margie Mentes, and Nancy Speight.
On March 25th Chi Omega will

hold pledge formal at the Wy-coff Country Club on South Had-ley. All are anxiously looking forward to it.

As soon as spring weather hits the campus the Chi O's softball team will be out practicing under the direction of the new coach, Bobby Veno of Kappa

Coach, Boody Veno of Kappa Sigma.

Marsha Policow '64 and Connie Love '61 will represent Chi Omega in the sorority cow milk-ing contest on March 18th.

Kana Lilly six times loser

Kana Lilly—six times loser has been nominated as Chi O's queen of the May.

PI BETA PHI

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi would like to welcome its new pledges. They are Sandra Edmands, Knowlton; Eileen Holland, Crabtree; Marcia Trimbull, Knowlton; Karen Kober, Crabtree, and Linda Myers, Mary Lyons; and there are also two re-pledges: Barbara Alcarese and Kathy Lenkoski. Pledging took place on Wednesday evening

March 1st.
Pi Phi enjoyed having President and Mrs. Lederle for dinner
Tuesday evening February 28th.
Pi Phi would like to thank
Lambda Chi for the exchange
supper held on Wednesday March
8th. Everyone really enjoyed
themselves

SIGMA DELTA TAU

This past weekend Psi chapter was host to S.D.T.'s from the Univ. of Rhode Island, Boston University and McGill University. University and McGill University. The occasion was Sigma Delta Tau's annual conclave. The girls exchanged several ideas on the organization of the individual chapters. Mrs. Leah Cassell, the regional advisor, flew in from Indiana and brought greetings and advice from National. Indiana and brought grand advice from National

and advice from National.

The next few weeks are going to be busy! On March 28, Founder's Day Banquet will be held at the Lord Jeff. Mother and Daughter Banquet will be on April 12 at the house. The pledges are looking forward to Pledge Weekend, April 14-16.

looking forward to Pledge Weekend, April 14-16.
Plans are being made to visit the children at the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield.
Newly elected members of Elections Committee are: Marsha Katseff, Judy Rosenberg and Ann Shifman. Deanna Shapiro and Linda Lederman were elected to Standards Beard

and Linda Lederman were elected to Standards Board.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the fine slate of officers elected last Monday night. They are: President, Liz Murphy; First Vice President, Ann Padgorski; Second Vice President, Pat Howarth; Recording Secretary, Jane Ross; Corresponding Secretary, Mal Clapper; Treasurer, Carol Rurak; Registrar, Ellie Osley; Rush Chairman, Carol Hajjar; Social Chairman, Joanne Romano; and House Manager, Judy Jarvella.





Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 60¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Progressive Supper Sunday, March 12, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant Street.

MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS

All freshman men who obtained a 2.0 or better first semester may pick up applications at the SU Lobby Counter Wed., Mar. 14, or Thurs., Mar. 15 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Announcement: Dean Robert Drinan S.J. of Boston College Law School will interview applicants and other prospective students Mon., Mar. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., SU. Following, he will give a general informative talk on the School at 7:15 p.m. in Crabtree Lounge.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Freshman girls interested in being waitresses for the banquet Tues, night, Mar. 28, can sign up at the SU Lobby Counter between 9-4 Tues., Mar. 14. Waitresses will be chosen from the sign-up list.

EDUCATION ASSURED

Alpha Zeta Forms Trust Fund For Child Of Former Student

The late David B. Byers, married in June, 1959, was buried 20 months later at the same church in which he was married. He died Feb. 12, Winter Carnival Sunday.

The 28-year-old former UMass student, who was to have been graduated in January, left a wife, Nancy, and 11-month old son, Scott.

The brothers of Alpha Zeta, the mitories f UMass agricultural honorary fra-half years.

ternity, are sponsoring a trust fund for the education of Byers' child. In hopes of raising one thousand dollars, they are seeking donors, in addition to the six they now have.

Byers, a forestry major, came to UMass in January, 1957, after serving in the navy for four years. He was a counselor in Chadbourne and Van Meter dormitories for nearly two and a half years.

Byers died of Hodgkins Disease, an illness which enlarges the lymph glands and spleen, and induces anemia

Alpha Zeta is hopeful of getting the interest of other organizations behind this project. At a meeting of the members Tuesday night, a representative from the Waltham office of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. discussed trust fund possibilities.

William Ziener has been appointed to head the group to establish the fund. Ziener said he intends to seek R.S.O. recognition for the fund for Byers' son.

The child and his mother are now living in Maynard, Mass.

Address On Soviet Views To Be Given

Professor Louis B. Sohn of Harvard Law School will speak at Bartlett Hall tonight at 8 p.m. on "Russian Views on Peace and Disarmament."

Sohn has long been involved in the problems of world peace. He participated in the San Francisco Conference in 1945 for the founding of the United Nations, and later served on the U.N. Secretariat staff. He is co-author, with Harvard professor Glenville Clark, of the book, "World Peace Through World Law," in which a careful attempt is made to outline a possible course away from the arms race and towards peaceful coexistence, by means of a proposed revision of the U.N. charter.

Sohn was also a participant in the December, 1960 "Pugwash Conference" in Moscow, at which scientists from Russia and the United States discussed technical questions on disarmament.

The meeting sponsored by the Hampshire-Franklin Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, is open to the public.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Ronson lighter, silver, slightly battered, lost in S.U. Sunday, Mar. 5. Reward. Contact Bill Christmann, B4 Wheel-

Lost: Experimental Psychology, green composition notebook. Need for hour exam. Lost outside of Undergraduate Psych. Lab. Return to Michael Hench, 128 Shay Street, Amherst, AL 3-7379.

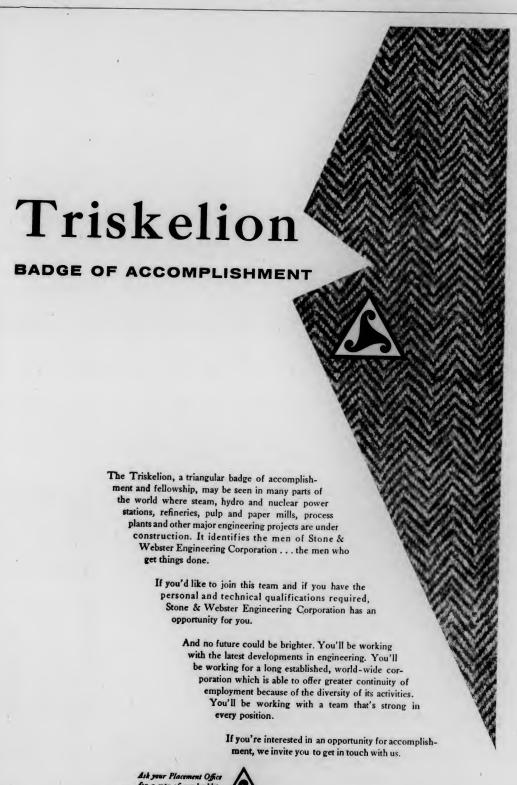
Lost: Pair of glasses, aluminum rimmed with brown clip case. See Al Lima, 111 Wheeler.

Lost: Tan leather pocketbook lost in Commons on Monday night. Reward. Contact Wanda Letoile, 425 Hamlin.

Lost: An Alpha Chi Omega pledge pin (ren and green, with a golden lyre on it) possibly in vicinity of Bowker, on March 3. Please contact Margie Jordan, Lewis House.

Lost: 1961 class ring Thursday in S.U. John Acres, Greenough. Reward offered.

Lost: Will trade pair of black heels, size 8A, for pair of black heels (7A). Mine taken by mistake from first floor ladies' room in S.U. Feb. 28,



STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Houston

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New York

Gymnasts To Snare Temple Owls In Cage **UMass**



BRUCE McCRACKEN relaxes his grip on the horizontal bar to throw a stoop through disfrom a reverse giant The palms of his hands mes squeak like chalk on mount blackboard as he executes

Much Improved Redmen Team Draws Bead On Philadelphians

The UMass gymnastics team faces its much awaited foe tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the cage, The opposition, the Owls from Temple University, led by long legged Bob Smith have lighted on UMieland, after making a good showing at the E.C.A.C. meet last week at Navy. Smith who gave our Heinz Briegel such a hard time last year took first place on the high bar as well as taking second place on the side horse. These feats show him to be the backbone of the Temple team as well as a fine performer, from a spectator's vantage point.

Since our defeat by Springfield, the team has steadily improved to the point where as team captain Jim Bitgood says, "The boys are at their peak, and I feel confident of a good showing".

The tumbling team led by Dave Yates has improved 100% since Springfield. A tumbler's routine consists of three passes along a sixty foot mat. Usually two of the passes are backward and one is forward. The difference in a pass may be distinguished by the way the tumbler faces. Yates has incorporated full twisting back somersaults into one of his back passes making him an easy match for the best Temple has to offer. However, the other members of our sophomore trio will find the going a mite more difficult. Dick Peloquin is working on the addition of a difficult front pass and hopes to have it down pat by Saturday. Dick Norris is trying to perfect his flip-flops and round-offs.

The side horse will undoubtedly go to the big Owl, Bob Smith, Both Bruce McCracken and Jim Adam are fighting for second place. They should take both second and third due to the night to day transformation they have made in recent weeks. Both boys are able to execute double leg circles and have no fear of the past plague of poor mounts and dismounts. Once a gymnast has mounted a piece of apparatus, he may not put his weight on the floor until his routine is completed. If he does, the judges automatically score him on what he has completed and all that follows is nullified. However, some long legged boys may sweep there feet across the floor



JIM BITGOOD has swung into a shoulder stand from an up shoot. Jim, a senior and captain of this year's team, is looking forward to a fine team effort in this his last gymnastics meet for UMass.



JIM ADAM slips over the side horse while balanced on one arm. He has released his other arm in order to perform a double leg circle. Jim is a junior as are Dave Amundson, Charlie Paydos, and Ralph Nichols. These boys will be back next year as the old timers. It is probably from this group that the team will select their co-captains for the following season.

GYM SHOTS

Results of the season thus far: UMass

Cortland State (N.Y.) 43 Southern Connecticut 33 at New Haven

Springfield College 67 at Springfield Cortland State (N.Y.) 34

The boys were sorry to see Mr. Bosco go when he did, but they were glad to get someone as good as Mr. James to finish out the

Mr. James was forced to give up grooming the guide the varsity. the freshmen to

He is a graduate of Springfield College and while an undergrad-uate he captained the gymnastic Exhibition team.

The meet is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

For those that arrive early there will be a chance to look over the Eastern Collegiate rules on your score sheet.



CHARLIE PAYDOS, the flying wizard of the UMass gymnastics team, performs a double cut catch. Charlie is bringing his legs forward and has let go of the "P" bars. He will regrasp the bars behind his legs as he swishes his legs through to ready him for his next move. He always commands undivided attention on the "P's" as well as on the rings. Although his routines are short they are inspiring because of their swiftness and agility.

verse giant. Dave is new to the high bar but has been tumbling since his days at Minnechang High School, As a student he was state tumbling champ for two years in a row.

Commentary by Jim E. Mulcahy

DAVE YATES pirouettes from a front giant swing to a re-

Owls Treed If Under Par On The Vital Precision And Form Of Gymnastic Flights

The team momentum which has been building up since the Cortland meet is increased by Coach Robert James. He reminds the boys of the fact that, "It takes only one slip on the apparatus to disqualify the best gymnast and put him out of the running."

The makeup of the "P" bars team is not yet definite and will not be known until tomorrow. The difficulty centers around Lee Munson and his sore thumb. If he is not in operation Charlie Paydos, Bruce McCracken, and Yates will perform. But, if Munson is functional coach James may decide to hold out either McCracken or Yates. Both these boys will have competed in two previous events. The four members of this team are strong and have deftly executed routines but lack the winning punch of "C" moves. The "C" moves are the most difficult to throw and require much time and muscle to perfect.

A MUSCULAR POETRY IN MOTION IS VISIBLE THROUGHOUT

A MUSCULAR POETRY IN MOTION IS VISIBLE THROUGHOUT

Manager Tom Steeves stated that, "Consistency is the most important feature of a routine, and the team as a whole is now more consistent and fluent in its actions than it had been all year".

A good example of consistency and fluency is depicted by the flying ring men. Captain Bitgood, Paydos, and Dave Amundson are sure to sweep into this Owl stronghold and return with more than the minimum number of points. Amundson has a shoulder balance (stand) which should add from 6 to 10 points to his routine. The below to above the rings sequence of up shoot to shoulder stand is Jim Bitgood's lesson in agility, and the short and sweet routine of Paydos will be spiced up by the added height on his dislocates.

PERSEVERANCE SHOULD TELL THE TALE

Who will it be on the horizontal bar? Why the ominous Owl, Smith, of course. Smith should easily outdistance us. We do anticipate good routines from McCracken, Yates, and Dan Gorman. Although lately the boys have not been as consistent as they should be. One day they hit their routine perfectly and the next day they miss completely.

The elderly rope climbing trio of Bitgood, Don Cleary, and Ralph Nichols has been working exceptionally hard this week trying to crack the 5.0 second mark. A rope climber is timed from his lunge off the floor to the striking of the blue chalked tambourine 20 feet up. The main flow of energy has been in the development of an explosive reach at the end of the climb. This reach may cut as much as 1.5 seconds from a climb.



DON CLEARY our other senior on the team is caught in the middle of a pull and reach sequence. Don has his time down to 5.2 seconds and hopes to break 5.0 Saturday. He is experimenting with a new method of reaching for the saucer.

Photos by Stan Patz

Maine's Skip Chappelle Wins YC Scoring Crown

By scoring 43 points against New Hampshire in his final out-ing, Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine easily re-tained his Yankee Conference scoring title.

Chappelle, a junior, scored a total of 241 points in ten games, three more than he scored a year ago and only seven points below the record total of 248 set by Tom Harrington of Rhode Island during the 1958-59 season. Chappelle set a new conference record with 85 free throws, bettering the mark of 73 conversions set by Bill Pappas of New Hampshire in 1954-55

in 1954-55.
Benny Becton, Vermont's sensational sophomore, who led his club in just about every department, took over the runner-up spot with a 20.3 average, edging out Larry Schiner of Maine who had 20.1. Doug Grutchfield, who broke the existing scoring record at UMass, finished fourth with a 19-9 percentage a 19-9 percentage.

Rebound figures have not been kept in the past but Gary Koenig of the champion University of Rhode Island Rams averaged 16 rebounds a game during the cam-

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KKG Bows To **Dwight 40-33**

by MICKEY ADAMSON '61

Dwight dormitory defeated Dwight dormitory defeated KKG 40-33 last week to win the championship in the inter-mural basketball tournament. To participate in the finals, KKG defeated KAT and Dwight defeated Hamlin and Leach. The members of Dwight team were Mary Niskanen, Linda Lupien, Pat Lareau, Sue Kehew, Capt., Carole Greaves, and Mickey Adamson.

The Naiad show. "Pick Mary

The Naiad show . . . "Rich Man oor Man . . ." will be presented The Naiad show . . . "Rich Man Poor Man . . ." will be presented tonight and Saturday evening at 8:00 PM in the WPE pool.

Ellie Osley '62 has been elected to serve as head of sub-board for

the coming year.

SKI TEAM WINS

The W.A.A. Ski team topped Keene State Teachers College at a meet Saturday at Magic Mountain, Londonderry, Vt.

The University team captured four of the first five places.

Joy Pratt took first; Louise Anketell second; Pat Anketell fourth; and Judy Williams, fifth in a field of 12 women competi-



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relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

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Frosh Finish Season With 8 Wins, 5 Losses

by AL COHEN '63

This year's edition of freshman basketball under the direction of Coach Dick Garber, produced an cluded in the control of the coach base of 8-5 slate and the promise of new additions for the varsity.

After winning their opener with Stockbridge, the Little Redmen suffered two defeats in the West Point Tourney. They bounced back to top A.I.C. and Springfield but fell before archrival UConn and Holy Cross. The squad then went on to win five of their remaining six games including a thrilling 87-86 comefrom-behind triumph over Windfrom-behind triumph over Wind-

The season finale saw the Garbers go over the 100 point mark against Stockbridge. In all they totalled 1009 points to their

S.U. Tourney **Entries Open**

Entries are now being signed up for the men's and women's Student Union Bowling Tourna-

ment Championship.

Both the men's and women's tournament entries will be limited. Sign up now at the games area desk.

Trophies for the winners and

runners-up will be awarded. They are on display in the Student Union lobby.

opposition's 934.
Outstanding performers included lanky Jimmy Painten (6'3"), team captain Roger Twitchell (6'5½"), Bob Johnson (6'), and Danny Laakso (6'4"). Guard Pete Bernard and big Mike Johnson also showed to good effect.
Painten and Laakso provided good outside scoring as did Bob Johnson, who made the team

good outside scoring as did Bob Johnson, who made the team move with his playmaking. All possess fine jump shots.

Captain Twitchell proved an able shooter as well as a top rebounder. His long arms and spring make the tall New Jersian a good prospect for Coach Zunic's Redmen. Redmen

Bernard showed his ability under pressure with a 20 point out-burst that sunk Windham, De-liberate Mike Johnson was a conliberate Mike Jonnson.
sistent rebounder all year.

Other frosh who saw service were Karl Saila, Sam Baxter, El-liot Guenter, Franz Von Bradsky, Daniel Harvey, Tom Grazulis, Fred Baker, Bob Curtiss, Tim Awdychi and Tom Mendell.

SEASON SUMMARY

UM	58	UConn 90
UM	63	Holy Cross 82
UM	92	Holyoke 59
UM	85	Springfield 68
UM	87	Windham 86
UM	74	UConn 86
UM	78	Leicester 65
UM	101	Stockbridge 61
UM	81	Stockbridge 56
UM	56	Army 74
UM	64	St. John's 81

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Roosevelt Chats With Students Before Speech



—Photo by Joel Tillman Karen Canfield '63 and Carol Jones '61 talk with Mrs. Roosevelt in Colonial Lounge following afternoon's speech

IFC Scholarships Available For Two Qualified Greeks

The Inter-Fraternity Council tion. The deadline for these has announced that applications for its two \$100 scholarships are tion. These scholarships will be now being taken. To qualify for one of these scholarships the per-son must be an active fraternity man with at least a 2.6 quality point for the fall semester of the current year.

Applications may be picked up at David P. Lawrence's office in South College. Lawrence is the assistant director of placement

If any fraternity man has already made an application for scholarship, all that is required is that he add Inter-fraternity uncil to the top of his applica

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These scholarships will be presented at the Honors Convoca-tion to be held on May 10, 1961.

Zionist 'Campfire' To Be On Sunday

The Student Zionist Organization will present "United Nations Campfire" at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Bowditch Lodge.

at Bowditch Lodge.

Folksinger Sue Goldsmith '64
will be featured on the program.
An active member of the Pioneer
Valley Folklore Society; Miss
Goldsmith has sung in coffee
shops in the Boston area as well
as at a campus Music Hour. She
will lead a general folk-sing.

Also on the program will be

Also on the program will be many UMass foreign students, who will give informal talks on own countries.

Refreshments will be served free of charge. There will be a 45-cent admission.

Burkhardt Offers ...

(Continued from page 1)
men will keep the Abbey." She
further stated that the University not want to deny low cost education to high quality students who are applying for admission.

Attempt to Maintain Ratio

The University is trying to maintain the current 60/40 ratio of men to women and to provide adequate housing with the facili-ties available. In order to keep this ratio as close as possible, some adjustments must be made in housing facilities in the

mediate future.

The Administration feels, therefore, that the first step to be taken in solving this problem of expansion will be to re-convert the Abbey to a woman's dormitory next year.

I.F.C. Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 1) first place. He added that "The L.F.C. does not want the responsibility of policing, by the present policy, returned to it".

At present, all violations of the

University liquor ban by frater-nities are being judged by the University Discipline Board.

ROSELAND BALLROOM

IN PERSON Friday, Mar. 10 - 7-11 p.m. Chubby Checker ADMISSION \$1.00

Sat., Mar. 11 - 8-12 p.m. **Eddy Martin**

Mrs. Roosevelt ...

(Continued from page 1) the United States by Mrs. Roosevelt "The United States must learn to analyze what is being said and remember backgrounds and things that happened in the past. Remember your own country hasn't lily-white hands. Problems happen but never one at a time. They always tie in with things that happened in the past." China Representation To Change

Mrs. Roosevelt has also taken a stand on the problem of For-mosa and the representation of Communist China in the United Nations, "The last session of the United Nations was practically notified that Formosa would not represent China if it were not for the abstentions of some nations in voting. In the last session in voting. In the last session Formosa was turned down for a seat on the Economic and Social Council, This is a sign of things to come. Formosa representing only Formosa will be acceptable." That Red China will eventually be admitted into the United Nations is inevitable, believes Mrs. Roosevelt but to qualify China must show that she is a peace-loving nation. This means she must first get her troops out of Tibet and North Korea.

Mrs. Roosevelt held an informal discussion session in the Cape Cod Lounge following her address

Mrs. L. N. Menon ...

(Continued from page 1)
Author of "The Position of omen" in the Oxford Pamph-

Women" lets on Indian Affairs, she has also written many articles in magazines and newspapers on women's rights, problems in edu-cation, and current affairs.

UMass' Best Dressed ...

(Continued from page 1) contest, receive an outfit from Ann August's of Northampfrom Ann Augusts of Northamp-ton and Amherst and accessories from McCallum's of Northamp-ton, be interviewed on WHMP radio, and appear on the Kitty Broman Show over Channel 22 in Springfield.

Three To A ...

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)
University elect to live at home with the option of moving on campus as vacancies develop. Fraternities also should plan to fill their Chapter Houses to capacity at the beginning of the school year.

Cooperation Needed
With the full cooperation of all parties concerned it is felt that it will not be necessary to un-

it will not be necessary to un-duly crowd our residence halls. At the same time it will mean a saving to some students.

Further procedural details will be released to the *Collegian* by the Housing Office in early April.

LOST & FOUND

Found: pair of black leather gloves in Bartlett language lab. Claim at S.U. Lobby counter. Lost: Gold oval bracelet, lost

Lost: One fountain pen, black and silver with the initials W.P.S.
Lost: One fountain pen, black and silver with the initials W.P.S.
Lost on the way to Bartlett Auditorium from Chadbourne. Reward for return to Bill Squibb, 223 Chadbourne.
Lost: Pair of white boots in library coat room. If taken by

library coat room. If taken by mistake please return to Eve Silberstein, Johnson, 316.



osevelt and Gail Osbaldeston, chairman of isitors Program, talk informally before Distinguished Visitors Program,

'Philosophy Of Communism' Discussed At Newman Club

A Newman Club meeting was held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Din-

ing Commons.

Dr. John Gillespie, previous head of the Bureau of Government Research at Washington and present administrative assistant and secretary to the president of UMercel President of UMercel President. sistant and secretary to the president of UMass, and Dr. Wil-liam O'Hara of the Government Department spoke on "The Philosophy of Communism."

In a question-and-answer form,

the two speakers discussed the roots of Communism, which stemmed from the disunity of roots

European religious thought caused by Lutheranism in 1517. The later teachings of Hegel and Marx led to the beliefs in a classless, peaceful society withclassless, peaceful society with-out police or army in a Russia ruled by working men.

However, the antithesis to this situation is found in reality in Hungary, Poland, and East Berlin, which are run by a society of fear, economic and psychological

warfare, diplomacy by breaking treatises, a rigid class strata, and

a government ruled by engineers, professors, and bureaucrats. Both speakers suggested ways by which Christianity could fight Communism. Setting an example by practicing the virtue of patience was one manner to com bat a doctrine which will, to all appearances, be with us for a long time.

Another way suggested was to examine individual faith by studying the works of St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas. Both writers are known as "bulwarks against materialism."

CORRECTION

Dr. Robert W. Gage, M.D. of the University Health Service has requested the following correction:

The new health fee will be \$25 or \$30 per student, per year, not as stated in the March 6 issue of the Collegian.

Musical Tragedy Will Be Given At Wesley Church



In rehearsal for the forthcoming Wesley Foundation production are Charlie Brown '63, Steve Allen, and Lorraine Bienier. The play is scheduled for Sunday, March 12.

The musical tragedy "Lost in the Stars" will be presented by the Wesley Foundation this Sun-day at 7:30 p.m. in the sanc-tuary of the Wesley Methodist Church

The musical is based on the popular novel Cry, The Beloved Country, written by Alan Paton. It is the gripping story of Africa and her white and Negro troubles, which have such a wide implication today.

which have such a wide implica-tion today.

The plot centers around two families: the Jarvis family, who are white landowners in a loveiy valley; and the Kumalo family, one of whom, Stephen, is the Negro pastor of the village com-

The play is directed by Jan Clement '63. The lead role of Pastor Stephen Kumalo is played by Stephen Allen '61, and Mr. Jar-vis is played by Ralph Marino '63,

The musical sections of the lay are sung by the "Wesleyplay are sung by the "Wesley-aires" under the direction of Donald Gagnon, a graduate student, and Mrs. Raymond Fedje. The solo parts are sung by Carol White '63, Allen, Gagnon, and Mrs. Fedje.

An open invitation is extended to UMass students. There is no charge.



More Money

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 56

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MQNDAY, MARCH 13, 1961

Graduating Average by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

A new compromise on the controversial minimum academic average for student organization has been brought forth by an R.S.O. sub-committee. The new bill, worked out with the help of a Senate committee and will come before the Senate on March twenty-second.
The main change from the old bill, soundly defeated by the Senate in February, and the new bill, is that the 2.0 quality point average has been changed to the curvature. the cumulative average required of the student's graduating class. This average varies with the class concerned.

The new bill will state: Moved The new bill will state: Moved that to be eligible for office in any R.S.O. organization or Board, a student must have a cumulative average required of his graduating class, or if less than the graduating average he must have attained a 2.4 average. have attained a 2.4 average for the semester immediately preceding his election.

This includes elected and apoffices such as Senate and Judiciary Board members, publications, I.F.C. and Panhel-lenic members, and officers of organizations and dormitories.

It is strongly recommended that this ruling include fraternities, sororities, and house selors.

It will be the responsibility of the organizations, advisor or head of residence, the outgoing president, as well as the candidate, to administer this policy.

Eligibility requirements for office and added duties of the president and faculty advisor shall be incorporated in the by-laws of constitutions of in-

dividual organizations.

This policy shall not pertain to officers holding office as of January 11, 1961 insofar as selections

that same office are concerned. This policy shall be in effect from September 1961.

2.0 Idea Restated On UMass Budget May Prevent **Enrollment Of New Students**

Lederle Charges Volpe's 1962 Budget Could Lower Educational Standards Here

According to a Boston Traveler report dated Wednesday, March 8, UMass President John W. Lederle "... charged Gov. Volpe's 1962 fiscal budget would prevent enrollment of 600 new students and downgrade the present education program."

The Traveler stated Lederle informed John W. Rigney, budget commissioner, and

"The 1962 budget recommendations as now being considered by the Legislative committees do not provide, as was intended, for the admittance of 600 additional students to bring the total enrollment to 7,000.

"Neither does it provide for the maintenance of the present quality of the educational program that, with expansion, is imperative."

Lederle said the university's trustees agree it will be impossible to admit more students until additional funds are provided.

(Volpe's budget cuts the university's request for \$13.6 million to \$10.9 million.)

Lederle said, "They (trustees) are firm in their position that any increase in the student-faculty ratio (now 15 to 1, but under the budget it would jump to 16 to 1) at this time would be a reduction in the quality of instruction .

"They are gravely concerned about cuts in positions and other funds over what was originally presented by them as a very tight budget.

Opera Singer Risë Stevens To Appear In Fifth Presentation Of 1961 Concert Series

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61, Collegian Staff Reporter

Rise Stevens, versatile star of the Metropolitan Opera Co., concert hall, radio and television, films and recordings, will give a concert on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage. Students with ID cards will be admitted free of charge.

Miss Stevens has previously given two concerts here, and is returning by popular demand. Her performance marks the Rise Stevens, versatile star of

eturning by populer performance Her performance marks the fifth presentation of this year's

Concert Series.
Studied at Juilliard

Born in New York City, Miss Stevens began singing at the age of ten. She studied at the Juil-liard School of Music and later liard School of Music and later with the famed Richard Strauss for a short period of time. Feeling that she did not yet have enough experience, Miss Stevens refused her first offer to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and instead embarked on a European tour. She made her de-but in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then went on to set a record for season performances—35 in one season—before returning to season—before returning to United States and a Metro-

the United States and a Metropolitan Opera contract.

Perhaps part of Miss Stevens' versality is due to her triple voice range in the mezzo-soprano, soprano, and contralto fields. Her operatic repertoire consists of over 40 roles; she is, however, particularly well known for her nerformances in Carmen and Der performances in Carmen and Der Rosenkavalier.

Sang at La Scala

Known equally well both here and abroad, Miss Stevens has appeared at such famous opera houses as Italy's La Scala, the Nouses as Italy's La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, the Paris Grand Opera, and has had great success in the Soviet Union. She was the first American diva to sing in the premiere of an Italian opera in Italy itself, and participated in the opening of participated in the opening of the First International Music

and Drama Festival of Greece at

Honors have been bestowed on Honors have been bestowed on Miss Stevens on this side of the Atlantic also. She was the only prima donna to sing at the ground-breaking ceremonies of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. In addition, she holds honorary degrees. tion, she holds honorary degrees in music and the humanities from Russell Sage, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and is the subject of a biographic, Subway to the Met, by Kyle Crichton

Reception After Concert llowing the concert, there be a reception for Miss Stevens in the Colonial Lounge of the Union. It is hoped that many students will take this opportunity to meet and speak opportunity to meet and speak with Miss Stevens personally. As in the past, the Concert Associa-tion wishes to remind students of its policy of consideration to the performers in requesting that autographs be sought.

University women will have one hour free time after the end of the concert so that they will be able to attend the reception.

The Buffalo Symphony, under the baton of Joseph Krips, will be the final offering of this sea-son's Series on April 13. son's Serie



RISE STEVENS, famed opera singer, will appear at the Cage this Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the fifth presentation on the 1960-61 Concert Association Series. Students will be admitted with ID cards; admission for all others will be Series

"They warn against any meas they warn against any measures that would reduce the quality of the academic program and thereby threaten the accreditation of the university."

Impact Of New Budget

Specific changes that would be effected by the passage of Volpe's budget, according to an eight-point outline made by the university's analysis, would: Teaching Positions Eliminated

—Reduce the number of teaching positions budgeted for the 600 new students from 40 to 4.

P.J. Crowley **Discusses** 'City League'

by JUDY CLARK '64 Collegian Staff Reporter

Philip J. Crowley, Mayor of Everett, spoke Thursday evening in the S.U. on the formation of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, of which he is president.

Crowley stated that the cities and towns are "creatures of the State" and "at the mercy of the

The League's main purpose is to combat hostile legislation for cities and towns. The league is not an "anti-group" but a volun-tary confederation to promote on interests.

After trying for twelve years to establish itself, the League was finally set up Feb. 14.

The confederation will consist

of a president, an executive coun-cil of twenty members, and no fewer than eight members from each city and town. Each community will have one vote regard-less of its size.

Leagues were formed in 1898

by other states as protection against "Big Brother", the State. Forty-four states now have

leagues. Hawaii is presently establishing one.
The Massachusetts League has

been endorsed by UMass, Bos College, and Tufts University. Boston

—Cut the number of new positions from a proposed 288 to 59,
—Reduce funds for reimbursable research programs with the federal government from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

—Reduce the funds needed for library work from \$100,000 to \$50,000 at a time when \$100,000 is the minimum needed to boost the the minimum needed to bo present \$7 per student library ratio in the state.

—Eliminate a \$200,000 one-

year request for a university re-

search fund.

-Fail to provide for staff increases necessary for admissions, student personnel or administra-tion for budgeted 600 students.

-Eliminate \$250,000 for cam-pus roads and sidewalks.

—Fail to increase common-wealth scholarship funds from \$25,000 to requested \$50,000. —Fail to provide staff operat-

ing funds for eight new buildings opening tihs fall.

Effect On Students

Budget cuts "will prevent many udents from fulfilling their students from fulfilling their majors and other university requirements at this time, causing them to postpone these vital educational requirements," a spokesman said.

UMass Band To Perform On Saturday

At 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, the UMass Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert at Bowker Auditorium. Admission is 75c or a student ID.

The program has been chosen to include numbers which will please a wide range of musical tastes. Among the selections are An Outdoor Overture by Aaron Conland, recently a guest lecturer Copland, recently a guest lecturer at UMass; songs from the Music Man, still playing on Broadway; Man, still playing on Broadway; a number of marches, each one different and exciting. To delight the younger set and make the older reminisce, the band will play the score of Tubby the Tuba.

MORE MONEY -Out Of Our Pockets

"The new student health fee would probably be \$25.-\$30. per year per student." surprising statement appeared in the body of a Collegian article (Mar. 6) entitled, "Appointment of Dr. Payne Announced." The statement was made by Dr. Gage who went on to state that "final assessment which is dependent upon the Board of Trustees will probably be announced in April."

For those of you who pay your own college bills, this new fee represents a 10% increase in your yearly fee, assuming you now pay \$300. a year tuition and fees excluding room and board. If you were paying \$300. per year, you will now pay up to \$330. Quite a jump in price, just for a medical program.

Let us ponder this expensive question further. I am compelled to pay this extra fee and probably a pro rated amount for summer school. When I am in need of medical care, I must, by the economics of the situation, go to the infirmary. This does not allow me to choose a doctor of my own (no reflection on Dr. Gage or his staff). Even under socialized medicine (to which we note a striking similarity) this privilege is granted-but not under our newly proposed program.

While no actual legal or physical force is applied, who would, after spending \$25 .-\$30. a year for a service, fail to use it? Since most students, especially at a state school, are well aware of the value of money, this economic force is as great or greater than any other force which could be applied.

Also, when we realize that this tax per student times a student body of about 6,000, equals \$150,000. we begin to wonder where such a large sum of money will be put to use each year. This amount is one and a half larger than the present state allotment of \$84,000. as noted in the article.

We all know that a health service costs money, and probably we are willing to pay our share-provided we can get a return for our investment proportional to the investment. Yet we doubt in this instance that each student on this campus will receive \$25.-\$30. of medical service for the school year. Are we helping to set up another "general fund"?

The only way for the Board of Trustees to find out our opinion is for us to let them

On Next Year's Housing

Next year our dear friends at housing plan to convert many existing double rooms to triples. Will we have sardine can dormitories? I remember my amazement when I first arrived at school this year amazement when I list arrived at school this year and saw a mattress on the floor of each room in my dorm, so that three hapless students could be rounded into each small den. Fortunately, this only lasted a few days, but imagine if this lasted the entire semester. Suppose one student wanted to study, another wanted to catch a few winks, and the last wanted to listen to the latest addition to his jazz collection; the result Mace Hustein. The lection; the result-Mass Hysteria. Three in a room might be possible only if there were facilities on campus where a student could do late studying, or go to listen to the radio or phonograph. Conse quently, the room would be used only for sleeping and dressing. Will this campus be changed from a diploma farm to a diploma factory?

The Massachusetts Collenian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870



BE CALM, NOW DON'T WORRY, ONE MUSTN'T LOSE CONFIDENCE, ETC.

Contemporary Jazz

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

Since jazz suffers in the circus atmosphere of large and uninter-Since jazz suffers in the circus atmosphere of large and uninter-ested crowds, the problem of bringing the music to the masses and preserving its integrity is a difficult one. A new Springfield civic and cultural organization is providing an intelligent solution by making a limited number (1500) of concert series tickets available to all. The membership cards entitle the holders to attend all of the 4-6 concerts planned for the October to May 1962 season.

A non-profit group, The United Jazz Concert Association of Great-Springfield, is now conducting a membership drive which will definer Springheid, is now conducting a membership drive which will definitely end on March 14. Only members may attend the concerts . . . and the members will have a chance to vote for the artists they wish to perform. Place and date of each concert will be announced to the members. The cost is a nominal ten dollars. This means that each concert will cost around two dollars . . . a bargain considering the talent available. Among the 37 famous jazz artists listed, are such notables as Louis Armstrong Benny Goodwan. Pagic Kenter, Onione. notables as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Basie, Kenton, Quincy Jones, MJQ, Brubeck, Cannonball, The Jazztet, Coltrane, Garner, Sarah, Dinah, Hi-Lo's, Mahalia Jackson, Ornette, Mingus, Silver, etc.

The limited audience should provide a good atmosphere for jazz listening . . . and with the talent available, the listening should be great. Those interested in memberships should visit or write or telephone the campaign headquarters at:

70 Vernon Street Springfield, Mass. (RE 4-8087 or RE 4-8607)

Anyone interested in further information can see me. My address is 20 High Street in Haydenville (COlony 8-7788) I can sell memberships to those who wish them.

The Ivory Tower

by JOE COHEN

Pipe-smoking is no longer an art and a source of enjoyment. It has now become a status symbol, especially on college campuses. You once were able to describe a pipe-smoker as a man who could sit back and enjoy the good taste of tobacco. You just can't characterize pipe-smoker at all only more of the contract of the smokers at all any more.

Let me describe a few simple tests for differentiating a true

Look at the smoker's index finger or thumb of the hand in which he holds his pipe. If he has been smoking for any length of time one finger will be calloused. This comes about from tamping the hot to-bacco with this appendage. No true pipe-smoker would dream of using a water gradest. ing a metal gadget.

ing a metal gadget.

The only two tools a pipe-smoker ever uses are pipe cleaners and a reamer. The cleaners are used after every pipe. The false smoker can't tell the difference between tobacco and percolated nicotine anyhow so he uses the cleaners sparingly. The false smoker also believes that the bigger the amount of char the more status. Ideally there should be no room for tobacco in the bowl. The true pipe-smoker will have a smooth even light char. You are smoking tobacco, not wood.

Here is one of the sweet tests. The status seeker refers to bring.

Here is one of the surest tests. The status seeker refers to briar as "Algerian briar." As anyone who knows will tell you, this is a redundancy. All briar comes from Algeria.

The amateur will try to impress you with obscure facts about wood, grain, tobacco blends, and a whole host of other idiocies. The true smoker knows all this anyhow but all he is interested in is get-

true smoker knows all this anyhow but all he is interested in is getting a good smoke so he won't make a pest of himself.

No true pipe-smoker would dream of smoking anything like "Amphora," "Zephyr," or "Holland House." These are so mild that after you have smoked for a while you can't taste them.

Also, see how he empties his pipe. If he taps it on his shoe or on the sidewalk or any other hard surface he is out. He also probably breaks many pipes. Briar, especially hot briar, is fairly fragile. Meerschaum should never even be smoked outside.

Now that all the innermost secrets have been given away I am sure we will get the status seekers using these plays and destroying

Now that all the innermost secrets have been given away I am sure we will get the status seekers using these ploys and destroying what little enjoyment is left to pipe-smoking. However, I keep one secret untold. Ask your pipe-smoker what the dottle is. I'll bet he wouldn't know one if he tasted it.

The Old Philosopher

Portrait-Study

Studying can do so much
. . . To help improve the mind . . . As there are never limits to . . . The knowledge we can find . . . And it need not be different . . . By any kind of measure . . . Indeed if properly approached . . . It can become a pleasure ... If only we will go into . . . A corner of our own . . . Where we can read in comfort and . Be quietly alone . . . For there the body will relax. And soon the mind will follow . . . And the knowledge will be easier . . . To masticate and swallow . . . And in that atmosphere we can. Digest our food for thought . . . As we compare our thinking with . . . The things that we are taught. -From the Boston Globe

LETTERS

Socialized Medicine

According to recent information there will be a new fee added to semester bills next fall. This fee is expected to amount to 25 to 30 dollars per year. The purpose of this assessment is the provision of medical care for students.

I have talked to several students who will be here next year and everyone was definitely against the idea. It seems that the majority of students require medical care one or two times a year at the most. It would be far less expensive for the majority of us to go to doctors in town at the rate of four dollars per visit than to pay 25 or 30 dollars per year for Socialized medicine. Yes, I said SO-CIALIZED medicine, what else can you call a compulsory medical program such as this?

It annears that there are many students who

It appears that there are many students who feel as I do and I hope that something can be done to prevent this plan from going into effect.

Arthur F. Freeland '61 1113 Lincoln Apts.

En Reponse

Re the letter from "The Class of French 8" printed in the Collegian, 8 March: while it may be true that twenty-four students were in the class, we most certainly didn't all react in the same way, and I, for one, am unwilling to have my feelings expressed for me by one who does not know them.

Patricia Hannigan '63

Patricia Hannigan '63 Editor's Note: Other letters expressing the sentiment have been received by the Editor.

Talk Of The Week

MONDAY
"I Led Three Lives," by Herbert Filbrick,

"I Led Three Lives," by Herbert Filbrick, 4:00 p.m., S.U.
"The Americas in Jeopardy—Threats to a Free Western Hemisphere," Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skinner.

"Alyosha and Billy — Thoughts on Russian and American Literature," by Prof. Rufus Mathewson, Jr., Professor of Slavic Languages, Columbia University, 8:30 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College.
"The Role of the Supreme Court in American Life," by Paul A. Freund, Professor of Law, Harvard Law School, 8:00 p.m., Sage, Smith.

TUESDAY

"The Kennedy Administration to Date," by Prof. Earl Latham, Department of Political Science, Amherst College, 7:30 p.m., 86th Room, Mount Holyoke.
"The Supreme Court and its Critics," by Paul A. Freund, Porfessor of Law, Harvard Law School, 8:00 p.m., Sage, Smith.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

"The Greek View of Human Nature," by Prof. Alex Page, Philosophy Club Lecture, 8:00 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium.

"Physical and Social Sciences: Contrasts and Unity," by Philippe Le Corbeiller, Physicist and Visiting Professor at Smith College, 8:00 p.m., Chapin, Mount Holyoke.

"The Importance of Nietzsche," by Eric Heller, Professor of German, Northwestern University, 8:00 p.m., Alumnae House, Smith.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB A meeting will be held in Gunness Laboratory, room 10 on Wed., March 15, 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

An inquiry lecture "William Temple" by Roger Alling, Am-herst College will be held in Machmer, E25 on Mon., March 13, 9 p.m.

COMMUTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs., March 16, 11'a.m. in the Nan-tucket Room of the S.U. All

commuters are invited to attend.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

MARKETING CLUB

There will be a lecture "Mar-keting Housewares in New England Through Manufacturer's Representatives" by Joe Donovan, manufacturer's rep-

Have you thought about

YOUR FUTURE

You may have one with

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

A REPRESENTATIVE

will be on campus

MONDAY, MARCH 20

See Placement Officer to schedule your interview

resentative, in the Middlesex S.U. March 16, 11 a.m

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Dean Robert Drinan S.J. of
Boston College will give a general informative talk ral informative talk on the chool at 7:15 p.m. in Crabtree Lounge

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

TICKET COMMITTEE

Volunteers are needed to sell tickets in the S.U. March 20-24, 27 from 9-4 and March 25 from 9-12. All members of the class of '63 willing to donate time, please sign up for specific times near the bulletin board in the S.U. Lobby before the end of this week. STATESMEN

Tryouts for the Statesmen will be held in the Hampshire Room, S.U., Wed., Mar. 15, 7 p.m.

CORRECTION

Final election of Women's Judiciary candidates will be held Thursday, March 23.

Men's Judiciary selections were held Saturday and Sunday, March 11-12 in the S.U. Senate Cham-

The March 8 Collegian contained incorrect dates.

THE UMASS INTERROGATOR

A Campus Opinion Poll

by DORIS BERRY '64

A contest is currently being conducted to find the "UMass Best Dressed Girl." When she has been chosen, she will be entered in Glamour magazine's national contest. Glamour will choose the ten best dressed college girls in the country and feature them in its August College issue

The criteria to be used in judging are:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture; 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair; 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget; 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable; 5. Appropriate campus look—in line with

6. A clear understanding of her fashion type; 7. Individuality in the use of color, accessories; 8. A workable wardrobe plan; 9. A neat way with make-up—enough to look pretty but not overdone; 10. Appropriate, not rah-rah, look for off-campus occasions.

The Interrogator asks: Do you feel these qualifications are being fulfilled well by the average UMass coed?

Jane Kline '64, a pre-med student, answered, "No. Good grooming is very lax. Most girls are a little too informal. Slacks, Bermudas, and sweatshirts should be limited. There is no fashion type because they dress mostly as the group does."

dress mostly as the group does."

Charles Cotter '61, an Animal Science major, replied, "I don't think they quite come up to these qualifications. A lot don't take care of their hair and some wear too much makeup."

Joan Werner '63 from Barre, answered carefully, "Yes. I think they are very conservative, but well-dressed. Most people are from the middle-income bracket and can't afford too many clothes. The girls usually are neat and well-groomed though."

Lahn Galdan '62 replied "I

John Golden '62, replied "I don't think they overdo their makeup or wear anything that doesn't look right on them. I don't think the average girl has

a good figure or beautiful pos-ture." He added laughingly, "I'd rather be down South."

David Kaufman '63, who lives at Butterfield, said, "Yes, in gen-eral. However, I think that most girls are too conservative in their dress. They are afraid of indiv. dress. They are afraid of individuality.'

Jan Smith '64, a Math major, answered, "No. Most girls don't have time to spend on clothes, wardrobe, and makeup. Also, the

average girl either slouches or bends over backward."

Allan Buss '61, who commutes from Granby, said. "Yes, but there are some who wear makeup in excess and some who don't wear enough. For a college cam-pus, the dress is appropriate."

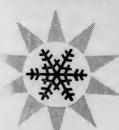
pus, the dress is appropriate."

Carol Folley '62, a Sociology major, replied. "What I do not like to see the girls wear is Bermudas to classes. I think it would be nice if the girls dressed up a little more because if you act and dress like a lady, you'll be treated like one."

APOLOGY
The following would like to apologize to Jean Roanowicz of Knowlton for the grave mistake printed in Friday night's Colleg-

A.W., J.C., R.I.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

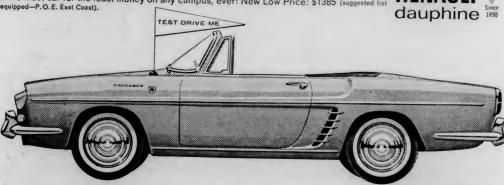


For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CC, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.





Professors and students both agree that nothing beats the Dauphine for economy, styling, and 4-door convenience. Up to 40 miles on a gallon, low upkeep, rugged, sporty performance make the Dauphine the most car for the least money on any campus, ever! New Low Price: \$1385 (sugger, rugged, sporty performance may price, fully equipped—P.O.E. East Coast).



Here's the car to escape from the ordinary in. Heavy on styling, light on gas and upkeep—the Caravelle is available with an optional hard top that turns it into a sports coupe at a moment's notice. Like the Dauphine, the Caravelle carries a 12 month/12,000 mile (whichever comes first) warranty and a load of free extras. TEST DRIVE US.SOON AT YOUR LOCAL RENAULT DEALER! Here's the car to escape from the ordinary in. Heavy on styling, light on gas and upkeep — the

57 KING STREET

MON CEN MOTERS, INC. NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Trackmen Perform Well At N.Y.; Make Ready For UConn Relays

While not sweeping the city off its feet the boys did do very well much to the satisfaction of their

Sophomore Loren Flagg, competing against 41 other sprinters qualified for the finals and fin-ished a very creditable sixth in the finals for the 50-yd, dash.

Dick Ward, UMass all around athlete, tied for seventh in the

This weekend coach Footrick and his Indoor Track Team made the trip down to New York to compete in the big IC4A Meet.

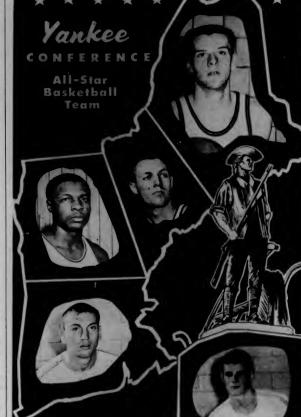
High jump with a 6'2" effort. Besides these qualifiers Ken O'Brien just missed placing in the 1000 by .6 of a second. He had the just missed placing in the 1000 by .6 of a second. He had the misfortune of running in the misfortune of running in the same heat with three other men who eventually placed in the finals. He still broke his cage record of 2:16 by .2 of a second. Joe LaMarre, a Junior, did the best time of his school career in the 1000, grinding out a time of 2:19.5. In the 600 Harrington turned in his best performance of turned in his best performance of 1:17.5.

Dave Balch, as expected, did a fine job in the two-mile run, finishing seventh out of thirty, with a time of 9:47.2. Farther back in the same race was Ralph Buschmann timed at 9:56. Both of these boys had participated earlier in the mile. Balch crossed the line at 4:37.5 and Buschmann with a 4:42.

Next week the team travels to the Connecticut Relays. This holds an added importance for them for it will determine who will go to Florida during the Spring Vacation. This Florida trip is to compete at the University of Miami. There will be two meets, one the night of April 5 and the other on April 8. They will take on Miami, Brown, and Furman, in both encounters.

It should be noted that the nineteen boys coach Footrick is taking with him to Florida have to pay their own way as this isn't sponsored by the College. This certainly indicates a desire and sense of duty above and beyond the ordinary.

Two weeks after Spring Vacation the scene switches to the great outdoors as the men, vir-tually the same team that played the indoor circuit, travel down to Waltham, to take on the Bran-



THE CHOSEN FIVE OF THE YANKEE CONFERENCE

LEARN TO FLY \$3.80 Per Lesson

UMASS FLYING CLUB Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays 2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

DIRTY?

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Have your dirty clothes p hed up Wednesday night and Saturda afternoon afternoon.

> CAMPUS CLEANERS . ENT: KEN WAX '63

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND up front is a Winston exclusive. It makes Winston really taste like a cigarette. Filter-Blend means tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for good taste in filter smoking. Try Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Chappelle; Doug Grutchfield resides in New Hampshire; Vermont's Benny Becton follows, while Gary Koenig and Barry Multer of the Rams complete the cycle.

Although all of the players are not in their right states, they're all here. In Maine is Tom

All-YanCon Team Named

Two members of the Champion-ship Rhode Island team and one player each from UMass, Maine, and Vermont comprise the All-Yankee Conference team as selected by the coaches of the conference teams.

Captain Doug Grutchfield of the UMass Redmen was selected for the second straight year to represent the elite of Yankee Conference basketball. Both Doug, ference basketball. Both Doug, Tom "Skip" Chappelle, the conference scoring champion from UMaine, and Barry Multer, cap-tain of the Rhode Island Rams, were unanimous choices for the first quintet. Chappelle is also

making his second appearance.
Gary Koenig, the power packed rebounder of the Rams, and Benny Becton, sophomore sensation at the University of Vermont also

were first team selections.

Both Kirk Leslie and Mike Both Kirk Leslie and Mike Mole of the Redmen squad made the second team, while Don Black received write-in votes.







Letters

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 57

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961

To View So. America

the students of UMass, is designed to promote interest in and understanding of international affairs. This year the weekend, entitled "The Other America", is based on Latin America.

The main events of the weekend are the keynote address, the
traditional opening of the weekend; and the panel discussions,
which deal with some particular
problem of the area under discussion. This year's keynote
speech will be given on Friday cussion. This year's keynote speech will be given on Friday night at 8, by Daniel Cosio-Villegas, director of the Collegio de Mexico. Cosio-Villegas is also Mexico. Cosio-Villegas is also editor of Historian Maxicana, and has been the Mexican ambassador to the U.S. The address will be followed by an informal discussion period and coffee hour.

Panels To Be Held Saturday
Saturday's presenting the saturday of the saturday of

Saturday's program will open at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour which will be followed by the first panel, at 10. This discussion will be on economic interests and conflicts in Latin America. Different points of view will be presented by Rear Admiral Ober-lin C. Laird, U.S.N. Ret. and Dr. Alevander. Laird is the Latin American Consultant to the Board of Directors of the U.S.

Steel Corp. Alexander is a member of the Rutgers Economics department. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Robert Potash, Latin American historian and member of the UMass history department.

The second panel, on the cur-The second panel, on the current political situation in Latin America will begin at 1 p.m. It will be presented by Mr. Irving Pflaum, Dr. Ramon Ruiz, and Mr. John P. Harrison. Pflaum is a member of American Universities Field Staff Inc., and has recently returned from two years in Cuba. Ruiz is a member of the history department at Smith in Cuba. Rulz is a member of the history department at Smith College. Harrison is Associate Director of the Humanities divi-sion of the Rockefeller Founda-

The weekend will also feature an exhibit of Latin American art, an International buffet supper, an International buffet supper, and an evening of entertainment and dancing. The buffet will be

Dance Will Close Weekend

and dancing. The buffet will be held Saturday evening from 5 to 7 at the Wesley Methodist Church. Admission will be \$1.00. The weekend will close with an informal dance party in the ball-room. Rolf Cahn, guitarist and folk singer will centertain with an informal concert. A band will an informal concert. A band will also play for dancing. Refresh-ments will be served.

Tryouts For Plays Planned For Experimental Theatre

Casting of two one-act plays son directed two plays for it.

will be conducted Wednesday March 15 and Monday, March 20, submitted, Kennedy's were submitted, Kennedy's were March 15 and Monday, March 20, 7:30-10 p.m. in E-10 Machmer. The plays will begin the experimental theatre for this season at UMass. At this time potential designers and technical people may also sign up to work on the may also sign up to work on the production. Miss Doris E. Abramson of the UMass Speech Department will direct the two plays, both of which have been written by Raymond Kennedy, an English major who graduated last June

Experimental theatre was inaugurated by the Speech Depart-ment in 1959, when Miss Abramchosen. Each play is in an en-tirely different style. One, "A Bagpipe and Poppies," has a cast of six characters and is a realis-tic drama. The other, "A Matter of Time," is an expressionistic

of Time," is an expressionistic farce and has a large cast. Raymond Kennedy is already known on campus for his short stories and poems in the student literary magazine and a short story in the Massachusetts Re-

The production date for these experimental day, May 12. nental plays will be Fri-



Starting off the Campus Chest Drive is Pres. Lederle with Pat Craft '62 and Bob Marshell '62. The drive started Monday, March 13, and will run throughout the week until next Monday. The proceeds support student organizations, specifically The World University Service, Hokkaido, The United Negro Fund, and three SOS scholarships. This year, the goal is set for \$5,000.

International Weekend House Committee Announces Increase In UMass Budget

Need For 40 Teachers Anticipated

Representative John J. Toomey, (D-Cambridge), chairmen of the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, yesterday announced in a report to the House of Rep-

resentatives:
"We have increased the University of Massachusetts budget by \$400,000 by addition of 40 new teaching positions and other nec-essary personnel and made other expense adjustments to enable the University to accept a total of 7,000 students in the Fall.

"The new infirmary building will be completed for the Fall semester and each student will be required to pay for health services. As the program will be self-supporting, it has been authorized as a trust fund opera-

Toomey told the Democratic controlled Legislature the comtold the Democraticmittee's appropriations proposal thorize under present conditions.'

"Only the most inconceivable optimist can confidently expect that there will be no difficulty in obtaining the revenue with which to finance the program presented in this bill," he told a news con-ference.

"The uncertainty of revenue

"The uncertainty of revenue collections which hangs over the general fiscal picture this year warrants caution in making revenue estimates."

Toomey said the committee recommended cuts from the budget prepared by the Republican governor in most state ac-

can governor in most state ac-counts. The biggest came in the Department of Public Works, which was trimmed nearly \$1.5 million from Volpe's recommendation

More for University

A \$417,382 increase was pro-posed in the appropriation for the University of Massachusetts. Toomey said that will allow the university to increase its enroll-ment to 7000 students, up about 600.

House Speaker John F. Thomp-on, (D-Ludlow), accused Volpe "hostility or indifference" toward the university and other state institutions of higher edu-

"It is unfortunate and regret-"It is unfortunate and regret-table that the chief executive, in preparing his budget, failed to provide sufficient funds to carry out Massachusetts' commitments and objectives in higher public education." Thompson told the news conference.

Thompson told the news conference.

Thompson said he is satisfied that the Ways and Means budget will not impair "the operation of essential state services." He said the general appropriations bill will face action in the House to-

tomorrow.
Governor Rapped

Thompson issued a statement accusing Volpe of "deplorable (Continued on page 3)

WMUA Broadcasts Ideas On Spring Day

by DICK HAYNES '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Last night, Lloyd J. Teran on Last night, Lloyd J. Teran on the show Mass Opinion (WM-UA) investigated the student feeling about the desirability of having a UMass Spring Day. Of the many persons interviewed only one stated that Spring Day was an entirely had tradition. was an entirely bad tradition.

This was because "the last
Spring Day gave the University
a bad name," he said.

Two juniors said "That the old drunken orgy has been stopped is a good thing. However, if a Spring Day were well planned it could be as much fun as it used to be."

Another person commented, "I Another person commented, "I don't think anyone on campus now has ever seen a Spring Day. What they know about it is hearsay. Therefore, any form of Spring Day that might be instituted would be new and I think would be accepted as such". Several people said they would like to have a Spring Day even without the drinking.

Senior Hits Administration

One senior said, "The thing I object to is that the administration moves down on it (Spring Day) like they move down on so many other things the students want to do. This is another manifestation of the administration's

attitude toward the students.

"Since 1956 this campus has suffered a decrease in individual ism because of the policies of the administration — an increasing policy of keeping the students policy of keeping the students down, pressuring all of them into conformity. This, however, is because the state legislature has chosen to relegate almost complete autonomy to the University administration. The administra-tion can do anything to the students that they so desire to do.
If they want to throw him out—
they do. The student has no recourse."

Loss of Tradition Cited

"Spring Day," said another senior, "is very important be-cause of the loss of tradition that has taken place here."

A junior commented, "The only tradition I know is the tradition that used to be. There is no tradition now. When I leave this school, I'd like to have to be proud to be an alumnus. Unfortunately, there is nothing here. tunately, there is nothing here for me to be proud of."

Mass Opinion is a regular fea-ture on WMUA every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The interviews are prerecorded in the Hatch at 11 a.m. on the day of

Communist Experience Is Topic Of Philbrick Talk

by DIANE TOVET '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Herbert Philbrick, former F.B.I. counterspy, and author of the book, "I Led Three Lives", addressed an audience last Monday for an hour and a half in the Student Union Ballroom.

Triple Life Began Accidently

For nine years Philbrick lived a triple life, as an ordinary citizen, as a member of the Com-munist Criminal Conspiracy, and munist Criminal Conspiracy, and as a volunteer counterspy for the F.B.I. When he moved to Cambridge with his family, Philbrick joined the "Cambridge Youth bridge with his family, Philbrick joined the "Cambridge Youth Council". When he discovered that this organization was merely a Communist front, and that many innocent young people were being victimized, he went to the F.B.I. with his story. There he was urged to stay in the organization, and to join the Communist Criminal Conspiracy as a contact with the F.B.I. Agreeing to help, Philbrick returned to the Cambridge Youth Council, and after a training period in the Young Communist League, he advanced rapidly in the Communist Party.

Fronts Spread Propoganda Once established in the Com-

munist Party, Philbrick learned that the fronts, used as "transmission belts for Communist propoganda", were extremely ef-

During his two years of training in the Young Communist League, where the emphasis was placed on becoming a "hardened, disciplined, and steeled" member of the Communist Party, Philbrick received only the barest glimpse of the Party's ruthlessness in choosing it trees and the party is recommended. ness in choosing its members. In his later years, he attended a his later years, he attended a meeting to choose a good Communist from many applicants screened; only one member was chosen. When Philbrick questioned this careful elimination he was reprimanded by his superior who said, "All we need is one Communist in one place at the right time."

That sentence has come to have grim meaning as people in vital scientific and governmental posi-tions turn to the Communist side. However, according to Philbrick, "the response of young people is the brightest light on the hori-

Collegian Urges Referendum

A blanket bill that compromises an earlier bill A blanket bill that compromises an earlier bill on the quality point average of student leaders was recently announced by the R.S.O. Sub-Committee. The bills requiring a point average of students to hold office is a result of a comparative study made by the Senate and R.S.O. on the academic standing of students as leaders.

The original bill required campus leaders to have a minimum cumulative average of a 2.0, or a 2.4 the semester preceding election. After much controversy, this bill had been defeated on the floor of the Senate and went back to the sub-committee.

The compromise bill states: Moved that to be The compromise bill states: Moved that to be eligible for office in any R.S.O. organization or Board, a student must have a cumulative average required of his 5-uduating class, or if less than the graduating average he must have attained a 2.4 erage for the semester preceding his election.

Those who favor the passage of this bill cite e need for capable student leaders. It is also arthat the primary function of the University educational, in the academic sense, and that activities should not become exploitive.

The opponents to the bill argue that students should be given the responsibility to determine for themselves their role and extent of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Since this issue is of immediate concern to the entire student body who must select their leaders, it is the opinion of the Collegian that the views of the student body must be expressed. We, therefore, urge the Student Senate to put into effect a referendum as the most valid method of determining the sentiments of the campus on this issue.

Do the students of the University wish to select their leaders on a quality basis?

PINNED TODAY-GONE TOMORROW

"Darling, isn't it wonderful? We're pinned."
"Oh, really? Why didn't you tell me sooner?"
"Well, you know how it is—I figured the Collegian gets out the news quicker than I do. What the hell—it's good for a few laugh, You should have seen those guys break up!"

—And so it goes. Pinnings, pinnings, and more pinnings, some real, some not real. Within the last two weeks there have been at least three false pinnings in the *Collegian*—possibly more.

Perhaps the fault lies with the Collegian. In the rernaps the fault lies with the Collegian. In the future, intense investigation and cross-examination should be pursued to verify a pinning. But we're on the adult level now—let's show it. On the other hand, this may be an outlet for pent-up energy. But if "Joe College" can't find anything more exciting to do with his spare time—the college girl is doomed!

Think of the possibilities this could lead toengagements, even marriage? That moment of peace—when you suddenly find out you're married

by reading it in the paper!
THEY DON'T MAKE PINS LIKE THEY USED TO, HONEY, BUT MY (CHEATIN') HEART BE-LONGS TO YOU

And while we're on the subject of pinning—does it have any meaning left? Where's all that loyalty and stuff? Is it in that "weekday rendezvous?" Is it in the thrill of dating that third party? Oh, well, this sort of thing has been going on since the beginning of time. In fact, it's probably going on right

"Congraduations."

'For what?'

"You're unpinning."
"Thanks. I feel ten pounds lighter already -let's go out and celebrate.

-M.A. V.

The Massachusetts Collegian



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WEDNESDAY'S STAFF

LETTERS

Waxing Words of Wisdom

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

Each year, many outstanding figures . . . visit our campus as guest speakers . . . Much of what these persons have to say is of continuing interest not only to the present student body but also to those who will follow us in the years to come. The ideas and opinions expressed by such notable speakers as Mendes France, Senator Flanders, and Eleanor Roosevelt are worth recording for future reference by instructors and by students. reference by instructors and by students.

I would like to suggest that tape recordings be made of the lectures of all interesting and informa-tive personages who visit our campus from time to time. These tapes could then become an excellent addition to our present reference library at Goodell. Filed just as any other information, these tapes could be used by the student body just as texts and microfilms are now

I believe the cost of such a project would be minimal, the entire equipment consisting of a suitable tape recorder, one or two playback booths in the library, and the footage of tape required.

The immediate necessity is to start taping this storehouse of knowledge and opinion before many more guest lecturers pass from us. The equipment is available now. The library facilities can follow

Bertram R. Stanley

Editor's Note:

This suggestion might be noted. After a check with WMUA, we learned that Mrs. Roosevelt's speech had been recorded. However, other notable speeches have not been documented on tape.

Poor Communications

Open Letter to the University Community:

On Thursday, March 9, the School of Home Economics presented as their convocation speaker Mrs. Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, Associate Professor of Archi-tecture at Pratt Institute. Mrs. Moholy-Nagy, a noted lecturer, author and architectural critic, spoke on "Humanism in the Architecture of Urban Redevelop-ment", using as an example the Lafayette Development in Detroit. (Ludwig Hilberseimer, planner, and Mies van der Rohe, architect).

A fact to be deplored is that such a limited audience heard Mrs. Moholy-Nagy speak on a topic that was of interest to the entire University community. Other points not to be overlooked are the absence of proper publicity, and the appalling lack of inter-departmental communication. With proper inter-de-partmental cooperation the University community could have taken full advantage of Mrs. Moholy-

There are many times when we blame students for being complacent, apathetic and of having no real thirst for knowledge. We must, in this instance, place the blame squarely on the University as a whole, the departments and individuals within the departments for fostering and allowing to exist this close-mouthed attitude.

Sincerely yours.

John H. Spencer Architectural Designer Instructor, Mechanical Engineering Robert L. Kent, Jr., A.S.L.A. Assistant Professor, Landscape Archiecture

Johnny Appleseed and His Peace Corps

To the Editor:

Not all American university youths are standing with an open mouth in expectation of their assignments overseas with the Peace Corps. A foolish few are already preparing to throw their lives away, needlessly and uselessly, in a clumsy attempt to scale the dizzy heights of an exasperated idealism. Apparently, the constraining force of common sense has been unceremoniously tossed over the edge, as a hypnotized number of American youth prepare to embark on an Odyssey of perilous dangers. That so large a number of university youth are to contract away their lives for another telepathic scheme for world peace, turns over that side of American youth, marked by irresponsibility and intellectual fatuity.

David R. Halevy

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984. 400 per year: \$2.50 per semester Subscription price June 11, 1934.
rice \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
clated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Philbrick On:

Communist Activities

by BRUNO DE PALMA '63

Students crowded the S.U. Ballroom Monday afternoon to hear Herbert Philbrick lecture on the Communist Party in the United States and his activities within the Communist Party as an F.B.I. counterspy. In his two hour lecture and the questioning period which followed, Mr. Philbrick brought to light many astounding facts concerning the Communist Party in the U.S. and its activities. His talk spanned the entire range from cell activities to basic Communistic doctrine, including such prominent topics as Radio Free Europe, the Kennedy proposed Peace Corps, Communistic infiltration in Cuba, and the NDEA loyalty oath.

Since its establishment in Russia in 1917, Communism has grown in alarming strides until today its power encompasses one fourth of the earth's surface and subjugates one third of the earth's population. And, in his words, "There is a serious threat of losing more ground." Where is Communism? Everywhere. In fact, Mr. Philbrick began his activities in the Communist Party right here in Massachusetts, in Cambridge. Newly married and recently graduated from Northeastern University, Mr. Philbrick decided to join some organization in order to establish friends and associates in Cambridge. His attention was drawn to a promising, constructive organization, the Cambridge Youth Council. But after six months of work and being elected chairman, he discovered that the Cambridge Youth Council was nothing but a Communist front for subversive activities. Going to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's office in Boston, it was suggested, with no coercion, that he continue in the C.Y.C. and keep the F.B.I. informed of their activities. Thus began the incredible story of a man who, for nine years, was to live a triple life; the life of an ordinary, average citizen; the life of a high office Communist; and the hazardous life of a counterspy.

Mr. Philbrick emphasized the effect of such organizations as th Cambridge Youth Council. He said that these organizations are transmission belts that "transmit Communist lies, Communist falsehoods, and Communist propaganda to gullible American people," and also that these were fronts for the recruiting and training of members for the Communist party. They are in existence all over the nation and they are constantly active in subverting the American people. The most conspicuous point about these fronts is their inconspicuousness. They all have the most innocent names possible. For example, take the Cambridge Youth Council; at first sight, very respectable. Or the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, (a newly formed organization to consolidate Communistic activities in Cuba) or the American Youth for Democracy Club. All seemingly respectable and concan Youth for Democracy Club. All seemingly respectable and constructive. And why shouldn't these organizations have such patriotic, democratic sounding names? For who would join a Committee to Consolidate Communistic Activities in Cuba or the Communistic Club for the Subversion of American Youth? These Communistic fronts must sound and appear righteous and democratic to gain support from the general public. In fact, Mr. Philipsick pointed out, the rest rest the general public. In fact, Mr. Philbrick pointed out, the most popular word in the names of Communistic fronts is American. How do we know if an organization is Communistic or not? The average person can't tell, but there is available from the Federal Government handbook called, "Guide to Subversive Organizations" Communist fronts.

What do these organizations do? As I already stated, they are transmission belts for Communist lies and propaganda, and are recruiting grounds for new members. How does someone become involved in the Communist Party? First, he joins a front. Then, if he seems intelligent and industrious, he is elevated until he is an important member of the group. Then the Communists pop the news. He has all this time been working for the Communist Party. And, they say, if you have enjoyed your work so far and found it interesting, why not continue, Most do. But, surprisingly, the greater majority of those who are in the Communist Party are very intelligent and financially secure. nancially secure.

What can we do to combat these Communistic fronts? Mr. Phil-What can we do to combat these Communistic fronts? Mr. Philbrick said that there was much which we could do. The most potent weapon to counteract these fronts was knowledge. By educating the public to the activities of Communist fronts, the American people can be safe from the lies and propaganda these fronts spread. He said, "We are trapped by ignorance, we have no knowledge about Communism." And the greatest source for knowledge about Communism comes from the colleges and universities where students are willing to learn the threat of Communism. Summing up, Mr. Philbrick said that we must fight to keep ahead of Communism. We must never relax our guard against Communism and we must continually keep learning more about it. And he is confident that we will win.

TALK OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY
"The Greek View of Human Nature," by Prof. Alex Page,
Philosophy Club Lecture, 8:00 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium.

THURSDAY

"Indian Foreign Policy—A Search for Alternatives," by Mrs. Lakshmi N. Menon, Deputy Minister of External Affairs, Republic of India, 4:00 p.m., S.U.

FRIDAY

- "Gravity and Magnetics for Geologists and Seismologists,"
 Geology Lecture, by Dr. L. L. Nettleton, Huston, Texas, 7:30
 p.m., Morrill Science Center.
 "Faust—Damnation or Salvation," Professor Eric Heller,
 Northwestern University, 7:30 p.m., S.U.

Nation Wide Groups Discuss Foreign Policy Development

by GRACE FITZPATRICK '63, Collegian Staff Reporter

"Great Decisions 1961" is the title of an annual nation wide review of foreign policy facing the United States government and her people.

Discussion groups are set up in homes and community centers all across the nation. These groups meet for eight successive weeks and discuss a series of eight problems facing the United States.

Members State Opinions

The members of the group have an experiment to state their care opinions both verbally and in

Members State Upinions

The members of the group have an opportunity to state their own opinions both verbally and in the form of a ballot which is east by each member at the conclusion of each discussion.

These ballots are forwarded to the "Great Decisions" center in Washington, D.C.

There is an active "Great Decisions" discussion group which meets weekly at UMass. The fifth in

There is an active "Great Decisions" discussion group which meets weekly at UMass. The fifth in the series of discussions was held Monday, March 6 The topic was: "The U.N. in Explosive Africa."

On Campus with Max Shulman

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Mad) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chem too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find we obstitute to this believe in the land of the property of the

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes —like, for instance, The Colonel Bogey March. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Bogey March. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class Said energy is mass. Nento Is highfalutin

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

He made the Leuden jar. Trolley
He made the Trolley car. Curic Rode in a surrey,

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boule.

Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogey March, he can go on to more complicated melodies like Death and Transfiguration, the Eroica, and Love Mc Tender.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will be lower by there will no longer be an unease grawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobac-

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Amherst Student Is Guest

The chairman for the group was Curtis Johnson and his guest was Aloysius Nevaogugu (Woewas Aloysius Nevaogugu (woe-Goo-Goo) a student at Amherst College who is

first problem discussed was that the newly independent Africans should have education first, freedom second. Nevaogugu suggested that the type of edu-cation offered makes a big dif-

Native Teachers Advocated

The type of education ad-ocated was the training of native teachers who would, in turn work to educate the rest of the

ople.
It was the opinion of the group that the basis of the trouble in Africa and particularly in the Congo was that freedom was attained before the people were

ready.

The remedy proposed for this situation was that the Congo might be put under a protectorate designated by the U.N.

This suggestion was ruled out because the people of the Congo would not be willing to give up their newly won freedom. It was decided that the people might accept the directorship of a com-mittee made up of African states-

These men would be chos from other nations in Africa such as Nigeria which had made a smoother transition from colony

to independent nations.

The second item discussed was the statement "Africa for the Africans". It was suggested that this ultimatum was the impractical idea of some demigod poli-

African Racial Harmony Exists

Nevaogugu stated that racial harmony can and does exist in most sections of Africa. It was decided that what the Congo needed was a spirit of national-

The discussion suggested The discussion suggested a good system of general public education was set up to make the African people aware of what was going on, the demigod politician would be destroyed and a greater spirit of nationalism would exist.

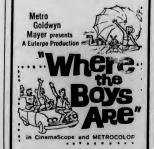
would exist.

The third problem discussed was the need for economic development in the Congo. This (Continued on page 5)



-Starts TONIGHT-

Feature- 7:00 & 9:00



CLUB DIRECTORY

AIR CADET SQUADRON

There will be a meeting of the A.C.S. at 8:00 p.m. in the Public Health Aud, Movies will be shown followed by refresh-ments.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
A meeting will be held in Gunness Laboratory, room 10 on
Wed., March 15, 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Evening vespers will be held in the Worcester Rm., SU. each

the Worcester Rm., SU. each Wednesday at 6 p.in.
This year at last there will be Lenten services in the Commonwealth Rm., SU., Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Berger, Episcopal.

COMMUTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs., March 16, 11 a.m. in the Nan-tucket Room of the S.U. All commuters are invited to attend.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for two one-act plays will be held Mon., Mar. 20, at 7:30 in E10 Machmer.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wedn day night at 7 p.m. in the S

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Banquet Sat., Mar. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Elizabeth R. Crandall, Assoc. Elizabeth R. Crandall, Assoc. Prof. of Home Ec. at URI will speak on "The Changing Role of Women and It's Affect on Home Management." Tickets are \$1.55 and can be obtained from Ellen Smith, Dwight.

MARKETING CLUB

Lecture: "Marketing House-wares in New England Through Manufacturer's Rep-resentatives" by Joe Donovan. manufacturer's representative, in the Middlesex Room, S.U. Thurs., March 16, 11 a.m.

OUTING CLUB

The club will hold its annual Sugaring-off Party and cook-out at Tyler Cabin, Mt. Toby Sun., Mar. 19, at 2 p.m. The cost will be 75¢. Advance sign-up is necessary for food ar-rangement. Care will be Skinner Parking Lot at 2 p.m. Sign-up in the SU.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

COMMITTEE

Volunteers are still needed to sell tickets in the SU daily from 9-4 (Sat., 9-12). All those rom 9-4 (Sat., 9-12). All those willing to donate a few spare hours, please sign-up for specific times near the bulletin board to the right of the SU Lobby Counter, before the end of the week.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Plans for the Easter Egg Hunt and H.E.R. Weekend will be discussed

STATESMEN

Tryouts for the Statesmen will be held in the Hampshire Room, S.U., Wed., Mar. 15, 7

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Sponsoring at Kumzits Wed., Mar. 15, at 7:30 in Rm. 108, Dickenson Hall. For more information contact Norma Wal-fron, 211 Knowlton.

Concert Band Will Present Annual Spring Performance

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band presents its annual Spring Concert this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. This is the second of a series of three concerts by the 60 piece band.

Doris Abramson is featured as narrator in the Kleinsinger music story Tubby the Tuba. Miss she story Tubby the Tubb. Miss Abramson, a graduate of UMass and of Smith College where she received her M.A. in 1951, is a member of the UMass faculty as a speech instructor. She has made many dramatic appearances and frequently has directed Roister Doister plays and Amherst Com-munity Opera productions.

Three Pieces for Brass, Piano, and Tympani by Elliott Schwartz will also be performed. Mr. Schwartz, a native of New York City, received his undergraduate education and earned his master's degree at Columbia University. He was appointed an instructor in music at UMass in September His Three Pieces was composed

Other selections played will be Military March by Beethoven, March 3 de Febrero by Roncal, and The Three Trumpeters by Agostini. Other light selections will round out the program.

The admission is 75¢ or a student ID. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

House Committee ...

(Continued from page 1)

shortsightedness" in his appropriation recommendation for the riation red university.

"The fact of the matter is that the cuts which this administration proposed to make in the original

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Amherst, Mass.

requests of the university would necessarily result in the scrap-ping of the increased enrollment program and the turning away of some 600 students next Septem-ber," Thompson said.

The committee recommended the university get an \$11,256,300 appropriation. Toomey said that would finance 40 new teaching positions and other personnel needed to boost enrollment to 000 students.

He said it also will enable the

university to keep its student-faculty ratio of 15-1. Volpe's proposal would have increased the ratio to 16-1.

ratio to 16-1.

Toomey said the committee recommendation was unanimous.

And Rep. Ralph Cartwright, (R-

And Rep. Ralph Cartwright, (R-Randolph), ranking minority member, said GOP committeemen "wholeheartedly approve of the action of the committee."

"We are united in our determination that there shall be no new taxes," he said. "Therefore, the bill we present is the maximum that can now be appropriated."

UMass Baseball Squad Gets Set For Southern Trip, Season Play

contests on a Southern swing fea-ture the UMass' 1961 varsity baseball schedule.

The Redmen will swing southward on March 31, playing their first game at Princeton. April wil find UMass engaging the University of Maine in a nonconference tilt also on the Prince on company After a day of presentation campus. ton campus. After a day of practice at the East Carolina College field in Greenville, N.C., the Redmen will travel to Camp Lejune where games will be played against Bowling Green, Southern Connecticut and Camp Lejune. The team will conclude the trip on April 8 with a game at Fort

The regular season will start April 13 with a home game against Trinity College. Ten Yan-kee Conference games feature the schedule with non-league games against Holy Cross, Boston Uni-versity, Springfield, Amherst, Tufts, American International, Tufts, American and Coast Guard.

Coach Earl Lorden, starting his 14th year as UMass baseball mentor, has a young and promis-ing team at his command. The d is composed of 12 mores, seven juniors and just five seniors. Capt. Paul Foley (Woburn) leads the returning

just .226 last spring, but showed Jum signs of power with one double, three triples and two home runs, plus 9 runs batted in.

Other experienced veterans are senior pitchers Ed Connolly (Pittsfield) and Paul Wennik (Andover) who will shoulder most of the hurling chores; infielders Bob Roland (Nahant) and Frank Pisiawski (Holyaka). and Frank Pisiewski (Holyoke); and catcher Ted Osetek (Chico-

field) (.452); Larry OBrien (Saugus) (.370); Pete Larkin (Bel-mont) and Tony Williams (Mil-ford); outfielders Bob Hughes (Belmont) (.342) and Bill Del-(Belmont) (.342) and Bill Del-Vecchio (Somerville) (.370); and catcher Dave Krukonis (Bridgewater). This group chalked up a 6-2 mark as a frosh team, with 6-2 mark as a frosh team, with the only defeats being a 12-in-ning loss to Holy Cross and a 10inning loss to Springfield, which they later avenged.



Coach Earl Lorden, in his fourteenth year as Head Base ball coach, will be getting his team into shape for a rigoro twenty-game schedule and an April trip to the southern scene.

YC Scoring

Heads Named,

Doug Fourth Tom Chappelle held his Yan-Con scoring crown this year with an average of 24.1. The leaders in

Pts.

199 19.9

129 12.9

241 24.1

20.3 20.1

15.7

14.9 130 13.0

12.3 123 12,3

11.8 110 11.0

the final figures follow:

Benny Becton, UVM Larry Schiner, Me. Doug Grutchfield, UM

Tom Chappelle, Me.

Joe Hargen, UNH Charlie Lee, URI Kirk Leslie, UM

Barry Multer, URI Jim Rich, UNH Mike Mole, UM

Dave Ricereto, URI
Dale Comey, UConn
Don Sturgeon, Me.
Bob Bron, UNH
Mike Weiss, URI
Harry Zingg, UND

Harry Zinng, UVT Don Black, UM

Dave King, UConn Wayne Champeon, Me. Len Carlson, UConn

Strong Temple Team Downs Redmen Gymnasts 40½-55½

The UMass gymnasts, finish-The UMass gymnasts, Innshing their season Saturday afternoon, were outperformed by the high flying Owls from Temple Univ. The Owls, ranking fifth in the East, held the Jamesmen to a 40½-55½ score. Our score moved up six points from last year's total and is due to our fine show. tal and is due to our fine show-ing in both the rope climb and flying rings.

NICHOLS LEADS THE WAY

Rope climber, Ralph Nichols led the Redmen in a comeback bid in the first of the last three events, Nichols set a UMass record on his first climb with a time ord on his first climb with a time of 4.7 seconds. He had been trying to break Fred Peterson's record of 5.0 seconds, which he had tied at Springfield. He set the new record and showed that it wasn't a fluke by ascending in 4.9 seconds on his second climb. Jim Bitgood and Don Cleary tied for third place with climbs of 5.3 seconds.

Our bid ended on the "P" bars as the big Owl, Bob Smith, and his company swept the event.

Bruce McCracken did not com pete on the "P" bars for he bruised his elbow on a stoop through dismount from the high

BITGOOD TAKES FIRST

PLACE
However, we ended with a flourish on the rings. Jim Bitgood copped the first place and Charlie Paydos the second, while Dave Amundson flew in at fifth.

The 11 points scored by climbers and the 10½ scored the ringmen were the brights of the second trio bright

events, and of the meet.

The following are the gymnasts; individual scoring totals for the season.

Meets: 1—Cortland State Teachers Col-

lege—Here
2—Univ. of Southern Connecticut

3—Springfield College—There
4—Cortland State Teachers College—There

lege—1						
-Temple	Un	iver	sit	y—'	Ther	e
Symnast	1	2	3	4	5	Tot
SENIORS						
Bitgood	7	4	3	7	81/2	29 1/4
Cleary	7	4	3	6	21/2	16 1/4
Iagopian	4	3			- '"	7
UNIORS						
Adam	4	6	1	3	2	16
mundson	0	5		2	1	8
Vichols	0	3	2	4	6	15
'aydos	9	91/2	8	12	5 1/2	44
OPHOMORE	S					
Gorman	31/2	6	2	3	2	1614
AcCracken	91/2	13	6	3	2	4236
Aunson	7	31/2	0			111%
Vorris		2	0	1	1	4
Peloquin	2	1 2	2	0	2	7
loan	1	2		1	0	4
ates			4	12	7	23
'otals	53	63	29	62	401/2	

Naiad's "Rich Man Poor Man" Seen As Success

With grace and precision, the Naiads last weekend presented a program beautifully varied in mood tempo. Using as their leap from the high diving board into the circle of swimmers benaiads portrayed various occupations through water movements.

The solemnity of religion was

The twenty-two junior naiads got the show off to a snappy start in a precision routine depicting soldiers

One of the highlights of the evening was an excellent per-formance by Toni McCune, Ruth Henderson, and Roberta Bernstein. Portraying painters, the girls went through their movements with grace and precision which made the performance an enthralling one for the audience.

Another outstanding performance was given by Maren Simonds and Maratha Derby in a striking representation of thieves. Highlighting the act were the dramatic opening and use of lighting for effect.

103 10.3 Comedy was also provided as the Naiads in red suits and flip-

The solemnity of religion beautifully enacted as the Naiads entered in total darkness carryentered in total cardles. Swiming can-lighted candles. Swiming can-lighted candles. Swiming can-lighted candles. ming to the strains of "Air on the G string", the gentle grace-ful movements of the swimmers portrayed the effect.

Using mathematics as a base, ten of the Naiads presented a beautifully executed number forming pyramids, figure eights, and other mathematical symbols that were delightful.

In a cute routine the Naiads gave us the changes in fashion throughout the years as they appeared in costumes ranging from the roaring twenties to the pres-ent day two-piece bathing suits.

In the finale precision was emphasized as the whole group assembled and performed with exactness. All in all it was a de-lightful program which combined lighting, music, and grace to give an excellent performance.

Near Perfect

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-Michigan won 55 football games and lost only one from 1901 through 1905. The Wolverines' only defeat during that span was a 2-0 setback at the hands of Chicago in 1905



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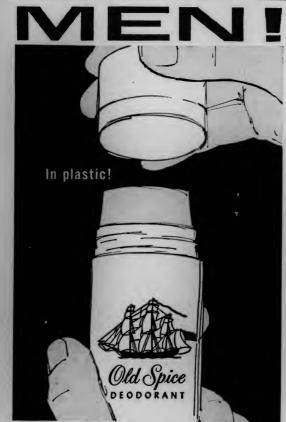
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STICK **DEODORANT**

SHULTON

Proficiency Tests In Gym Scheduled For March 24, 25

Proficiency tests in Physical Education will be administered on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25. This will be the last time these tests will be offered this semester.

A description of each test will be available on the Activity Bulletin Board in the Curry Hicks Gymnasium, and sign-up sheets will also be posted on the board, Registration for the outdoor unit of instruction will be on March 27 and 28, 1961.

If a student is able to pass the proficiency test in the activity he

Frosh Rifle Team Places Second In Conference

The UMass freshman rifle team shot a 1370 to take a second place in the Yankee Conference matches held here last week. The team was 20 points away from Vermont's winning 1390, while Rhode Island finished third.

The team, under the direction of Sergeant Richard Smith of the ROTC department, has been shooting for only a month, and

chooses, he will be excused from a half-semester of gym. The student must choose a subject on which he has not received instruction at UMass.

Doug Wells was high man for the Redmen as he shot for a 284 out of a possible 300. He was followed by Mark Nataupsky (280), Harold Butterworth (274), Richard Levine (270) and Bruce Yelnek (262).

Wells also took the second place slot in the individual standings, while taking a fourth in the offhand shooting. Butterfield placed fifth in the latter.

Sergeant Smith testified to the progress and ability of the team, and predicted a first place for them in next year's match.

SPORTSENSE

HOWEL

Although it's rather apparent that winter hasn't departed from the UMass campus, it is a fact that winter sports at UMass are just about at an end. All that is left for Redmen squads is the N.C.A.A. gymnastic meet in Illinois which will take place next Saturday, and the UConn relays to be run at Storrs, also next Saturday. Saturday.

Both teams have performed well all season and should perform admirably at both events.

After these meets there will be nothing doing on Campus (sportswise) until after the April vacation. The teams will working out getting ready the sunshine sports up until that time if anyone would like to

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor catch a glimpse of our prospects,

catch a glimpse of our prospects, which look pretty good.

Backtracking on the basketball season, it might be noted that Doug Grutchfield now is the only player from Massachusetts to have made the All-YanCon first team twice, and is the only player in the conference to gain Allteam twice, and is the only player in the conference to gain All-Yancon fame three years running (Doug made the second team as a sophomore.) Watch for Maine's Skip Chappelle to out-do Grutch next year, though. Chappelle has made the first team two made the first team two years now, and he'll be a senior next year.

Tom retained his Yankee Con-Tom retained his Yankee Conference scoring crown with 241 points in 10 games for a 24.1 point-per-game average, and although it was eight points away from establishing a new Conference record (the standing one is held by Rhode Island's Tom Harrington who scored 248 two Harrington who scored 248 two Harrington who scored 248 two years ago), Chappelle set a new conference mark with 85 free throws, breaking Bill Pappas' record at UNH set seven years

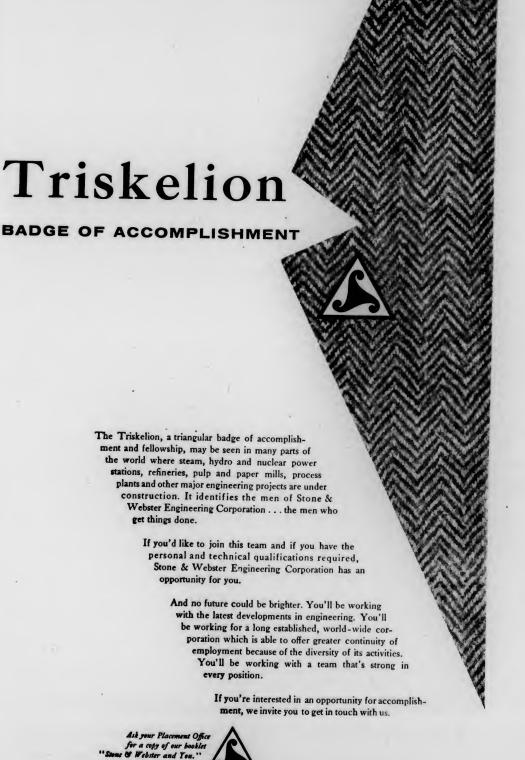
Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey team unofficially took tep honors in the YanCon puck race with its 4-1 Conference card. with its 4-1 Conference card. Since only three of the six conference schools have sextets, this is only a "mythical" honor. Congratulations anyway. Steps. gratulations anyway, Steve.

Basketball is far from over in the Nation, as the NCAA and NIT games are about to get un-der way. (The NCAA games began last night).

As far as the NCAA goes, the only team to pick is, obviously, Ohio State, the best team in the Ohio State, the best team in the nation in most people's eyes. The Buckeyes have now won 28 games in a row by virtue of their defeating Michigan, twenty three of them this year. They've had easy sailing most of the way, excepting Iowa and St. Bonaventure.

The NIT is a different story, however, it being anyone's guess as to who will emerge the victor. UMass will be watching Providence as we'll probably be playing the Friars next season. The latter will play DePaul in the opening round, while Holy Cross takes on Detroit.

On a local note, pucksters Jim Ellingwood of Arlington and Bob Glew of Framingham have been elected co-captains of next season's ice team. Both played exceptionally well during the just-finished season.





RIDERS Round Trip to Florida call PHILIP GRANDCHAMP

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STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION

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Fellowships Awarded To UMass Students



Shown receiving congratulations from University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle are (l., to r.): William H. Oakland, Jr., 74 Maple Street, Chicopee Falls; James L. Izatt, '63 Britton Street, Fairview; Richard J. Landry, 23 Spring Street, Medford, winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. The high naational award will permit each student to undertake graduate work in his special field,

LEARN TO FLY \$3.80 Per Lesson

UMASS FLYING CLUB
Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays
2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

'Statesmen' To Audition Voices Tonite

The Statesmen, the all male UMass octet, announces tryouts and basses to for tenors and basses to take place tonight Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the S.U. These tryouts are for openings in the group to be filled immediately.

An ability to read music is de-An ability to read music is desired but not essential provided the individual is readily able to pick up music "by ear." A solo voice is not required, more important is the ability to blend with the group.

The repertoire of The States men ranges from the more mod-ern innovations of Fran Lovejoy to such standards as "Joshua," and "Coney Island," which are done in barbershop harmony.

T.V. appearances in Spring-eld and Boston are also credited to the Statesmen.

will sing at such places as the University of Maine, the Schine Inn in Springfield, and at HER

Speech Therapy Clinic Serves Dual Role



Joanne Hayland 62, student instructor is assisting this child in the speech therapy laboratory.

This June the first students will graduate from the Speech Therapy Division of the Speech Department.

Speech Therapy majors are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and receive a B.A. upon graduation.

Last fall, the Speech Therapy clinic at Bartlett Hall was opened. This clinic serves two purposes—trains therapy majors and treats patients with speech difficulties.

There are at present 70 patients who attend the daily clinics. Recently, UMass freshmen with speech difficulties have men with speech difficulties have also been enrolled in the clinic. Approximately eleven percent of the student body have found need for such aid. This percentage is comparable to the percentage of students in high schools with similar problems. This reflects the lack of therapists on the high school level.

Problems Studied
Many hearing and speech problems are dealt with in the clinic: articulation, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, stuttering, delayed speech, euphony, voice disorders, and hearing problems.

The clinical suite, located in Bartlett Hall, contains two of-fices, a reading lounge, a lobby, four small therapy rooms, and two small class rooms equipped for individual and group therapy. Equipment used includes tape recorders, record players, and group hearing aids.

The classrooms are partitioned

Winners Named In Recent Contest Held On Campus

Winners in the Lorillard con-test recently conducted here were announced Monday. In the fra-ternity division Lambda Chi won the color television. Sigma Kappa won the television in the sorority division.
Student prize winners were:

Edward Lyons, 343 Baker, a portable stereophonic recond player; Richard Bartlett, 83 Meadow Court, portable typewritter; John W. Block, 206 Adams, polaroid camera; and John Soraghan, 206 Butterfield, transistor clock-radio.

with a two-way mirror and a high fidelity inter-communication system to allow observation be-

Participate in Three Courses
The speech therapy students
participate in three practice participate in three practice courses, Each student is respon-sible for a two hour period in the clinic. Demonstration and observation are offered in the intro-ductory course and individual therapy is emphasized. The student studies the same patient throughout the program. This also entails preparation of lesson plans and writing progress re-ports. During the program field trips are taken to other clinics in the state to observe other clinical techniques.

The speech department staff evaluates the students and patients matching the capacity of the student with the problem of the patient.

the patient.

Dr. Inez E. Hegerty, Assistant professor of Speech, emphasizes the necessity of liberal background in the training of therapy majors. She says "It isn't enough to know a technique."

Foreign Policy ...

(Continued from page 3) would probably entail foreign investment. It was mentioned at this point that before investment

tould be encouraged, law and order must exist.

Africans Not Destitute
Nevaogugu suggested that a start toward economic expansion might be a federation of the western African countries but this federation might be difficult to maintain because of the lack of roads and other forms of com-munications.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: An Alpa Phi Omega pledge pin in the vicinity of the S.U. and Baker Dorm. If found please contact Jack Kooyoomjian, 239 Baker.
Lost: One black leather glove,

white fur lined. Return to Bar-bara Lundgren, Thatcher. Lost: Black English notebook, taken from Commons Thursday evening, line 3. Please contact Leo Harootyan, 257 Hills South. Found: Gold ladies watch with

expansion band, Goessmann near lab. 52, Friday 1:00 p.m. Pick up at S.U. lobby.

DIRTY?

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Have your dirty clothes picked up Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon.

CAMPUS CLEANERS AGENT: KEN WAX '63



Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important ad-ministrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you-a college student-become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a sec-ond lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Train-ing program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write. Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Budget

See page 2

VOL. XC NO. 58 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Wednesday called for an 11-man

study of legislation of Rep. Sum-

ner Z. Kaplan, D-Brookline, for

further fiscal autonomy at U-

Mass. The commission is to re-

port the first Wednesday of next

Similar Legislation

also included in the study similar legislation for fiscal autonomy at

Lowell Technological Institute

and a bill to give tenure to teach-

ers at the university after three

The measure will go to the Joint Rules Committee which is expected to report the study favorably with considerable dispatch, because House Speaker John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow, has stated his support of baying

John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow, has stated his support of having a study made on the subject of greater fiscal independence.

In essence, the Kaplan bill pro-

The Committee on Education

January.

years of service.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Council Will Be Formed For Fine Arts Program

by DIANE TOVET '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

A meeting of the Student Senate Concert Adivsory Committee, has decided that a Fine Arts Council should be organized immediately to better centralize and unify the total action in the Fine Arts field.

There will be an equal number of voting students and faculty forming the Council with no more than two of the faculty from the Fine Arts Department and at least one Student Senate

Senate Steps Down

Much of the present authority that the Student Senate holds over such groups as the Concert Association, The University Band, and the Fine Arts Festival will be delegated to the Fine Arts Council to develop a "more programmed efficient and proprogrammed, efficient and pro-fessional attitude."

Yet, the Senate is in no way "forfeiting its responsibility to represent the students' interest or to safeguard the use of stu-dent funds."

Although the Council is to be entirely extra-curricular in nat-ure, this does not mean that student funds will be used to sup-port programs which are the responsibility of the University

Program Directed At Students

Although the benefits of a uni-fied Fine Arts program will be made available to the surrounding area, primarily it will be a program directed at the University Community.

Following Senate policy, yearly the total funds to be used by the Fine Arts Council will be allo-cated to it, but the Senate may also prohibit the use of funds for any reason. The senate member of the Council will relay information on Council policies and action periodically to alleviate the necessity of checking each expenditure through the Senate.

The framework of the new Council's budget will be built on the 1961-62 budgets of the Uni-versity Bands and Concert Association. In addition a sum in excess of what is now spent in other art areas, such as the Fine Arts Festival, Art Club, etc., will be allocated to the Council to further Fine Arts on the campus.

Council must request from Senate a sum to support the en-tire Fine Arts field, following tire Fine Arts field, either the Senate format, or some other. budgetory

Problems Solved in Constitution

ship, budget and Senate activity in the Fine Arts Council were discussed in the "Proposed Stu-dent Senate Policy on a Fine Arts Council."

At this point the Senate will step out of the Council's organ-ization and all its subsequent problems will be dealt with in its Constitution.

German Scholar Heller To Give 'Faust' Lecture

One of America's foremost scholars in the field of German litera-will give a public lecture on Goethe's "Faust" at UMass later

Prof. Erich Heller of the German department at Northwestern University will speak on "Faust—Damnation or Salvation?" Sponsored by the English and German-Russian departments at UMass, the talk will be given at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 17, in the S.U. Ballroom. The public is invited to attend the lecture; there will be no admission charge.

will be no admission charge.

A leading essayist and critic. Prof. Heller is author of "The Escape from the Twentieth Century," a challenging book on German literature. A native of Czechoslovakia, the scholar left that country after the Nazis took over, and took up residence in England. After studying at Cambridge University, he became head of the German department at the University of Wales.

Prof. Heller achieved an international reputation after the publication, in 1952, of his book of essays entitled "The Disinherited Mind." After visits to this country as guest professor Harvard and at Brandeis, Prof. Heller took the post he now holds at Northwestern. His most recent book is a study of Thomas Mann called "The Ironic Ger-

Senate Plans Council Funds

In the future the Fine Arts

These main problems, member-

IFC. Helenes Announce April 10-15 Greek Week Interfraternity and Pan

Hellenic Councils have announced that the annual Greek Week will held the first week after spring vacation, April 10 through

The week will officially get underway Tuesday with a sorority mass exchange supper. Each sorority will welcome some one from each other house on cam-pus, with an eye toward better friendship and understanding.

Greek Banquet will be Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the S.U.

budget approved as a lump sum by the Legislature. Now, the by the Legislature. Now, the University budget is subject to University budget is subject to item controls by the Legislature and its House Ways and Means Committee. Post audits would be continued of University activities by the State Auditor's office and explanations of all University spending would still be required before the legislative committee.

Legislature Will Begin Study

UMass Fiscal

Seen as Necessary

Proponents of the greater fis-al autonomy bill see it as necessary to enable university trustees to make transfers of money between funds in order to meet needs at the school. It is also believed the measure would make competition for hiring and retaining faculty members at the university less subject to administrative controls in Boston.

The fiscal autonomy bill, whatever version is recommended by the special study, may become a major issue at the 1962 elec-

tion. It is expected that Speaker ill be looking to then. He has been Thompson will higher office an exceptionally strong support-er of the university in recent years. Without his efforts in the Legislature several university Legislature several university programs almost certainly would have met legislative burial. Only Tuesday, Thompson sharply attacked Gov. Volpe and his administration for "executive hostility or indifference," over the Volpe budget for the university.

House Ways and Means Committee added \$415,000 to the fund for the university when it was protested the Volpe cuts went so deep that the planned 600 more students could not be admitted next fall to bring enrollment to

The study would be composed of three senators, five representatives and three appointees of the governor. It will be furnished with quarters in the State House and the other customary powers of recess commissions.

The guest speaker will be from the National Interfraternity

Friday evening will see the Greeks and their dates all dressed up for the Ball. Richard Maltby will provide the music. The Greek Week Queen will be crowned at intermining. Greeks crowned at intermission.

Saturday is the day of the Chariot Races, starting at 2 p.m., between Goessman and Memorial

The Week will come to an end Saturday night with theme par-

Dr. Moner Fellowship Recipient

Dr. John G. Moner, assistant professor of zoology at UMass, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship, it was announced to-day by President John W. Le-derle.

Selected On Ability

Selected On Ability
Science Faculty Fellows are
selected on the basis of their
demonstrated and potential ability as teachers of science. The
purpose of the fellowship is to
provide an opportunity for college or university teachers to enhance their effectiveness through hance their effectiveness through advanced study and research.

Presently Conductly Program

Dr. Moner, who is currently aducting a research program under a grant from the National Science Foundation, will be spending the one-year tenure of spending the one-year tenure of his Fellowship at the Biological Institute of the Carlsberg Foundaion in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the laboratory of Dr. Erik Zeuthen. Dr. Moner has recently been granted a sabbatical leave by UMass for this purpose.

Carlsberg Foundation is Center The Biological Institute of the

Carlsberg Foundation is a center of outstanding work in cellular biology with particular emphasis on research dealing with the physiology of cell division. Dr. Moner will study the effect and physiological significance of va-rious factors such as nutrition and carbon dioxide concentration on cell division in the lower or-ganisms as well as the signi-ficance of cytoplasmic particles suspected of playing a role in cell wall formation.

Dr. Moner received his A.B. degree in 1949 from Johns Hop-(Continued on page 8)



Cigarette Package Contest Winners Announced

Contest Winners-Rear: Liz Murphy representing Sigma Kappa sorority, which won color TV. Front: Edward Lyons, stereo; Richard Bartlett, typewriter; John Block, Polaroid camera; John Soraghan, radio; and Dick Morton representing LCA fraternity, which won color TV.

Budget

An Expression Of Faith

The student body is no doubt aware of the budget situation in relation to our university. As we understand it, the budget was initially cut some three million dollars. Subsequently, some four hundred thousand was appropriated to secure a faculty increase of forty, this being necessitated by the entrance of six hundred additional students this fall.

Although we were disturbed by the initial slash, we have been encouraged by subsequent events. We are especially encouraged by the optimistic attitudes of many legislators as concerns the University. We realize that this is a state university and as such it is intimately related to the political and economic situations prevailing within the state. This is perhaps unfortunate. Yet, if we take this into consideration we realize that this is no time for idealistic pleas, but rather for objective analysis.

Although there may be some legislators who relegate a secondary status to public education, we would like to believe that the overwhelming attitude is one of sincere devotion to the principles of the public educational structure. While conflicts may arise among legislators in relation to this issue, we believe that these conflicts are necessarily manifestations of the extreme pressures brought about by difficult economic and political situations.

We are sure that many legislators are cognizant of the fact that an addition of forty to the faculty will barely rectify the situation in which we find ourselves. In addition, we realize that many legislators are aware of other pressing problems which we, as students, encounter daily. Yet, it is clear that we are moving forward.

President Kennedy has spoken of "new frontiers." Implicit in this phrase is the need to meet the challenges of the future. We feel that education, both public and private, constitutes a vital link in the future of our nation. We feel that the University of Massachusetts must symbolize the attitudes, the hopes and aspirations of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

We suggest that all who disagree with this should engage in honest introspection and re-evaluation. We stand true to the theme of our Centennial: "Toward higher learning more widely disseminated." Yet along with this wide dissemination, we must achieve educational standards consistent with high quality. We trust that the legislature will keep this in mind.

MP. E.S. A.B. B.G. R.W.

The Massachusetts Collegian



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All unsigned editorials represent the official Collegian position. All signed editorials appearing in the editorial column do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, and usually reflect only personal opinion.

Contemporary Jazz

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

The Paul Horn Quintet is one of the few original jazz groups working on the west coast. Paul reflected his stay with Chico Hamilton in the instrumentation—he blows alto sax, flute and clarinet . . . and the rest of the group includes vibraphone, piano, bass and drums. Three men in the group, including Horn, have been classically trained and have worked in various non-jazz orchestras as instrumentalists or writers. Therefore, it is somewhat surprising to hear these men fusing their intellects with the solid, driving jazz beat laid down by the rhythm section. Horn acknowledges Ravel as an influence . . . but there is something here of the "tabu" sound . . . the South Sea Islands. Ahmad Jamal's rhythmically-based trio creates a similiar mood, but this group does much more than accent rhythms.

The vibraphone and the flute are delicate instruments which require a light touch from the drums. The primary function of a drummer is to lay down a beat in a manner complementary to the melody instruments. Drummer, Billy Higgins, propels the quintet with driving, compulsive stick-work, yet does not mar the essentially fragile character of the front-line. Higgins is extremely tasteful—the hallmark of a good drummer—when he could easily blow off the back of a soloit's head with mis-placed crashes of thunder. Paul Horn blows a flute that is free of its long subjection to all the "high parts" as the fawn comes bounding out of the woods in some Walt Disney

A "mood of the islands" seems to penetrate all of the quintet's works. This is achieved mainly by the melodic approach . . . rather than having the rhythm section "go native." The "Tall Polynesian," in the tune of the same name, seems to me to be a woman—a lithe, smooth-brown native with dark eyes full of fun and love.

The album, "something Blue" by the Paul Horn Quintet (hifijazz album J615), is a real swinger—it makes you want to move your body. Even more, it integrates many known and many unknown musical experiences into an exciting new blend. Considering the musical training and experience of the arrangers and soloists for this group, I doubt very much that the end result was accidental. Where the older school of jazzmen unconsciously paid tribute to earlier forms of music, the modern jazzman consciously utilizes "foreign" musical experiences. He not only breaks the music into its technical components, but he seems to become infused with the emotional feelings that tie the "native and his drum" with the "jazzman and his horn."

The Ivory Tower

A recent issue of *Time* magazine had an article about a painter who smears his models with paint and lets them roll on the canvasses. There have been instances of artists trying to sell blank canvasses. Jackson Pollack, an excellent painter by the way, did some of his best work by just dripping paint randomly on a large canvas.

Apparently art has progressed to a stage where talent is no longer necessary. As a matter of fact, the way current fashions are, it may actually be a handicap.

Actually what most people consider modern art is abstract expressionism. This is only one of the many isms now in the current vernacular. There is impressionism and expressionism, both abstract and realistic. Cubism and pointillism are no longer practised except as a curiosity. Surrealism would not be important except that Salvador Dali insists that cabbages and rhinoceros horns are the essence of the universe. Dadism professes to be non-art. I tend to agree with this definition.

While anyone can now paint and claim, with some accuracy, that this work is as good as any professional artists, it is actually more difficult to go a good abstract painting than a realistic one.

There are realists painting now. Unfortunately, they usually are rather obscure. Maybe, their press agents aren't very good. Most people cannot name even one living realist. Probably the best is Andrew Wyeth.

The peculiar thing is that realists usually make more money on the average than other painters. Because of magazines, their demand has never been higher. Of course, if one paints for the mass trade, one is prostituting one's art.

Last year, Picasso had a travelling exhibition of something called "The Bathers". He had made six figures out of material he found in his studio. He used things like broom sticks, easels, frames, and bolts. He then cast this in bronze, arranged the figures on gravel, and set a price of \$250,000.

I don't believe that he sold them, but that is immaterial. The question is what purpose did this have? Was it truly art, was it a joke perpetrated on the American public by Picasso, or did he just have an artistic lapse. We'll probably never know. However, I doubt very much if any other painter could have done this and gotten away with it.

We have reached this stage because of many reasons. A very important one is plain ignorance. If you don't understand what the terminology means you can't possibly criticize it. If you do, the artist and the critics will shout you down.

We have probably gone as far as we can with abstract expressionisms. It just is not producing any new ideas. We are going to turn to other forms of painting. We might even get something that looks like the title, and I don't mean Opus No. 695½.

Joe Cohen

LETTERS

The Peace Corps

To the Editor:

Mr. Halevy's note of caution concerning the Peace Corps is a welcome attitude, yet I think his indignation runs the wrong way. He mocks the idealism of the students who are willing to enlist, rather than the weakly conceived plan which the Administration is dangling as a bait. In Mr. Kennedy's attempts to recreate the élan of Roosevelt's New Deal, the Peace Corps comes to us as a latter day C.C.C. or W.P.A. You might say he has bowed to the young intellectuals by giving them a W.P.A. project from which they may derive a feeling of camaraderie, while they fail nobly. The idea of failure is inherent in the Peace Corps plan which came into being as a campaign platform issue, and which now exists merely as an assuagement of the Ugly American image.

What particular attribute qualifies Mr. Kennedy's brother-in-law as a builder of armies of Peace? Does the support of Harvard students testifly to the sensibleness of the Peace Corps charter as it now stands? The tentative plans say nothing about two basic things that will be of paramount importance when the Corps is in a foreign country: (1) will they wear a uniform (2) will they bear arms, or have any sort of military protection. Both these issues must be considered, for we can not say whether or not a militant group will find the Peace Corps an edifice worthy of being demonstrated against. The generation in power, from newspaper columnists to government officials, have stopped thinking and clutter the air with abstraction. The New York Times Magazine ran an article on the Peace Corps that was only pictures. The Administration talks about it and the Press talks about it; but nobody is thinking. We have been told that the Corps is not restricted to college students, but we haven't been told what the Corps is supposed to do.

This ill conceived plan bears no association to the haunting knowledge that children in Africa suffer with the swollen bellies of Kwashiorkor, that half the lands of the free world suffer the blight of ignorance. I, for one, think it would be a good thing if the American People were to have an organization by which they could, in part, distribute some surplus of material goods and put to use the energy of its will to help; but the amorphous structure of the Peace Corps is inadequate and insulting to my ideal. Let us be aware that these are the 1960's. Let us propose an organization that will rationally attempt to deal with but one of the horrible aspects of our modern world. If a corps of Americans trained to inoculate against disease were to go out into the world, limited to this one real and sound objective, and having the talent and energy of America mustered behind it, the dangers to be entailed would willingly be borne, and for me, it would be enough.

Charles Bacas

Rehabilitate?

To the Editor:

I wonder just how many of those who commit murder are ever rehabilitated. How many of them never commit murder again once they are allowed to re-enter society? The answer could be of some help in determining whether we should continue capital punishment or not.

If we are helping these men by locking them up behind walls of iron and steel for years, then perhaps capital punishment can be abolished. Perhaps they appreciate the kind benevolence of a society which has allowed them to keep their miserable lives. Or perhaps the proponents of abolition of the death penalty wish society to greet with open arms the man who commits premediated murder as well as the degenerate.

Let us suppose that we could successfully rehabilitate four out of five. What about that one we could not rehabilitate? Then we have saved the lives of four murderers and lost the lives of six innocent human beings, perhaps someday one of your family or mine. I don't know about your arithmetic, but mine tells me somehow this does not come out even. It looks to me as if man has lost more than he has

Mary Ann Walker '63

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Am herst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academi year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, of when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Scan, Tacs., Thurs.—4:06 p.m.

Representatives Are Elected For Future Sorority Events

The installation of Alpha Chi's new officers was held last Monevening.

Three new committee heads have been appointed as follows; Scholarship Chairman, Joanne Hyland; Activities Chairman, Donna-Lee Bonner; and Publicity

Chairman, Rita Blake.

A good time was had by all the Alpha Chi Omega pledges at the Chi Omega tea held last Sun-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Recent exchange suppers with Theta Chi and with Lamda Chi were enjoyed by all the Thetas.

Last Sunday, seventeen KAT pledges were formally presented to the campus. This presentation took place at a tea held at the Chapter House.

Priscilla Deane and Joanne Solitario will represent Theta in the annual cow-milking contest.

The new pledge class elected Rosemary Seward and Sue Klein as their President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. Tede Johnson, Alva Dearborn, Joan McNiffe and Kathy Ryan have recently joined the ranks as new Theta pledges. Theta pledges.

KAT will be represented at its District Convention at Syracuse University by Mary Jane Stack. Maura Driscoll, Nancy King, and Pat Valiton. Also, Ann Rubin is

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KKG's new officers are: President: Carol Veno; Vice President: Jean Havey; House, Ellen Wilson; Assistant House: Carol Friat, Recording Secretary: Betty Lu-kow; Corresponding Secretary: Jackie Napolitano; Treasurer: Assistant House: Carol Friar: Jackie Napolitano; Treasurer: Rochelle Bates; Social Chairman:

Carol Graeber; Registrar: Diane Gernes; Key Correspondent: Judy Zaleski; Scholarship: Sue Sidney; Rush: Roz Zacher; Assistant Rush: Lana Canavan; Marshal: Jean Alden; Senior Panhell: Donna Pope; Junior Panhell: Betty

Also efficiency: Jean Bruen; Pledge Trainer: Sandy Russell; Assistant Pledge Trainer: Wendy Russell; Chaplain: Nancy Clark-son; Public Relations: Betsy Robicheau; Assistant Public Rela-tions: Judy Rajecki; Athletics: Joyce Larson; Activities: Barbie Sneider; Song Chairman: Elaine Chomyn.

New Pledge officers are President: Merilee Carlson; Vice President: Marie Creanza; Secretary: Jan Simonds and Treasurer: Judy Hanlon.

Kappa's basketball team, under the leadership of Joyce Larson, won the Sorority Championship. Jeannie Alden, Carol Veno, Carol Graeber, Sheela Fowler and Lana Canavan performed in Campus Varieties

Carol Graeber and Marty Adam Carol Graeoer and Marty Adain are Kappa's representatives to the Cow-milking Contest which will be held this Saturday.

KKG's Pledge Formal will be

KKG's Pledge Formal will be held at Wiggins Tavern Saturday

exchange supper Alpha Sig was enjoyed by all and the supper with Theta Chi on the 15th was a great success.

PHI DELTA NU

PDN elected new officers last Monday. Those elected are: Presi-dent: Merrilee Atkins; Vice dent: Merrilee Atkins; dent: Merrilee Atkins; President: Marquita Secino; Recording Secretary: Mary K cording Secretary: Mary K. Heath; Corresponding Secretary: Carol Keirstead; Senior Treas-

urer: Sarah Jean Carpenter; Junior Treasurer: Ruth Perley; Social: Gretchen Cobb; Rushing: Bernice Conlon; Acting Chairman: Marney Whitney; Chaplain: Carolyn Zoia; PanHell: Carolyn

Zoia and Betsy Walker.
Other officers include: Scholarship: Nancy Flood; Alumni: Ship: Nancy Flood; Alumm: Priscilla Hynes; Historian: Irene Budrewicz; Expansion: Carol Fol-Assistant: Janet Hardy; ley, Assistant: Janet Hardy; Steward: Leslie Williams; House Manager: Nancy Flood, Assistant:

Madelyn Zuretti. Helen Hardick '62 was pledged Monday, February 27, and Betsy Walker '63 was initiated the same

water 63 was initiated the same evening.
This Saturday the annual pledge formal will be held at the Schine Inn in Chicopee.
The girls recently enjoyed having Dr. William Ross as a dinner most.

Dorothy Buckman '61, was one of the three students who pre-sented a 4-H report to President Lederle last Monday as a part of national 4-H club week.

Mrs. Crandall Will Speak At Banquet

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Crandall,
Associate Professor of Home Economics at U.R.I., will be the
guest speaker at the annual
Home Economics Club Banquet
to be held Saturday, March 18,
at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union.
Mrs. Crandall will speak on
"The Changing Role of Women
and its Effect on Home Management." She is the co-author with
Irma Gross of such books as
"Management for Modern Fami."

"Management for Modern Fami-lies" and "Home Management in Theory and Practice"

Pinnings

rassment arising out of the false pinnings submitted to the Collegian by irresponsible individuals, the Collegian has adopted the the Collegian has adopted the following procedure to assure protection of personal reputations:

The Editors will personally confirm every pinning notice submitted by actual contact with one or another of the parties concerned. No notices will be printed without such confirmation and authorization, even if it means delaying publication of the notice.

The Collegian regrets the embarrassment caused to those dividuals falsely named in earlier

James Reinhold '61 News Editor

Karen Gieringer, Arnold, to Bob Francis, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Padden, Arnold, to Mike Howayeck, Phi Mu Delta.

College Girls Are Urged To Compete

A unique and exciting new contest is being sponsored by Lanz Original, with twenty-five prizes offered. First prize winner receives an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles for six weeks during the Summer vacation, with room, spending money and sight-seeing tours around the area. An opportunity to work at Lanz in seeing tours around the area. An opportunity to work at Lanz in Los Angeles in their sales prometion and advertising departments, a complete wardrobe including a party dress, daytime ensemble, Austrian cotton dress, Constewage outfit and cotton swimsportswear outfit and cotton swim suit and jacket. Second Prize winner will receive the same complete wardrobe, while third through twenty-fifth prizes are merchandise certificates valued up to \$100.00.

Complete information and entry blanks are available at stores carrying Lanz fashions.

Coed Models Are Sought By Magazine

The August issue of Mademoi-selle is devoted entirely to the college student and only college students are used as models. The students are used as models. The magazine is now looking for coeds 5'5" to 5'9" in stocking foetoeds 5'5" to 5'9" in stocking feetowho are slim and photogenic. If you are going to be in or near New York before the end of April, plan to stop by the magazine's offices. Interviews will be held on Fridays or by appointment.

ment.

If you're interested and will not be in New York, just send a snapshot to Mademoiselle with your height and weight noted. Those interested may contact Barbara Smallwood, Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Summer Job Directory Is Available To Students

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available. This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands of summer jobs.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and in-formation on how to write an effective letter are given.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the of-ficial in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.



SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out how deep the ocean is: 7 history-making miles.

Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste . . . rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY **EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER**

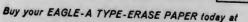
Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time...makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8½" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.



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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Rise Stevens Meets With Students Following Concert



Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera singer, is pictured here as she appeared at the reception in the Colonial Lounge following her appearance Tuesday evening in the fifth concert of the Concert Association 1960-61 Series, Here, left to right, are: James Shomate, Miss Steven's accompanist; Miss Stevens; and Barbara Katziff '61, in charge of publicity for the Association.

Three Chosen For Service On Judiciary

Three men were chosen for Men's Judiciary last weekend.
Ed Hammond and Charles "Bill" Donovan, both '63, were selected from a field of sixteen candidates. Jerry Anderson '64 was chosen out of a group of aight freshwan endidates.

was chosen out of a group of eight freshman candidates.

Both Hammond and Anderson are veterans. Hammond is president of the Maroon Key and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Donovan is a member of Sigma Phi Ensilon and Anderson is a Phi Epsilon and Anderson is a

Theta Chi pledge.

The new additions to Men's Judiciary were chosen by members of the judiciary and of the

senate.

Chief Justice Mike Kleinerman '61 stated, "I am quite pleased with these three men, and I expect big things from them in the future. The responsibility is great and I feel they are more than qualified to meet it."

Nearly eight hours each day

more than qualified to meet it."

Nearly eight hours each day
was devoted to making these se-

Un-American Committee Is Debated At Amherst

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College as the climax of a series of meetings on this subject. Before the debate, the controversial film "Operation Abolition," of which Mr. Lewis

Abolition," of which Mr. Lewis is the narrator, will be shown.

The series will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17, in Mead Auditorium when a recording, including sound tapes taken on the scene of the San Francisco "riots" last year, will be played. The record has been produced, by

Fulton Lewis III, formely of the staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and William P. Homans Jr., who has served as counsel to witnesses before the Un-American Committee, will debate the merits and evils of the Committee next Monday at 7:30 nm in Lohresses. prove that they were not as charged by J. Edgar Hoover, "Communist dupes." These charges are reiterated by "Operation Abolition," and people attending both meetings will find many contradictions. These questions, and many others, will be discussed after the movie. Mr. Lewis has promised to stay as long as there is interest.

Homans has gained experience in this field through his work with the Civil Liberties Union of

Both programs are sponsored by the chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action at Am-herst College.

State 4-H Club Activities Report Presented To UM



Presenting a pictorial report of Bay State 4-H activities to President John W. Lederle are (left to right) John Riesen '63, Dorothy Buckman '61, Judith Williams '62, and Lloyd H. Davis, associate director of the Extension Service.

A pictorial report on the 1960 activities of Massachusetts' 12,000 4-H club members brings smiles to the faces of club members and UMass officials alike at a special presentation ceremony Monday in connection with Na-tional 4-H Club Week, March

4-H activities was presented to Pres. John W. Lederle, left, by a trio of university students representing the University 4-H club and club members in the state.

special presentation ceremony onday in connection with Naonal 4-H Club Week, March 11.

A pictorial report of Bay State

Following the presentation of the report, the 4-H flag was raised on the flagpole in front of South College to fly during National 4-H Club Week.

'Gravity And Magnetics' Is Geology Lecture Subject

A lecture entitled "Gravity and Magnetics for Geologists and Seismologists" will be given at UMass by Dr. Lewis L. Nettleton of the Association of Petroleum Texas.

Research and Development Company. Since 1946 he has been a partner in the Gravity Meter Explorition Company of Houston, Texas. Geologists.

The talk, sponsored by the department of geology, will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Justin Morrill Science Centers. All interested persons are invited to attend. persons are invited to accent Coffee will be served after the

Dr. Nettleton, a native of Idaho, received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Wisconsin in 1923 and for many years was a geophysicist with the Gulf

Long credited with the skillful use of gravity and magnetic methods for locating oil-bearing rocks, the visitor is also an au-thoritry on the formation of an-cient salt domes in the Gulf Coast states.

His "Geophysical Prospecting for Oil," published in 1940, has been used as a textbook in many colleges. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Physical Society, the American Geophysical Union, and has been a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists since 1936, serving as editor, vice president, and president, as well as on many committee assignments.



NOTICE

Primary elections for Women's Judiciary will be held Monday, March 20, in the Student Union Lobby from 9:00



This king wrote the book on flavor. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Tues., Mar. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Rm., SU. Guest speaker, Slides. Anyone interested may attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Informal meeting Sun., Mar. 19, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant

DAMES CLUB BAKE SALE

Bakery Sale for the scholar-ship fund, Friday, March 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in S.U. lobby.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for two one-act plays will be held Mon., Mar. 20, at 7:30 in E10 Machmer.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Delicatessen supper Sun., Mar. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm, SU. Dr. Louis Price of the psychology dept. will speak on "Self Hatred among Jews." Admission: 50¢ members; \$1, non-members.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Banquet Sat., Mar. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Elizabeth R. Crandall, Assoc. Prof. of Home Ec. at URI will speak on "The Changing Role of Women and Its Affect on

Home Management." Tickets are \$1.55 and can be obtained from Ellen Smith, Dwight.

OUTING CLUB

DUTING CLUB
The club will hold its annual
Sugaring-off Party and cookout at Tyler Cabin, Mt. Toby
Sunday, Mar. 19, at 2 p.m. The
cost will be 75¢. Advance signup is necessary for food ararangement. Cars will leave
Skinner Parking Lot at 2 p.m.
Sign-up in the SU.
OPHOMORE BANQUET

SOPHOMORE BANQUET COMMITTEE

Volunteers are still needed to sell tickets in the SU daily from 9-4 (Sat., 9-12). All those willing to donate a few spare hours, please sign-up for specific times near the bulletin board to the right of the SU Lobby Counter, before the end of the week.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Two Italian 6 textbooks Bartlett 208 last week. If found, please return to Joan Campatelli, Mary Lyon Dorm.

Lost: One brown leather purse. Contents—glasses, change purse, ink pen. If found, please contact Carole Grant, 302 Johnson.

SchoefflerTo Speak About Price-Fixing

On Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, General Electric economist Sydney Schoeffler will deliver a talk concerning the possible dichotomy between the free economy and rapid progress.

Professor Schoeffler, Professor of Economics at UMass., will spe-cifically direct his comments to-ward the recent disclosures of the coordination between the leaders of the electrical industry in contract bidding and price-fixing.

This will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the new-ly organized University Economics Association, the goals of which will be to explore the eco-nomic factors involved in today's rapid society.

The Association cordially invites the public to attend these lectures, and extends a special invitation to those whose inter-ests concern the future of America and wish to participate in a program of investigation and understanding.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

'Legendary Facts' Explained For Spirit Of Irish Holiday

Get out the green, speak with a brogue, it's March 17, the day nonoring Ireland's beloved patron

If you're not yet in the spirit of the day by the time you read this, here are some facts and legends to offer incentive to spirit.

It is a "legendary fact" that St. Partick rid the Emerald Isle of snakes. It is also common knowledge that if you follow a leprechaun, he'll lead you to a pot of gold.

The shillelagh or Irish black-horn walking stick, is often re-fened to as the "Irish Persua-

This may come as a shock to some. Irish whisky cannot be purchased in Ireland except at Shannon's duty free airport. Irish whisky is exported.

On the same line, taverns On the same line, taverns or "pubs" are not open in Ireland March 17, a holiday and a holy-day. The harp was the symbol of the 1916 Easter Week Uprising.

The "Wearing of the Green" was once forbidden by the British in subjugated Ireland. Another shocking item: the Irish potato is not native to Ireland. The potato came originally from South America.

Irish president, Eamon de Valera was born in New York City in 1882. His dual citizenship once saved de Valera from execu-ción before a British firing tion

The classic "factual legend" is one which no true Irishman will deny. If Ireland should sink into the Irish Sea, County Cork will

Dr. Rogers Is Featured At Conference

Dr. Vincent Rogers, associate professor of education at UMass, was a major participant in the national conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a division of the National Education Asso-

Held in Chicago, the four-day conference, which ended Wednesday, considered the main topic, "Pressures for Change and New Directions in Elementary Education." Dr. Rogers, a discussion leader during each day of the conference, submitted a report at the last session in which he indicated the kinds of research needed to resolve problems in elementary education.

A member of the University staff since 1957, Dr. Rogers served previously as a teacher and principal in elementary schools. A graduate of Cornell University, he was awarded his doctorate of education by Syracuse University. He is a member of several professional societies.

Intramural Debates Open With Eight Teams Competing

The first round of the Intra-mural Debates was held Tuesday March 14, in Bartlett Hall. These debates will be held on every Tuesday night for the rest of March and into the middle of April.

The debate topics are of a legal nature and are handed out to the debaters a half-hour before the debates begin. The debate itself consists of two six-minute contruction speeches and one three-minute rebuttal by both teams. Two losses by a team consti-tutes elimination from further competition.

The teams that debated Tuesan represented sororities, fra-ternities, dormitories, and inde-pendents. Paul Daubitz and Neil Cullinan, independents, won the first debate against Joyce Parent and Barbara Drake of Phi Delta Mu.

The other debaters were: Jack Downey and Joseph Kailec representing Butterfield won over William Shaevel and Barry Ravech of A.E.Pi; Michael Hench and John Madden representing Hills House won over Janice Hill and Malcolm Sarna, independents; and Steve Jenkens and Joseph Jones representing Van Meter won over Richard Sibley and Michael Rosebury of Butterfield.



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and companyunion relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future-"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it-a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

> Frederick R. Kappel, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Winning Season Gives **Puck Team Mythical Crown**

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Although the skates have been unlaced for the last time let's scrape the ice just once more in review of this past season. The Redmen, under the guidance of coach Steve Kosakowski, finished coach Steve Kosakowski, finished the most successful season of any UMass hockey club for at least five years, with a 7-6-1 slate. As a matter of fact it represents the winning season for a UMass winning season for a UMass team over the same duration of

time.

The boys started off the campaign on the right foot with a decisive vitcory over AIC. After losing two in a row including one



BILLY RYAN

Bill has played a great game hockey for the UMass team for three years now, and his presence both on offense and defense will be missed by team and fans alike.



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MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
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Boston 10, Mass.

to powerful Williams, the club started a three game win streak with a decision over arch-rival Amherst. Over the next seven games the team lost four, won two and tied one.

Then came the climactic finale with Amherst, a game that turned out to be the most rewarding in every aspect as far as the Redmen are concerned. This was certainly poetic justice, capping a successful season with a brilliant performance against Amherst.

The team, with its 4-1 record against Yankee Conference schools won the mythical Confer-

schools won the mytincal Conference Championship, adding glory to their triumphant year.

Perhaps we should take a look at this year's squad individually, taking it apart to find out what made it tick.

First of all from the departing

First of all from the departing seniors the hardest position to fill next year will be that of goalie, so ably handled by Bobo Roland in the past. Certainly the best netminder seen by the Red-men, it would not be an over-

men, it would not be an over-statement to rank him as one of the best in the East.

Billy Ryan, another stalwart, has donned the UMass uniform for the last time. His worth to the team is almost immeasurable, as he is an expert stick-handler, sharp-shooting forward, and a steady defensemen. Many times this flashy, red-headed crowd-pleaser streaked up the ice on rushes which he capped with a

Tom Taylor, playing up front, could always be counted upon to give his all in every game. A steady performer, Tom's presence in the line-up was always felt.

One of the most underrated players is Warren Bassett, "Mr. Consistency" himself, when Bassett was taking his regular turn on defense it was almost like having another goalie out there. Seldom did an opposing player Seldom did an opposing player get by, around, or through War-ren, for although he isn't excep-tionally big, he held his ground



THE 1960-61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY OF HOCKEY SQUAD Kneeling (left to right): Captain Roland, Clinton, Stevens, Ellingwood, Taylor, Donovan, and Cesario, Standing: Gilliat, Kennedy, Bracci, Chretian, Glew, Ryan and Coach Kosakowski.

and covered his position almost

flawlessly.

Needless to say, all these afore mentioned players will be sorely



COACH STEVE KOSAKOWSKI

A successful hockey season in the bag, Coach Kosakowski will be looking forward to an equally fruitful tennis team.

LEARN TO FLY

\$3.80 Per Lesson

UMASS FLYING CLUB
Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays
2-4 p.m. Open to Students, Faculty and Administration.

missed next year and their important contributions will be re-

Looking ahead to next year the Looking ahead to next year and future is very promising. Returning are co-captains Bob Glew and Jim Ellingwood. The high scoring Glew figured in many of the team's earlier victories with scoring Glew figured in many of the team's earlier victories with two and three goals a game. El-lingwood wound up with nine as-sists, tops on the club. This alone points out his value in scrapping for the puck to set his teammates up. He can also score when the occasion arises, as his six goals can attest.

Art Stevens, another junior, Art Stevens, another junior, was the top goal getter with twelve. This tough veteran can look good against the best of them as he is always in the action. Wherever Art is, the puck can't be far-away. Frank Cesario, reserve goalie, is the possible successor to Roland. Ed Forbush, big defenseman, seems to have big defenseman, seems to have picked up a lot of experience this year and his steady improve-ment will be needed next year.

ment will be needed next year,
A sophomore this year, defenseman Jerry Clinton looked
good, especially in the earlier
part of the season and should
pair with Forbush to form a
tough duo. Another sophomore,
Frank Gilliat, was perhaps the

most improved player by the end of this season. Looking better with each game, he used the ex-perience and knowledge he picked up to good advantage at his cen

r position.
Other returnees for next year that expect to see more action are Pete Bracci, Dave Kennedy, and Charlie Donovan.

Freshmen that are expected to bolster next year's squad include Al Johnson, Dick Phillips, Bob Lee, John Burgess, and Jack Healy.



BOB ROLAND

Having captained the puck-men to their best season in many a year, Bob, who will be seeing action on the baseball field this spring, has completed his college hockey days with the "job-well-done" feeling. Bob and his pretty wife Mary Lou will soon be parents.

No write-up on the hockey team could be complete without the mention of Coach Kosakowski. This voluble coach molded a group of varying talents together to form a successful unit. Some-times short of manpower he usually managed to come up with the right combination. "Kos" as he is affectionately called by his proteges, creates quite a figure at a game. Bundled up as if pre-pared for an Artic safari, baseball or golf cap askew, size 20 boots flapping with every step, Coach Kosakowski is continuously active on the sidelines. His big, bass voice can be heard all over the rink, providing advice and encouragement to his players and sometimes h

This year, Coach Kosakowski and his team, with their per-formance made the campus sit up and take notice; next year, if the goalie position can be filled adequately, the club could very easily take a much deserved higher position on the UMass sports scene.

C 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



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UMass Trackmen Set Sights On UConn Indoor Relays, Sat.

UMass track coach Bill Footrick has entered a full squad in the fifth annual University of Connecticut Indoor Relay Meet at Storrs this Saturday, A total of 250 athletes from 17 schools will provide top-notch competition from all parts of New England in a full program of both team and individual contests.

In this meet, careful juggling of contestants in the 14 events can result in a better team score. Coach Footrick has decided to concentrate on the medley relays, since each of the four men runs a different distance and his top men are distributed among sev-eral events. In regular relays, each of the four men runs an

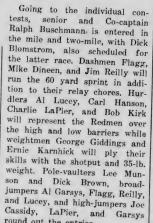
by ABE SHEINKER '62 equal distance, meaning that a team must have four good men in one event for the best combination of runners.

Time trials are being conducted this week to determine who will run each leg of the relay events. Co-captain Joe LaMarre will run off against Bob Avery for the lead-off half-mile leg of the dis-tance medley relay. Jack Har-rington has nailed down the quarter-mile leg with a personal best of 53 seconds flat, and sophomore stars Ken O'Brien and Dave Balch are slated for the three-quarter mile and one mile s, respectively. LaMarre and O'Briend hit personal half-mile bests of 1:59 and 1:56, respectively, on their way to their top 1000-yard performances in

parison, only one UMass runner has broken the two-minute mark in the past three years, and that was outdoors where times are always faster.

The sprint medley will be the Redmen's other top event. The lead-off quarter-mile spot is still a toss-up as is the half-mile anchor post, but flashy sprinter Loren Flagg has clinched one of the 200-yand middle better the 200-yard middle berths.
Those runners who do not qualify for the medley relays will make up the teams entered in the regular mile and two-mile relay

Going to the individual conweight. Pole-vaulters Lee Mun-son and Dick Brown, broad-jumpers Al Garsys, Flagg, Reilly, and Lucey, and high-jumpers Joe Cassidy, LaPier, and Garsys Cassidy, LaPier, as round out the entries.



All-around star Dick Ward will miss the meet because of a class field trip.



Sunday, March 19, 5:30 p.m. Speaker: DR. LOUIS PRICE "SELF-HATRED AMONG JEWS"

Commonwealth Room

50¢ Members



F. H. Thompson

NORTH PLEASANT STREET - AMHERST

\$1.00 Non-members

Potpourri Pro

With the big heavyweight championship fight now over here's an interesting set of satistics. There were requests for press space for 900 papers in 47 states and 16 nations . . . While on the subject of heavyweight fights this past one still didn't reach the magnitude of the two great Dempsey-Tunney battles. Their first bout was in September of the year 1926, On a wet, miserable night, boxing's largest ber of the year 1926. On a wet, miserable night, boxing's largest crowd in history turned out, A total of 120,757 people paid \$1.893,733. The second match, a year later, the attendance dropped to 104,943 but the gate jumped to another record \$2,658,666. Tunney, the Champion picked up a check for a cool million dollars, the largest "payoff" in boxing history. And that was before television came along to swell the receipts. There will probably never be another fight to match either of these two.

Little things mean a lot, at

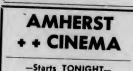
to match either of these two.

Little things mean a lot, at least they do to Arnold Palmer, Pro Golfer of the Year last year. His fortunes riding on the course of a little golf ball he earned a record \$80,738, almost as much as Ike made. To show you how fast things can change in this fast things can change in this unpredicatable sport, in his first torous twelve on a par four hole. That's the way the little ball

The new Washington Senators The new Washington Senators roster is heavily dotted with former Red Sox players. Willie Tasby, Billy Hoeft, Marty Keogh, Dave Sisler, Pete Daley, Billy Klaus, and Tom Sturdivant. This means that the Senators should have a championship team if past performances of other Red Sox castoffs mean anything. We are referring to Frank Bauman. referring to Frank Bauman, Charley Maxwell, Albie Pearson and most memorable of all Babo Ruth, among others.

Now that George Wiess is President of the new New York club in the National League speculation has it that Leo Durocher will be his manager. What a triumvirate it would make if Casey Stengel became General Manager-the rest of the baseball world would really have to look out then . . . According to Pally out then . . . According to Ralph Houk Yogi Berra is going to see

FROSH TENNIS MEETING There will be a meeting of all members of the freshman tennis team, and all frosh interested in playing on Wednesday, March 22 in Room 10 of the Curry Hicks Cage at 5:00 p.m.



ope and METROCOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY_

5 Academy Award Nominations . . .

'The SUNDOWNERS'

Byron Nelson was one of the Byron Nelson was one of the few men who ever got everything he wanted. The leading golfer of the early 1940's won every major championship he ever went after. He won the U.S. Open in 1939; the PGA in 1940 and 1945; the Masters in 1937 and 1942. To top it all off he set a record by finishing in the money in 113 consecutive tournaments.

Statistics don't lie but here's hoping they do for the new Los Angeles and Washington franchises. If the figures hold up these two clubs could be in for a rough year. The combined records of the players on the Angels in the National League show a total of 62 homers. The pitching staff sports a losing record of 32-52. They'll have to go some to beat the Pirates with that kind of a performance. Over in the American League the new Senators combined for a total of 37 Statistics don't lie but here's American League the new Sena-tors combined for a total of 37 homers, less than Mickey Mantle hit himself, and the pitchers turned in a 47-36 record. There it is, good luck boys, you'll need it.

The Pacific Coast League has The Pacific Coast League has finally adopted, on a trial basis, the rule which would allow the substitution of a pinch hitter without removing the pitcher from the game. If accepted in the majors just think how much longer guys like Yogi Berra, Pete Runnells, Vic Wertz, Smokey Burgess, Gene Woodling and other hitting greats could remain r hitting greats could reon the scene. This action hardly seems likely however, especially

since the new expansion.

Don Newcombe, the welltraveled fire-balling right hander traveled fire-balling right hander is getting another chance with the club he originally starred for. The Dodgers have signed him in hopes that he can regain some of the speed and form that made him one of the most feered and

the speed and form that made him one of the most feared and respected pitchers in the National League a few years back. Here's more proof that old baseball players never die, they just become managers. Enos just become managers. Enos Slaughter, the "Old Warhorse" Slaughter, the "Old warnorse recently signed a contract to manage the Raleigh Caps in Class B Carolina Baseball League. He says he will play on a nimited basis. Some people just

a fimited basis. Some people just don't know when to quit.

No doubt managers have heard some imaginative excuses from late arrivals to spring training camp, but Al Lopez of the White Sox received one that has to rate at the top of the list. When queried by manager Lopez as too why he hadn't reported with the other batterymen, tardy pitcher Juan Pizarro promptly replied, 'I was working on my income tax."

D. W.

PROFICIENCY TESTS

PROFICIENCY TESTS
Proficiency tests in Physical
Education will be administered
on Friday, March 24 and 25,
This will be the last times
these tests will be offered this
semester.

Please read the Activity
Bulletin Board in the Gym for
a description of each test.
Sign up sheets will also be

posted on the board.
Registration for the outdoor of instruction will be o March 27, 28.

Contract Bridge

by BOB WEBER '64

RTh

8
A Q 7
A Q J

5 A K Q J 6 5
EAST
S Q 9 5 3
H K 10 6
D K 9 5
10 4 2 NORTH (D) WEST A 10 6 J 8 4 10 7 3 2 8 7 3 K J 7 4 2 9 5 3 2 D 8 6 4

None Vul. Dealer: North West Pass North East South 2 N 3 S Pass Pass N All Pass Opening Lead: D-2

contract Bridge, the opening bid of two in a suit is the strongest bid in our system and forces the partnership to a game contract. North's hand has 25 points in it and contains a good six card suit. South's two no trump bid is not a desire to play in no trump but just tells North that he has less than seven points and not to go to slam unless he has more than a minimum two-bid. After North rebids his good suit, South bids what might be considered a fairly good five carder. North now places the con-tract at three no trump.

West lead the two of diamonds and Declarer decided to win the trick with the ace. He then ran his six good clubs. On the last three club tricks, declarer discarded three hearts. East threw a heart and two spades and West pitched three diamonds. The D-J

was lead from dummy and East won the trick with his king. East reasoned that South could not have both the ace and king be-cause this would give him at least seven points and he would not have bid two no trump. Rather than playing a heart, he laid down the S-Q. Declarer played the K and West won the trick with his A. He lead the S-10 and it was all over. Declarer took six clubs, two diamonds, a heart and a spade, making an overtrick.

R.U.R. Cast Changes Announced

Henry B. Peirce, Director of the Roister Doisters' spring pro-duction, Karel Capek's "R.U.R.", has announced several changes in the cast.

The new members of the cast and their parts are: Dr. Gall, David Goldstein; Fabry, Ivan Terzieff; Hallemeier, Robert Mastrodmenico; Marius, Michael Nault; Consul Busman, Mike Hench; Robot No. 1, Richard Levine.

A work party Saturday in Bowker Auditorium at 1:00. Sets now on stage from previous shows will be struck, and new sets for "R.U.R." will be started. All members of Roister Doisters' stage crews and any other interested persons are urged to attend. An enjoyable afternoon is promised.

Govt. Class Hears Talk By Vignault

Dave Vignault, newly elected representative and a sophomore at UMass, recently addressed a government class here on "The Legislative Process."

Vignault, 24-year-old veteran, was elected in November on his first try to the General Court as a representative from the Eighth Hampden district.

He addressed the class on his impressions of the General Court, concluding the discussion with a question and answer period.

The youthful politican said that he was "pleased to return to the University of Mass." He also said that he feels the Com-monwealth and the Nation are in need of political talent.

Vignault hopes to continue his studies during the fall semesters.

Prof. George Goodwin of the Government Dept., a former instructor of Vignaults, conducts the class.

Dr. Moner ...

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)
kins University and his Ph.D.
degree in 1953 from Princeton
University. Following a tour of
duty with the armed services, he
was appointed to the University
faculty in 1955. Dr. and Mrs.
Moner and their two sons,
Christopher and Curtis, will sail
for Copenhagen from New York
on July 14, on the liner Kungsholm.

THE UMASS INTERROGATOR-

A Campus Opinion Poll by DORIS RERRY '64

The predicted increase in en-rollment for the year 61-62 necessitates changes in the present housing situation. In order to accommodate addi-

tional students and still maintain the 60/40 ratio of men to wom-en, Abigail Adams House will be reconverted to a women's dorm, and large rooms in four of the men's residence halls will be set up as permanent triples.

Also, four year men students will live at Plymouth House. will live at Plymouth House, which now houses Stockbridge

Many questions arise from these proposed plans. Probably the most controversial to the student body, however, is wha should be done with the Abbey.

About two years ago when the women moved into the new dorms, Adams House, familiarly known as the Abbey, was transferred to the men. Since then, men in the Abbey have become extremely attached to their dorm and are reluctant to give it up.

Now the students may voice their opinions: Do you think that the Abbey should be given back to the girls?

Two Knowlton girls, Marcia Malone '64 and Beverly Amund-sen '64, exclaimed immediately, "Oh, definitely not. We enjoy a sense of security having the Ab-bey boys right across the street."

Joy Chapman '64, who is living in Leach, answered, "Yes, be-cause the boys in the Abbey don't get to know boys in the other dorms on the hill."

Buddy Schultz '62, a Business Administration and Economics major, replied convincingly, "No. more convenient men's dorm because the men in Engineering don't have to carry their tools so far to classes. I believe the university should con-struct a fraternity row to house approximately seventy boys in each fraternity. This would solve all housing problems."

Ken Mead '61, a Stockbridge student, answered, "Yes, I think they should because if they don't, what will they do with the extra girls next year? The men in the Abbey could move to Plymouth House and be almost as close to the Engineering huilding. the Engieering buildings.

Jim Murphy '64, who is an Engineering major, said, "Definitely, because the men in the Abbey are separated from the rest of are separated from the rest of the men on campus. If it's neces-sary for the good of the school, then it doesn't really matter what those who were there think."

Bill Nelson '63, and Bob Wise '64, both residents of the Abbey, '64, both residents of the Abbey, are of course very much concerned with this question and have jointly expressed their opinions. "No." they said, "We don't believe that we should be overcrowded so that the girls won't be. It is a proven fact that the flunk-out rate is higher among men than women.

"Engineers need more con-centrated study, and the Abbey is, by far, the quietest dorm. Here, also, this is a very definite brotherhood—much more so than any other dorm on campus

"The girls don't particularly care to live here anyway. There is little privacy in facilities, and girls require more privacy than boys.

"We feel that the Abbey has more than lived up to the ex-pectations of the administration, and by taking it away, they are only defeating their purpose."

The fate of the Abbey now lies in the hands of the administration, and everyone will be con-cerned to learn the decision.

Internat'l Weekend Plans To Present 'Other America'

"The Other America" will be the subject of this year's Inter-national Weekend.

The event, to be held Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, will be devoted to a discussion of problems and developments in Latin America.

The annual weekend is designto promote greater standing or current problems in

standing or current problems in international affairs.

Main events of the Weekend include a keynote address by a prominent figure in world affairs, panel discussions on specific problems, exhibits of art and other cultural materials, as well as folk singing and an informal dance.

dance.
Included among the participants will be rear admiral Oberlin C. Laird, USN (ret.), Latin American consultant to the Board of Directors of the U.S. Steel Corporation; Dr. Robert Alexander, member of the department of economics at Rutgers University; Dr. Ramon Ruiz of the history department at Smith College.

A complete program for the two-day affair will be announced

Model for model ... there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets-V8's and 6's-priced lower than comparable competitive models*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every

one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride, Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!



of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase od Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan d V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wag

Need For Health Fee Explained By Gage

Robert W. Gage, M.D. Director of Health Services, has prepared the following statement on the new Health Fee:

"As the Health Service broadens its concept of service and develops new facets of activity, it is important that there be general understanding among students and faculty of the purposes it serves and the stages of its growth. With such understanding there will, I hope, be general and enthusiastic support; without it there is bound to be dissatisfaction.

To Be More Than First Aid

To Be More Than First Aid

"The first and most mportant project in expanding the Health Service is providing as nearly complete medical care as possible on campus. This medical care is to be much more than first aid and dispensary service. This is to be competant, personal, comprehensive care—immediately available. This program will be directed toward meeting the needs of young adults in our University community. The first step in this direction has been the securing of the services of a psychiatrist to direct the mental hygiene activities.

"Having more staff physicians will make it possible for students."

"Having more staff physicians will make it possible for students

"Having more start physicians will make it possible for students to be seen as the need arises. Promptly and personally, without losing valuable time waiting for the hasty attention of a physician or nurse.

Minimizing Student's Time Losses Important

"Minimizing loss of a student's time by preventing injuries, guiding modified programs, and encouraging continued physical activity in the physical education and athletic area make a permanent positive contribution to student health and duration.

tive contribution to student health and education.

"It is the determination of the Health Service to do everything to minimize loss of time from school work which might be suffered for reasons of health.

"This program can be realized only by the assessment of a stu-dent health fee.

Fees Used At Other Colleges

"A student health fee is the manner in which nearly every college health service in the country is financed, at least in part. And this is as it should be. Students should be able to finance reasonable health health

is as it should be. Students should be able to finance reasonable health expenses in the same manner as they finance board and room.

"The proposed health fee will spread the cost of the planned services among all students who may need help, rather than making it necessary to assess larger charges to those who use the service more, charges which might require their leaving school. This is the manner in which any insurance plan works. Compulsory? Yes, because otherwise each student would have the natural youthful confidence to believe he wouldn't need much care.

"The amount of the health fee has not been settled. It will not, howeveer, be \$50.860 per year as errogeously reported. A fee of \$30.

howeveer, be \$50-\$60 per year as erroneously reported. A fee of \$30 per year is probably the limit. To this will be added a supplementary voluntary insurance program, probably costing about \$15, which will provide for major surgical and other services which the Health Service will be unable to furnish, and for services when students are not in resdence in Amherst. Anyone who feels this cost is excessive might reflect on the yearly cost for smoking and entertainment which is in reflect on the yearly cost for smoking and entertainment which is in

Fee To Pay For Student's Service Only

Fee To Pay For Student's Service Only

"One consideration should be made clear. Those activities of the
Health Service which do not pertain directly to student medical care
will be subsidized by other means than the student health fee. Students can be assured that they are paying for only their care. Thus,
care for the athletic program, conference group, Boston Patriots,
faculty, etc. will not be borne by the student health fee.

"The budget, as proposed, is a modest one. In fact, it is the minimum which the Board of Visitors feels is possible. I believe it is practical, however. If any group is interested in a constructive discussion
of the problem, I shall be glad to arrange a meeting. This is your
Health Service, administered for your benefit, according to our best
judgment."

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VOL. XC NO. 59 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1961

President Lederle Announces \$10 Increase In Athletic Fee

\$5 Extra A Semester Needed To Support Expanded Program

Following the approval of the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting, President John W. Lederle announced a five dollar per semester increase in the athletic fee for all students, beginning with the 1961-62 academic year.

In commenting on the action of the trustees, Dr. Lederle indicated that the current athletic

fee of ten dollars per semester was set back in 1938 and, though the fee has been held down for the past 23 years, it is not now possible to carry on the existing program at the present per-stu-dent fee. Since 1938, for instance, the inter-collegiate athletic pr gram has expanded from eight varsity and five freshman sports

to sixteen varsity and thirteen freshman teams involving more than a thousand students.

Game Admission Covered

Currently each student in the undergraduate enrollment receives a season athletic ticket, valued at a minimum of \$28.00 which covers admission to all athletic contests scheduled on our campus with reduction accommodations in tickets purchased offcampus at both conference and conference games.

Dr. Lederle also stated that the participating student intramural population has increased at a greater rate than the increase in general school population. This reflects the increasing interest of the students in campus-sponsored recreational pursuits.

At the present time the intramural program does not have an adequate annual budget to supthis interest in an educationally sound, competitive athletic program.

Students Will Benefit

In conclusion, Dr. Lederle stat-that it will be the students themselves who will derive bene fits from the athletic fee increase. Whether it is the student who wishes to compete on an intra-mural basis or those who are parmurat basis or those who are participating in the required physical education program, improved programs and facilities made possible by the fee increase will help the University foster physical soundess in our students.

The fee increase was recommended by the 10-man Athletic Council, composed of faculty and alumni representatives. The council is responsible for the total inter-collegiate program here.

McGuirk Comments

According to Warren P. Mc-Guirk, director of athletics, "This is something we have been put-

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. L. N. Menon Discusses India's Progress And Goals

by SALLY WINTERS '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

Mrs. Lakshmi N. Menon, Min-ister of External Affairs, Republic of India, spoke under the sponsorship of the Four College Non-Western Studies Committee Thursday afternoon in the small Ballroom. In her talk, "Indian Foreign Policy—A Search for Alternatives" Mrs. Menon was primarily interested in pointing out why India was maintained an un-committed foreign policy since gaining its independence thirteen years ago.

The circumstances and compulsions which dictate this nation's olicy were enumerated by Mrs. Menon. India joins no pacts, and allies itself with no blocs, because it feels that friendship, rather than a search for security, is a prerequisite to any alliance.

Also, by committing itself to one power, India would automatically make enemies of others.

In taking a definite stand, the

country might be forced to defend its position with arms. No Military Aid

Stating that war solves no problems, but creates them, Mrs. Menon cited World War II, the war that was to end all wars. It produced the Anglo-American and the Soviet Blocs.

These two forces have built up mistrust and hostility between themselves, such that each gives military aid to underdeveloped countries that would profit better

from economic aid.

India will not accept military aid from anyone: "If our country needs aid by military arms, we will buy them." The speaker felt that it is the free aid to small, independent nations that brings about their political unrest and coups d'etat.

Progress with Democracy

Besides its objection to war and alliances, India feels its domestic policy has an advantage in a noncommitted foreign policy. An agreement with only one country is much less beneficial than friendship with all nations.

Under the rule of others, India made no economic advances, but remained illiterate and poverty-stricken Now the possible way. stricken. Now the people want to prove that progress can be made (Continued on page 3)

Mass. Tax Commissioner To Speak Here March 23

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Senior Reporter

State Tax Commissioner Robert T. Capeless, former Mayor of Pittsfield, will address the Political Science Associaton at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Barnstable Room of the Student Room

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation since 1958, he will discuss the financial structure of Commonwealth.

He served four consecutive terms as mayor of Pittsfield from 1948 to 1955.

In 1950 he became associated with the Massachusetts Special Commission on Taxation, the group that blue-printed the reorganization of the Department of Corporations and Taxation in

He was appointed to the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission in 1956 and to his present post in December, 1958.

He attended Tufts University and Boston College Law School completing his studies in 1941

with a Bachelor of Law degree.
He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1941 and the federal bar in 1947. He was a partner in the Cain, Chesney, Lewis,
and Capeless law firm from 1946 to 1956. He then became Manager of Community Relations for the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield.

A Lieutenant-Senior Grade, he

commanded amphibious landing craft operations in the campaigns for Guadacanal, Russell Islands, New Georgia, and Iwo Jima dur-

John Finnegan, President of the sponsoring Political Science Association, invited the general public to attend, urging govern-ment and finance majors in par-ticular to attend the meeting.

Maltby's Band Will Play At Greek Ball

by DAVE OSTERHOUT '62

On Friday April 14 the Student Union Ballroom will be the set-ting of the Greek Ball sponsored annually by the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The ball-room, which will be decorated with fraternity and sorority let-ters, will echo the magical sounds of Richard Maltby and his or-chestra. The Greek Ball is part of the Greek Week festivities with the Greek chariot races and fraternity parties to follow on Saturday.

Richard Maltby, who compos-es, arranges and directs, per-forms on the trumpet, vibraphone, chimes and his pet in-strument, the "kookiephone;" described by Maltby as "a stereo-phonic instrument which sur-rounds itself with its own sound." He has, during a 20-year career in musicana . . . including five years on the road with his own band . . . created a signature for dancing. His "new sound" is based on contrapuntal trumpets
... a Bach fugue form of writing for trumpets, most easily described by saying, "All the trumpets playing the same part



RICHARD MALTBY'S ORCHESTRA-"The Band the Dancers Demand"—will play in the S.U. Ballroom for the Greek Ball on April 14. His "New Sound" is based on his trumpets, all playing the same part at different times together.

at different times, together."

Known as "THE BAND THE DANCERS DEMAND," Maltby's entourage has played for more than 150 colleges throughout the United States.

The high point of the Ball will

be the crowning of the Greek Week Queen by President Leder-le. The five finalists will be elected by the fraternities and sorori-ties and the queen is chosen by a panel of judges. The Greek Week Queen will then preside over the chariot races.

Confusion In Knowledge

"Had not I desired to know so much!" These were the words spoken by the character of Dr. Faust, the "insatiable speculator." This figure has come down to us through the ages to symbolize man's quest for ultimate truth and knowledge. He embodies what might be called the sinister desire to gain the ultimate truth, for Faust, incapable of grasping the profound significance of life with his ager human intellect, engages the aid of one of devil's cohorts, Mephistopheles, and with him verses the entire range of human experience seek-to know the "ultimate truth and knowledge." But here is Faust's failing, for he does not experience the world in a natural, human way but in unnatural, un-human way. He is robed in a cloak of evil, and his quest is unnatural. "Had not I desired to know so much." By this he admits his sin, admits that he seeks something which is forbidden to him.

And could not these words be said even today? Are we, the human race, justified in searching too deeply into knowledge and truth? Or is it a performed concept that man should never know the "ultimates." It is said that in knowledge there is understanding, and in understanding there is peace. But where, when? For every question answered by science two more arise in its place. For every concept explained by philosophy, two more arise. Let us go beyond the question of whether it is right or wrong to gain the ultimate knowledge and ask whether it is feasible or not. Faust spent an entire lifetime seeking this answer and even had the aid of the devil's cohort, yet, Faust never came to realize true ultimate knowledge. Man has searched for 3,000 years, has laid the universe at his feet in order o find the answer. And still, the answer has not seen found; it is as obscure as it ever was, maybe to find the so. And where does the end lie? Faust, after more so. And where does the end lie? Faust, after a lifetime of searching, was rescued by angels from the hands of Mephistopheles who claimed him. And man, who shall rescue man? After man has experienced all possible, after man has searched into ever facet of life, after man has asked every question concievable, and finds himself still lost, still helpless, still unable to grasp the "ultimate," who shall come from above and claim him?

The Massachusetts Collegian



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The Success Bogus

by GENEVIEVE REALL '63

The success bogus has many synonyms in the contemporary vo-cabulary: "materialism," "The American Dream," "opportunity unlimited," etc. We are in a self-conscious age. Americans are aware of their preoccupation with tangible indices of accomplishment-supposedly by making the best of opportunities and adopting the "early bird gets the worm" philosophy which Ben Franklin so lauded. I am not so concerned with this attitude in the context of the larger public but rather with how it has seeped into most facets of our life and thought-even into the collegiate scene. In discussing and re-examining the "success ideology," as we in student life know it, perhaps a

more valid definition of "success" might be suggested.

OK. You've heard it a thousand times—marks aren't the important thing. But aren't they? You have a hazy idea that the notes you're memorizing for tomorrow's exam will (or should) serve a deeper purpose for you personally. But you also know that you're anticipating the nature of a certain essay question, that you're studying in a manner which you think will benefit your mark the most, not you the most. You also have a suspicion that your envied friend with the 3.6 is getting a better "education" than you are: that his marks mean that not only is he a more "educated" person than are you, but that he has a more adequate mentality too. You then generalize this assumption to the notion that he is a more successful person. He's successful: and you—well, with your tottering 2.0 or whatever-it-is you feel maybe that you aren't . . . , very much. Poppycock. So that's your definition of success—well, even educational success? But let's take another look at your logic. I know a few girls with quick minds and retentive memories. They have facility in acquiring knowledge within the classroom, for exams, etc. —but, I hate to say, they're not especially "educated." Knowledge is not education. Knowledge is knowing something—which may or may not have meaning or fruitfulness. We can know a great deal in the classroom and in our exams—and yet at the same time know nothing about the material in terms and yet at the same time know nothing about the material in terms of our own living. A mark indicates knowledge, information which can be put on paper. A mark cannot indicate knowledge integrated into and constructively functioning in life. To quote one educator: "Education is the organization of knowledge into human excellence. It is not the mere possession of knowledge, but the ability to reflect upon it and grow in wisdom."

This criticism of the significance of a grade should be no solace to the shiftless. It is meant only to clarify and to refute the fallacy that good grades—ipso facto—mean one is educated, is "successful." They only mean he has mastered the elements of learning—not that he has reflectively utilized them. The sole justification for the mark is mifies a student's reasonable awareness of facts and relationships which he may select and blend into a meaningful, intelligent view from which he may select and blend into a meaningful, intelligent view of life. This is all it indicates. It is no criterion of personal success. Low marks can mean several things: you rebel, like Byron, and read so much outside of class that you have no time to study; you lack the peculiar faculty for good memorization or for cognizing relationships; or you're slothful. The last case is the only case in which one should feel pangs of conscience. And even then there is no real cause for inadequacy feelings. for inadequacy feelings.

should feel pangs of conscience. And even then there is no real cause for inadequacy feelings.

But that is not the way it operates in our thinking. If we can't make Dean's List, we might aim at Revellers, a presidency, starring in a production, making Queen of such-and-such, and so on down the line. And if we cannot ascertain a demonstrable, clear-cut purpose in life, we feel uneasy, if not guilty. Is there one of us who has not aspired to or dreamt of being able to evidence some kind of "worth"? But our definition of worth—of "success"—in this culture is veritably perverted. Worth now means acquisition of the visible, the evident, the tangible indices of accomplishment—whether it is a Ph.D. or the Junior League. So we strive for the indices—the goals—and when we've acquired them, we count ourselves adequate because they say (1) we have been diligent or (2) we are gifted. Diligence and gifts, however, do not give a person worth. If in being diligent, we develop useful capacities, all and good. If in being gifted we bring enjoyment to others, all and good. But diligence and gifts per se mean little. If you have neither, you may still be the worthiest of humans.

Here, then, is my definition of success: fulfilling in oneself those human capacities which tend to increase the happiness of others. In short, completing, to the best of one's ability, those duties of the social being. Worth is not to be confused with the power to administrate well, or to write a great novel, or to dance beautifully, or to even be intellectually able: all of which result in indices of accompishment. Granted, these endowments may forward the happiness of others—but that end is not necessarily contingent upon them. It know a certain but that end is not necessarily contingent upon them. It know a certain

Granted, these endowments may forward the happiness of others—but that end is not necessarily contingent upon them. I know a certain indolent laborer. His language can be offensive; his grammar is unbelievable; he is graceless and, I suspect, a high-grade moron. But I love that man. He has a directness, a warmth, a candor, a sincere and affectionate manner which unlock the heart. In my estimation, he is a greater person than Franz Liszt or Napoleon or Elizabeth Taylor. He is a success in the true sonce of the word.

is a success in the true sense of the word.
You can take that denition or leave it. To those who must strive after a goal to feel worthwhile I might add: it is harder to be a truly and consistently moral man than to be a distinguished one, and it is more difficult to secure lasting peace of mind than to amass wealth.

Steinbeck Once Wrote...

Behind the harrows, the long seeders—twelve curved iron penes erected in the foundry, orgasms set by gears, raping methodically, raping without passion. The driver sat in his iron seat and he was proud of the straight lines he did not will, proud of the power he could not control. And when that crop grew, and was harvested, no man had crumbled a hot clod in his fingers and let the earth sift the growth. Men ate what they had not raised, had no connection with the bread. The land bore under iron, and under iron gradually died: for it was not loved or hated, it had no prayers or curses . . . (Grapes of Wrath) Mr. Steinbeck was writing about our great technological advances and how the miracles of human kindness has not yet caught up with the miracle of science.

From The Carolina Israelite

LETTERS

In Disagreement With Mrs. Menon

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

I wish to draw your attention to the few points mentioned by Mrs. Menon about India's foreign policy at her recent lecture. While replying to a question about the reason for not settling the International Kashmir dispute by way of plebiscite under United Nations supervision, Mrs. Menon gave the history of Kashmir problem as follows:

"Soon after partition, Pakistan attacked Kashmir and the king requested India for military help. So Kashmir is a part of Indian territory."

A brief review of the history is as follows:—As a result of the struggle for freedom and demand of over 100 million peoples for a separate state, a new independent country Pakistan was born in August 1947. At that time, apart from British India there were many independent and semi-independent states in the subcontinent. The small states had a right to accede to India or Pakistan according to their inin the subcontinent. The small states had a right to accede to India or Pakistan according to their interest. The peoples of Kashmir decided to join to Pakistan and started fighting for freedom. Sensing the danger, the king requested India for military help. At the people's request Pakistan stepped into the matter. As a result, the problem was brought by India at the UN Security Council, Since then, many proposals have been brought up by UNCIP for peaceful negotiation by way of fair and impartial plebiscite for demilitarizing Jammu and Kashmir, which has always been rejected by India only. According to the UN charter, this is the only way to ascertain the right of self-determination of four million Kashmiris. million Kashmiris.

The second reason given by Mrs. Menon is that since partition Pakistan had no election, it is good for the Kashmiris to stay under India. However, Pakistan did have its first country-wide election in December 23, 1959 in which every individual had a chance to vote. The reasons given by Mrs. Menon are quite contradictory to the actual situation.

Razia K. Choudhury Physics Department

Reply To Peace Corps Opposition

Peace Corps Opposition

To the Editor:

The establishment of the Peace Corps by President Kennedy is a noble and praiseworthy move. At long last the Government of our country has done something to counteract the ever-growing drive of the Communists to capture the minds of the peoples of the world's underdeveloped nations.

For all too many years we have sat back and watched the Communists infiltrate the areas of Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America. We have stood aside while the ignorant and poverty stricken have been drawn to the false hopes of communism. We have seen once-pro-westerr, countries reduced to "neutralism." Our leaders have been stoned and abused in our own hemisphere.

Now that our President has had the wisdom to enact measures to turn the tide in our favor, some people have had the ignorance to term it a "political move." In the Collegian of March 15, Mr. Halvey called the Peace Corps an "exasperated idealism." Is it idealistic to be willing to promote the cause of freedom in such a beneficial way? Is it "irresponsible" for American boys and girls to offer their time and their knowledge to help the miserable, and starving, to reveal the truth and combat ignorance?

Let us hope that some day many more of us will have the chance to do what a select group—The Peace Corps—will soon be doing.

David L, Battis '64

MONDAY

- "Arms and Survival-strategies to avert dis-aster," Great Decisions Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Skinner, Political Science Lecture, 8:00 p.m., S.U.
- Does Free Economy Mean Economic Problems?" by Professor Sydney Schoeffler, 8:00 p.m., S.U. Movie: "Operation Aboli-tion," and discussion with Fulton Lewis III, formerly on the staff of the House Commit-

formerly on the staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, 7:30 p.m., Mead, Amherst College.

TUESDAY

"On Constants of Nature," Philosophy Lecture by Dr. Yourgrau, Visiting Professor of the History of Science at Smith and Amherst Colleges, 8:00 p.m., S.U.

"Dilemmas of the Militant Southern Negro," by Mrs. Ruby Shuttlesworth, wife of Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham, Ala, 4:00 p.m., Babbott, Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY

"The Biological, Psychological and Sociocultural Explanations of Incest Taboos," by Dr. Michael Horowitz, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Kent State University, 4:00 p.m., S.U.

WAC Here To See Junior, Senior Women



LIEUT. LENA LAUREA

Junior and senior women who interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps, are urged to contact Lt. Lena Laurea of the Women's Army Corps who will be on campus March 22 at the Student Union.

She will be here to explain the two programs which have been

et up by Department of the Army, to introduce college juniors to military life in the WAC by attending a four week summer training program at Ft. McClellan, Alabama (This training program is offered with pay and without obligation), and to explain the advantages to college eniors in obtaining a direct commission from civilian life.

College juniors and seniors who have any interest in any of the various jobs offered in civilian life, ie., public relations, organization representative, recreation director, company counselor, teaching, graphic arts, and many others, are urged to see Lt. Lau-rea and learn what the counterparts of these exectuive positions are in the WAC.

Remember that there are many wonderful opportunities available with these interesting assignments that include: travel, 30 days vacation each year with pay, not to forget educational op-portunities almost unlimited while portunities in service.

History Club To Discuss

SaccoVenzetti

On Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, the History Club will present a program which we feel is of current interest to all. The topic of the lecture will be the Sacco-Vanzetti Story. Our lecturer will be Aldino Felicani, a friend of both Sacco and Vanzetti. Felicani helped form the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee and served as its treasurer during the seven years of their trial. Felicani is currently the editor of "Countercurrent", an anti-communist, anti-Fascist publication. Since the deaths of Sacco and Vanzetti, Felicani has worked tirelessly to have their names exon-

We hope that you will be able to attend this meeting.

erated.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARMENIAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Armenian Club will be held in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. Mon., March 20, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Evening vespers will be held each Wednesday in the Worcester Room of the S.U., 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This year as last there will be Lenten services in the Com-monwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Craig, Pres-

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Coffee hour Tuesday March 21 in the Colonial Lounge from 3:30-5:00 p.m. to meet the nominees for office next year.

COLLEGIAN

General election for next year's officers Thursday March 23 at 7 p.m. Room in S.U. to be announced.

DAMES CLUB BAKE SALE

Bakery Sale for the scholarship fund, Friday, March, 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in S.U. lobby.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

There will be a lecture, the Sacco-Vanzetti Story" by Al-dine Felicani, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Tues., March 21, 8 p.m.

HORSE CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Thurs., March 23, 8 p.m. It is important that all members attend.

MAROON KEY

Any male freshman who attained a 2.0 or better first semester and did not take out an application for the Maroon Key may get one from either Ed Hammond at Phi Sigma Kappa or John Gounaris at Theta Chi Mon., March 20, or Tues., March 21. Deadline for appli-cations is Tues., March 21.

NEWMAN CLUB

"The Church in South America" by Rev. John N. Fowler will be the subject of a lecture at the Dining Commons Tues., March 21, 7:30 p.m.

NURSING CLUB

The first spring meeting will be held in room 103 of the Pub-lic Health Building Wed., March 22. 7:30 n.m

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE

COUNCIL

A sophomore class meeting will be held in Bowker Audi-torium Thurs., March 23, 11 a.m. All members of the sopho more class are urged to attend

International Dance Will Be Highlight Of This Weekend

Abdul Samma '63, president of ne International Club at U-Mass, has announced that the club will sponsor a dance this Saturday night as part of its participation in International Weekend, which is being held March 24 and 25.

"One of the highlights of the dance," he said, "will be flamen-co guitarist and folk singer Rolf Cahn," who is popular in and Cahn," who is popular in and around the Boston area. He will perform at intermission.

Foreign students, members of the International Club, will also perform, singing and dancing according to the customs of their native lands.

Samma, who comes from Tanganyika, East Africa, feels that there is not enough American representation in the club. "The campus has the impression that the club is for foreign students only," he stated. Actually, it's open to all."

Demonstrating the role which students in foreign countries have played in world affairs, Samma gave as examples the overthrowing of such governments as Menderes in Turkey, Rhee in Korea, and El Salvador in South America, and the can-cellation of Eisenhower's trip to

Lisa Lieberman '61, secretary of the club, who has been a member for three years, said that she believes "the club prometes an interest in other countries and their ways of life. I think all Americans would profit from contact with such an organization."

The club is made up of American and foreign students who "promote international understanding" through speakers, films and slides, and international dances in conjunction with Amberts Smith and Managers Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holy oke Colleges.

There are about seventy for-eign students in the club, rep-resenting over twenty-five different countries.

Details of the dance are to be

Mrs. L. N. Menon ..

(Continued from page 1) without infringing on anyone's rights. They are "determined to see that democracy is made real," even in want, poverty, and at the cost of a more rapid rate of

India's Goals

The four aims of India are international in scope.

Even though she has no army, India is involved, like the rest of the world, in the long-range effect of disarmament and the banning of nuclear weapons.

India is fighting against the

"inhuman and uncivilized" racial

Training countries under foreign rule for independence, and giving economic aid to liberated peoples are also high goals of

Peace Through Cooperation In closing, Mrs. Menon advo-cated "Peace Through Coopera-tion" and a human society that will bring about greater under-standing and an acceptance of differences among nations.

President Lederle ...
(Continued from page 1)
ting off for the past four or five
years. We just can't underwrite our total program with the increased costs of everything. Our total program here is more compehensive than at any other Land Grant school in New England."

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold ring with a red stone initials F.E.T., near Daltons Diner. Please return to Fred Tibbetts, Alpha Sigma Phi.



it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

Stockbridge Marksmen In Win Over King's College

Firing a team total of 1332, tributed scores in the 260's to the Stockbridge Rifle Team had a 21 point margin over King's College of Pennsylvania in a re cent postal match. Dick Stenberg of the Aggies with a 275 beat out Zavada of King's College by three points for high individual gun of the match, and Ray Ciesluk, Chuck Nelson, Brad Allen, and Lowell MacNutt con-

H 0

take the tee				
ST	OCKBRII	OGE		
	PR	KN	ST	TOT.
Stenberg	100	89	86	275
Ciesluk	99	86	82	267
Nelson	99	87	80	266
Allen	94	85	85	264
MacNutt	99	93	68	260
TOTAL				1332
KIN	G'S COL	LEGE	:	
Zavada	96	95	81	272
Kazmierski	98	86	79	263
Jones	97	84	81	262
Sowa	97	90	68	255
Walko	99	96	54	249



Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bungor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?) Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all

and setule back and enjoy that full-havored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well six some say the answer is to adout the trimester system.

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system.

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

UConn Player Involved In Game-Throwing Charges; Twenty College Teams Seen Implicated In Fixing

It is believed that 15-25 colleges will be involved in charges of accepting money to throw games, said New York District Attorney, Frank S. Hogan.

The announcement last Saturday that three college basketball players were accused of accepting bribes of \$1000-\$1500 jolted the Eastern basketball world.

Involved in the game-throwing an unidentified University of Connecticut player who is charged with receiving a \$1500 bundle to shave points in the UConn-Col-gate game of March 1. Eight UConn players saw action in that game, Colgate winning it 87-71.

The huskies were paced by Dave King who tallied for 19 points in that game. King was trailed by Len Carlson (14), Pete Kelley (13), Paul Gomes (10), and others with four points

Before the investigation is completed, many more colleges are expected to be involved.

The D.A.'s office also an-ounced the arrest of two men, described as representatives of nationwide syndicate, and booked them on bribery and conspiracy in an attempt to rig college

The suspects, Aaron Wagman, 28, and Joseph Hacken, 41, have both been previously involved in fixing deals, one involving football, and the other boxing.

Most of those in the know be-lieve that this scandal will dwarf that of 1951 when 33 players of several schools were involved. Such powerhouses as City College of New York (then holder of the national championship), Kentucky and Bradley were in-volved. Several players drew jail sentences and many were barred from the game,

Besides the implication of a UConn player, two players from Seton Hall were charged with taking bribes of \$1000 apiece for throwing a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9. Dayton won that one 112-77. Both hoopsters, Henry Gunter and Art Hicks are cooperating in the police probe.

GREER CRUSHED

Although basketball followers atthough basketball followers indicated that both games aroused suspicion at the time, UConn Coach Hugh Greer stated that he was "completely crushed" by

Coach Greer added: "I had no idea of anything like this. Nothing like this ever happened to me before in all my years of coaching". He has been at UConn for

14 years now.

Tom Blackburn, the Dayton coach, said he had no reason to suspect foul play in the Seton game. Seton Coach Richie Re-gan's head is "in a spin". He gan's nead is "in a spin". He suspected nothing. Dayton was originally listed as a six-point favorite, but later the game was knocked off the betting boards. This signified that the bookies refused to take any more bets.

The UConn-Colgate game twice as taken off the boards after Colgate had been established first as a 9-point favorite, dropped to 5 points, then climbed again to 11.

Sports Of Yesteryear

College sports have a long history at the University, and that history extends back to the days when we were not a University but rather Massachusetts Agricul-

Through the years much has changed, not only the players, rules of the game and procedures, but also sports-writing style. All of this is evident in the excerpts printed here of a stirring track meet at Madison Square Garden March 14, 1910. The account of the meet printed here was first printed in The College Signal, a forerunner of the present Collegian, under the headline of "Good Showing."

"Captain Dickinson ran first for us; he jumped the pole at the start and held the lead for fifty yards, here he was caused to swerve from his course to avoid persons crossing the track, which was poorly policed, and the Wes-leyan, Pratt, and Hamilton men leyan, Pratt, and Hamilton men passed him. However on the last lap he passed the Hamilton run-ner and gave a perfect tag to Cloues who gained two yards at the start and gave Damon a lead of ten feet . .

There were over a hundred runners in this race and they were numbered simply with pieces of paper having the number marked in pencil; when the race was fairly underway there were men at five foot intervals all around the track and as several were lapped it is thought that the judges were at a loss to deter-mine whether a man came in first or last, and hence the entangle-ment of the decisions

Wesleyan won the race with a lead of ten yards over Pratt, wl finished second and eight yards ahead of the Aggie team.

Top Base Thief
Washington (UPI) — George
Case, former Washington Senator outfielder and now a coach with the same club, led the American League in stolen bases five League in stolen bases five straight seasons from 1939 to 1943.

FROSH TENNIS

There will be a meeting for all Freshmen tennis candi-dates on Wednesday March 22, at 5:00, in Room 10. All



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... fastest, neatest way to allday, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant most convenient, most economical deodorant money can



STICK DEODORANT

UMass Tracksters Run, Jump, And Leslie, Roland, Four Others Throw Way To Third Place At UConn

coring in twelve of the fourteen events, the UMass track ook third place in the fifth team took third place in the fifth annual University of Connecticut Indoor Relays at Storrs on Saturday. Holy Cross' great distance men led them to the team title wih 59 points as host UConn trailed with 52, followed by the Redmen with 33, Boston University with 29 and Rhode Island with 23 Saventean colleges were with 23. Seventeen colleges were

Ernie Karschick was the scorer in the weights with fifth in the shotput and 35-lb. weight throw for two points. "Red" hit a credible 47 feet in the latter. Joe Cassidy and Charlie LaPier were two-thirds of a three-way tie for fourth in the high jump, also gathering two points. Al Garsys picked up another two with a fourth in the broadjump as he leaped a season high of 21'31/2".

REDMEN DISAPPOINTED

Redmen were disappointed

by ABE SHEINKER '62
with their showing in the distance medley relay as they ran
third behind UConn and Holy
Cross. Joe LaMarre led off the
race with a fine 2:01 half-mile
leg and Jack Harrington ran the next quarter. Despite this fast running, Ken O'Brien had to and did make up a 15 yard deficit in the three-quarter segment. But Dave Balch, who spent part of the week bedridden with a cold, could not hold the yardage running the mile anchor leg in sub-par condition. The third, how-ever, was good for four points as the relay events counted greater the scoring.

After easily winning his trial heat in the 60 yard dash, "Loppy" Flagg took a third in the final in a blanket finish that had a few feet separation between him, Eric Tait of Holy Cross, and winner and YanCon sprint champ Carl Lisa of Rhode Island. With three markers there, the Redmen added a pair in the sprint medley relay.

(220 yards), and Bob Avery (half- mile) scored the fourth in this event as both Young and Flagg stumbled and nearly fell owded curve.

Footrick Seizes Opportunity

Seeing a chance to pick up more points, Coach Footrick de-cided to enter a team in the twomile relay. At a few moments notice, Joe LaMarre was again running a half-mile lead-off leg followed by Avery. Jack Harring-ton no sooner had laced his shoes than he was running the third post and O'Brien anchored the quartet into second behind this event's national champion Holy Cross and ahead of UConn for six tallies. In the final relay, the mile, Young, Bob Carpenter, La-Marre, and O'Bien brought home four points with a third, again knocking off the Huskies but trailing the Crusaders and B.U.

In individual running events, Al Lucey picked up a fifth over the

Honored At Sports Banquet

Sports Banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom. Seventy let-ter winners of winter sports teams were present to see exteams were present to see ex-UMass basketball coach Bob Cur-

mann later ran third in the two-mile just ahead of teammate Dick Blomstrom who was fourth. These events fattened the score

FROSH SHOW WELL

The Frosh held their own in their nonscoring distance medley relay with a second behind Brown. Dave St. Cyr, Phil Danforth, Gene Colburn, and Bob Brouillet formed the quartet that just couldn't match the speed of Brown's anchor miles. Dave Form Brown's anchor miler, Dave Far-ley, who has done 4:11.

The meet proved the durability of the UMass legmen as La-Marre, Harrington, and O'Brien each worked in three events. This contest wound up a successful indoor season.

Two awards were presented to members of the basketball team. The George Henry Richard Cup was awarded to Kirk Leslie, the most improved member of the squad. Kirk led the squad in re-bounds and was second in rank in scoring. Coach Zunic expects a lot of him next year.

Jim Laughnane was presented with the Samuel B. Samuels trophy for his excellent foul shooting. Jim led the team in shooting from the foul line with a .785 free throw percentage.

Goalie Bob Roland received the Varsity Club Plaque for his out-standing playing in the nets. Bob was the vital cog in this season's successful hockey season

Outgoing captain of the gyn nastics team, versatile Jim Bit-good, was honored also. Jim was the third best point getter for the gymnasts, and his steadying influence was a great contribution to the team.

Roy Fritz and Ed Moses were honored for their shooting on the UMass pistol and rifle teams, respectively.

The night was a fitting end to a ghly successful winter sports



KIRK LESLIE

Try If You Want
NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Golf Association has rulled a player may try to play a ball lodged in a tree. But if he shakes the ball out of the tree, the play-er is penalized two strokes in medal play or loss of the hole in

My Neighbors



"There, that's it!"

Riders to Fla. Wanted 1-WAY or ROUND-TRIP (Leaving March 30) Contact Len Austin, Apt. I-1, Hampshire House, AL 3-9288

AMHERST + + CINEMA

-NOW ... Ends Wed.-'The SUNDOWNERS' ROBERT MITCHUI DEBORAH KERR PETER USTINOV

Lucky Strike presents the contest to end all contests! WIN THE FROODMORH "It runs!" Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS

CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in hay and oats! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Froodmobile can be

licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cowl!). Actual value over \$1,000.

TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Latin American Art To Be Exhibited

International Weekend this year will feature several special exhibits. Among these will be a collection of pre-Columbian Latin American art. The exhibit, on loan from the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City, is composed of statues and other artifacts from various sites in Mexco, Costa Rica and Guatemala. This exhibition will open

on Friday, March 24 in the Mid-dlesex room.

Other exhibits during the weekend will include a collection of Latin American flags, which will be displayed in the ballroom. Goodell Library will feature books written by Mr. Daniel Cosio Villegas, the keynote speaker for the weekend, and other Latin American literature.



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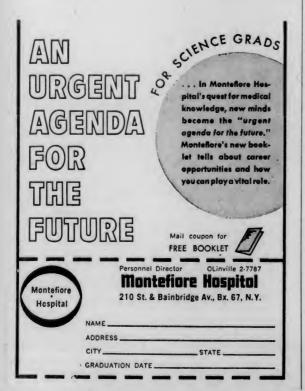
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE



Precisionettes Registration To Be Held March 22, 23



THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS PRECISIONETTES

Registration for freshman and sophomore girls interested in the Precisionettes will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, in the Commonwealth Room from 5 to 6 p.m.

Among the traditional activities associated with the University are the Precisionettes, a 48 girl drill team. The organization is particularly distinctive, being one of three such collegiate groups in the country. They participate in all home football games and at least two away games in conjunction with the

Redman Band.

There are always some who assume that a special skill or talent is needed or that previous marching experience is required, but this is not so. Anyone should register if they fall within these requirements:

- requirements:

 1. between the heights of 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7 inches. If in doubt, come to be measured.
- a four year student as either a freshman or sophomore. Nursing majors are not permitted to try out since they

would have a relatively short

time with the group.

3. an acceptable scholastic average. This means that a) Students on probation are not permitted to try out, and b) Those whose average is low are urged to consider seriously.

 a real desire for the perfections of physical and mental disciplines.

The Precisionettes will be under the leadership of Prof. Joseph Contino, Band Director and Don Witkowski, Drillmaster.

CAMPUS CHEST

Tonight at 8 p.m. the three finalists for the coveted title of Miss Campus Chest will display their talents in the lobby of the SU. These "lovelies" are voted into the final by the penny votes of the students.

The pictures displayed in the lobby give a daily chuckle to students passing to and from classes. More important than the laughs are the votes of the students. These votes are contributions made to the Campus Chest drive. The Miss Campus Chest contest is a little something extra pushing us toward our campus goal of \$5,000.

Students and faculty alike have been asked to donate \$1.00 apiece. Solicitors have been at work all week collecting in the dorms, sororities, fraternities as well as in the offices of our professors.

in the offices of our professors.

This is the only charitable drive on campus and is conducted only once a year. This year the Campus Chest will give support to four student organizations. The organizations are World University Service, Hokkaido University, the United Negro Fund, and the UMass Student Organization for Scholarship.

Christian Association Will Hold Elections Wednesday

On Wednesday, March 22, the Christian Association will hold its election of officers for 1961-62. The election will be in the lobby of the Student Union from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. On Tuesday, March 21, there will be a coffee hour to meet the candidates from 3:30 till 5 o'clock in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Nominees are:

Sam Blythe '62 Campus Relations: Dick Elliott '62 Bob Keene '63

Program: Joan Hussey '63 Dottie Lowe '63

Social Responsibility: Sue Sidney '62 Jan Taylor '62

Worship: Wayne Anderson '62

Secretary: Anne Hall '62 Sue Onksen '62

Treasurer:
John Slattery '63
Terry Robinson '63
The area of Campus Relations

includes membership, dorm representatives, Context and freshmen activities. Program area is responsible for monthly Critiques, Religious Embassy, dorm study groups and conferences. Social Responsibility is the service and social action group, service projects include volunteers for Belchertown and the Northampton hospitals, weekend work camps at Roxbury and Rabbit Hollow and occasional special projects. Social action will deal with questions of contemporary social issues facing students, the nation and the world. The Worship area is concerned with the worship life of the C.A. and plans weekly vespers, Christmas vespers, Lenten vespers and the Lenten communion service.

Guild Starts One-Scenes For Spring

Operetta Guild has announced that it plans to present a program of "one-scenes" again this spring.

One-scenes are excerpts from various musical shows which make a kind of sampler of the highlights of these shows. An example of a one-scene if "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

The students select and put on the shows with the aid of Professor Alviani, faculty advisor to the Operetta Guild.

The one-scenes are open to everyone, and all interested people are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in the seminar room of Old Chapel.

This is an organizational meeting to make plans for a touring company which will perform after spring vacation.

Awaiting Your Arrival

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Inquire Room 202, ROTC Bldg., Tuesdays or Fridays
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Clean, comfortable and "easonable accommodation for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midrown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building, All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rales: Single Rooms \$2.50-\$2.50; Double Rooms \$4.54.20

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
56 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. Oxford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)



NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, March 21, 1961 — 7:30 p.m.

Dining Commons

"THE CHURCH IN SOUTH AMERICA"

by Rev. John N. Fowler, Maryknoll Missionary Curred Our



Full Staff Collegian Election Thursday, 7 p.m.

Council Chambers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961

VOL. XC NO. 60 5¢ PER COPY JobAvailabilityDown

From Last Spring

by SANDRA GIORDANO '63, South College Reporter

"Opportunities for college graduates this year are greater than in 1958 and 1959, but appear to be fewer than in spring, 1960." stated Robert Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men.

The number of companies and school superintendents looking for college graduates has in-creased, but, paradoxically, the number of job openings has decreased to some extent.

"The recession, pre-election excitement, and the sporadic condition of the stock market resulted in the indication that many sulted in the indication that many companies were unsure of employment conditions for this year's crop of college graduates. "However," Morrissey continued, "recent trends indicate an upsurge in the economic outlook as described by the industrial representatives who visit the campus."

demand for engineers, physical scientists, mathemati-cians, physicists, and chemists ar exceeds the demands for physical graduates in other areas as has been the case for the past few

The need for teachers con-tinues, but it is most strongly felt in particular geographical

According to recent estimates, salaries are staying close to last year's levels with a slight in-crease, Engineers will average about \$530 per month with electrical engineers the highest at \$545. The other averages will be as follows:

Chemists Mathematicians Agriculture . \$425

Morrissey stated that "The tendency on the part of the industrial recruiters visiting campus has been to select the student in the upper one-quarter of the class, although there have been many exceptions to this pre ference."

"Seniors who haven't received offers through the on-campus re-cruiting media may apply for single job vacancies which are reported to the Placement Serv-ice."

Rourke Takes Chest Title As 'Miss Ft. Lauderdale'

Monday night Alpha Tau Gam-Monday night Alpha Tau Gamma's Dick Rourke, alias Miss Fort Lauderdale, won the title of Miss Campus Chest. This title ranks third at UMass, close on the heels of Miss America and Miss Rheingold.

Miss Fort Lauderdale, displaying the qualities of socia-bility and tact, gathered the audience into the palm of her

After concluding the contest, Miss Ft. Lauderdale stated: "Ah do hope that the students and faculty of UMass use this week advantageously in contributing advantageously in contributing the necessary dollars to push us up to the campus goal of \$5,000."
The women's dorms, contribut-

ing \$526, are led by Arnold and Mary Lyons. The sororities have contributed \$427 with two houses still not reporting. The other six houses have contributed close to 100%

Another bright spot campus chest drive is Alpha Phi Omega's, collection of \$331 from our professors.

\$120 has been collected in six men's dorms. In the fraternities only AEPi and ATG have do-nated. Both have contributed

The drive will continue until March 24 and contributions may be left in the R.S.O. office in the S.U.

Jeanne Mullaney Picked Glamour Contest Winner

Jeanne Mullaney is the University's "Best Dressed Girl on Cam-

Miss Mullaney, a sophomore nominated by Sigma Kappa, carried off the honors from among the finalists on the basis of pictures, both formal and informal, taken on campus last weekend. She will be entered in Glamour's 5th annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" con-

Of the thirty three girls who were nominated, three were selected as finalists. The two runners-up are Pam O'Donnell, a sophomore nominated by Pi Beta Phi, and Martha Ronan, a fresh-man nominated by Hamlin

Criteria for the selections were grooming, figure and posture, imagination and good management of a clothes budget and wardrobe, and appropriateness of clothes to the girl's life.

To the winner will go a mer outfit donated by Ann August, Amherst and Northampton, McCallum's, Northampton, and Bolles' Shoes, Amherst.

Also, she will be interviewed on WHMP, Northampton radio station, and on the Kitty Broman Show, carried on Channel 22

television, Springfield.

Judges for the contest were:
Col. John Marchant, faculty Mr. Clarence Shelnutt, Student Unio

Union Larry Rayner, WMUA Stan Patz, Collegian photograph-

Larry Popple, Collegian photo-

grapher
John Finnegan, Student Senate
Pat Ward, Collegian, chairman
(Continued on page 5)

1.8 Compromise Bill Passes RSO, Faces Delay In Senate

The 1.8 minimum average compromise bill was passed yesterday by an R.S.O. change committee. The from the previous motion, known as the "2.0 bill," is that the 2.0 quality point average has been changed to the cumulative aver-age required of the student's graduating class. For the class graduating class. For the class of 1964 the graduate average is 1.80, for the other classes it is 1.70. Students without the required average would not be allowed to become an officer in any recognized student organization.

The motion, as passed by R.S.O., now states: Moved that to be eligible for office in any R.S.O. organization or Board, a student must have a cumulative average required of his graduating class, or if less than the graduating average he must have attained a 2.4 average for the semester immediately preceding

Includes All Offices
bill would include elected and appointed offices such as Senate and Judiciary Board members, publications officers, I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic members. and officers of all other organ-izations and dormitories. The bill would not apply to the chairman of standing committees.

It is strongly recommended that the ruling include fraternities, sororities and house counselors. It will be the responsi bility of the organizations, advisor or head of residence, the outgoing president, as well as the candidate, to administer the poli-

The policy would not pertain to students holding office as of January 11, 1961, insofar as elec-(Continued on page 3)

Rise In Athletic Fee Justified By McGuirk

by JACK BAPTISTA '61, Special Reporter

Several days ago President Lederle announced that, begin-ning next year, the student athle-tic fee will be raised from 10 to 15 dollars per semester. This move is raising a good deal of objection among the student hody Several days body.

Fee Increase Justified According to Warren P. Mc-Guirk, director of athletics and a member of the Athletic Council which supervises the use of the athletic funds, the increase in fees is justified as a necessary and long-needed measure.

"We have had to do things the

"We have had to do thing hard way in our athletic program hard way in the University in the past hard way in our athletic program, here at the University in the past four years," states McGuirk. "Nearly all athletic directors that I have met in the last 10 years have handled their athletic pro-crams differently because they

nave nandled their athletic programs differently because they have not had to economize to the smallest detail as we have."

McGuirk says that the physical education department wants to acquire some respect in the way the athletic program is carried out at the University.

Pointing to many instances

Pointing to many instances here UMass has been embarrassed because of the use of defi-cient and out-of-date equipment in its athletic programs, he at-tributes these occurences to the lack of funds which the depart-ment has been forced to operate with.

UMass Not Second Rate McGuirk feels that UMass should not allow itself to be re-

garded as a second-rate athletic school, and that the increase in funds which will now be available will make its athletic program far more effective and comprehensive.

Last year, the athletic fee ba lance sheet reveals that a total of \$112,979 was collected through student fees, which added to the balance left over from the previous year, gave the physical educa-tion department a total of \$126,000 for student athletic

\$6000 Balance Remains
Of this total, all but \$6,000 as spent during the 1959-1960 school year.

Among the various uses to which this money went, interwhich this money went, inter-collegiate athletics absorbed the greatest part, accounting for about \$68,000. This amount covgreatest ers all expenses incurred by UMass in athletic competition with other colleges and universi-

Price Includes New Equipment It includes New Equipment It includes such items as pur-chase of new equipment, clean-ing and repair of old equipment, films, awards, and the travel, lodging and meals expense of the various teams for away gam and to urnament competition covers the cost of end-of-season banquets for the teams, the payment of officials and referees for competitive overstanding. petitive events, and the fees dues payable to athletic as-

(Continued on page 6)

Café Italiano To Be Held In Ballroom

Next Tuesday, March 28, the S.U. Ballroom will be gaily dec-orated for the Sophomore Banorated for the Sophomore Ban-quet, Café Italiano. This banquet is traditionally held each spring by the Sophomore class to pro-mote class spirit and enable class members to become better acquainted. A real Italian meal will be served by freshman waitbe served by freshman wait-resses costumed as senoritas.

The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by a per-formance from the Jazz Doctors. Preceding the Jazz Doctors there will be short addresses given by the Class President, Bob Mac-Master, and the Class Advisor, Dr. Field. Following the speeches, a class blazer will be presented to a member of the class as a deep prize. door prize.

Tickets are being sold through ne 27th of March at the Student Union ticket window. There is a charge of 50¢ for those eating at any of the University Dining Halls, and a charge of 99¢ for all others. The banquet will be held between 6 and 8 p.m.



Robert T. Capeless, State Tax Commissioner and a former mayor of Pittsfield, who will speak on the financial structure of the Commonwealth at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. Sponsored by the Political Science Association, the public is invited.

Needed: A Money Tree

has provoked much discussion and indignation on campus. In order to sooth the righteous indignations and ease the economic traumas, we'd first like to throw some light on the circumstances involved in this issue.

President Lederle has insisted the fee will not exceed \$30. per year. The exact amount of the fee has not yet have not been charged any health fee.

Since the building of the new infirmary and the complete revamping of the medical program here at the University, the medical budget has necessarily had to be increased. (This goes along with Parkinson's Laws). While the State Legislature is expected to take care of some sections of the medical budget, such as the maintenance of the medical plant, the cost for professional services at the Health Center, it is argued, will have to be carried by the students,

Without the proposed \$30. fee from the student body, Dr. Gage has stated that operation of the Health Service would be "impossible." He argued that he would have only an 'empty shell without any services." ing used," Dr. Gage has cited, "are time.

The recently announced medical adapted to fair efficiency, but the health fee, which will be assessed on larger quarters would make service all students beginning next Septem- incredibly worse" without the added personnel.

The head of the medical program is firmly convinced that the fee must be made compulsory. He feels that the subscription arrangement would not permit him to plan ahead for an efficient staff. He is skeptical of a voluntary medical program because he feels that "students have a natural, been settled. In the past we students youthful confidence to believe they won't need care.'

> We might add, however, that students are obviously not in favor of this tax proposal because it means money out of a limited-income pocketbook. This is the principal reason for the opposition. It is a very meaningful one to students who are look-impartially:

who will be benefiting from the serv- tem. It is suggested that the compulsory plan would operate in much the same way as any insurance program. giving the same type of security ben-Under the new health service, the students would have the opportunity for almost complete medical care, not just the regular aspirin and throat lozenges service which "The humble facilities presently be- most of us have received up to this E.S.

LETTERS CONTEMPORARY JAZZ

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

One of the barriers to jazz listening is the poor variety of records carried in stock by local stores, "I can order it for you," is the usual reply to a request for a jazz rec-ord. No one can stock all the albums avail-able, but I have found that the Quill Bookin Northampton has the most com-jazz library in this area. It was at the that I found this week's jazz side, Quill that I found this 'Modern Art' by Art Farmer.

Renny Golson

The Art Farmer-Benny Golson jazz groups have evolved a distinctive synthesis "funky" blues style with the more odern forms of jazz. The two have de-loped together as group members and individually as soloists.

Art Farmer has thoroughly absorbed the trumpet influences of Miles David and Clifford Brown to form his own sensitive style. His solos feature the development of an ndividual composition and careful phras-

Benny Golson is best known for his beau tiful jazz compositions . . . especially the classic, "I Remember Clifford." He is still developing as a tenor saxist, but in a unique He has a way of gliding fro to another to make each so statement into one unbroken line. His tone the tenor reminds me of the square re tone produced on the lower register of the bass clarinet. It sounds almost like a pure tone with only a few resonant har

The brilliant Miles Davis pianist, Bill Evans, is a third member of the group capable of improvising a thematically perfect solo. Evan is undoubtedly the finest of the new jazz pianists.

"Modern Art" is a subdued and carefully conceived album, More than being just "neat and orderly," the music is warm and emotional. One can listen to the tunes over and over again and come to the realization that there is nothing superfluous or out of place here. Farmer's muted solo on Cole Porter's "I Love You" is beautiful in its swinging simplicity.

I have heard that Down Beat gave this album its top five star rating . . . and I agree. "Modern Art" achieves perfectly what it set out to do.

To the Editor: Att'n, Genevieve Reall

In regards to your editorial, The Success ogus, I find that I agree most whole-Bogus, I find that I agree most heartedly with your comments concerning heartedly with your comments to the large our system of amount of mistaken worth placed on the achievement of grades or a given average. However, I would seek to modify your de-finition of a standard of success.

You felt that success is, "fulfilling in You felt that success is, "fulfilling in oneself those human capacities which tend to increase the happiness of others." It would seem that you and I agree that giving meaning and fulfillment to one's life should be the criterion by which success should be measured, but I feel that the "happiness in others" should not be a necessary part of this criterion. Granted, to some needle the concern for their fallow. ome people the concern for their fellow an will have a great deal to do with fulfilling their own capacities, since their particular talents may lie in social work or other endeavor of that nature. However, by the same token someone else may have capacity to be the best sheep herder or the greatest monk that ever lived.

You see, if you simply want to achieve happiness in others in order to attain per-sonal success, you place yourself in a position in which your success is dependent on the judgment of others and, if you allow them to decide whether or not you have personally reached that point of self fulfill-ment that we talk of, I'm afraid that they will never be able to clearly and honestly evaluate the situation. How can they? What other person knows you and your capacities as well as you do?

I'm certain that there have been many people in the history of mankind that have achieved what has been success to them and not concerned in the least as to ner anyone else (including you and I) thought they were a success or not.

Therefore, as a result of the foregoing observations, I would define success as "that state in which a being has fulfilled that state in which a being has fulfilled its nearfecture." its potentialities or actualized its perfec-

Sincerely yours, John A. G. Madden '64

The Case For Capital Punishment

PART 3

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

society plays in molding the life of the in-dividual are of major importance and can-not be overlooked. Therefore, capital punishment is secondary to the most fun-mentally.

damental issue of correcting those condi-

tain cases. What is the answer? There is more final or perfect solution. We can only suggest that there be limitations on the justice, yet, jeopardize its fulfillment by death penalty—that the courts be consistent in sentencing it.

The argument states that since society is some measure responsible for creating in some measure responsible for creating. no final or perfect solution. We can only suggest that there be limitations on the

in sentencing it.

Neither is the death penalty sentenced

orders - to them, murder is only natural conduct. Second, those who are basically normal, but at a given moment are subject to severe emotional strains which may lead them to commit murder. Third, the profes gunman whose duty it is to obey his superiors, whereby, killing is a matter of

course—a job, a way of life.

It is difficult to decide when the death penalty should be applied and when it shouldn't. It is easy to say we should eliate the dangerous types forever—but all criminals are equally vicious! This problem would be relatively simplified if there were an established set of rules based on a logical and rational system: if criminal A commits crime type A, the death penalty is justified; but if criminal A commits crime type B—perhaps life imprisonment? On the other hand, this reasoning is

Death Penalty?

The death penalty should be based on the extent and scope of the killer's background, his police record, his capacity for self-control, and his reasons for murder. why he is disposed to such acts. Only when underlying causes for crime are under-od can they be modified and rehabilitation administered-when it is feasible.

The purpose of punishment, in most instances, is to cure, to strengthen, to rehabilitate. But what about those whose criminal compulsions cannot be altered to constructive ends? What can we say for those individuals for whom there is no pos-sible prevention or correction? Effective

The Problem: Murder, Not The Murderer
The issue of capital punishment cannot be measured in terms of the criminal alone. Such factors as faculty economic and domestic relations together with the role society plays in molding the life of the inmanifest an attitude conducive only to maintaining the prisoner physically, not

Is Society Responsible for Human Behavior?

use the death penalty.

As we have seen, there are those who violently oppose or favor capital punishment. Yet, the general consensus is one of innocent. Yet, from that standpoint, so is parole irreparable. Parole boards can make parole irreparable. Parole boards can make parole irreparable. They are seed therefore,

some measure responsible for creating Neither is the death penalty sentenced in some measure responsible for creating impartially: gangsters and the rich get the unsatisfactory economic and social contents of the student health fee insist benefits will be forthcoming under the new set-up that would not be possible under our present sys-Who commits murder and why? First, not determine one's choice of right or ose who suffer from severe mental dis-ders — to them, murder is only natural place the negative values the individual holds, but to maintain a healthy environment whereby he, himself, may obtain new and constructive values.

FROM THE STATE HOUSE

The legislative committee on the judi-ciary recently heard the perennial pleas for ciary recently heard the perennial pleas for and against the death penalty in Massachu-setts. A bill filed by Rep. Sumner Z. Kap-lan provided life sentences for persons con-victed of first degree murder UNLESS the jury recommended the death penalty. Kap-lan noted that it was a fallacy to have there were an established set of rules based on a logical and rational system: if criminal A commits crime type A, the death penalty is justified; but if criminal A commits crime type B—perhaps life imprisonment? On the other hand, this reasoning is unsound because no elements of society—including the courts—are totally void of emotion.

How Can We Insure the Consistency of the Death Penalty? ders

In opposition to the bill Rep. Gerald P. Lombard told the committee: "This is the time to strengthen the laws, not weaken them." With Reps. John J. Toomey and Theodore A. Vaitses Lombard has filed a Moreover, the killer should be subject to Theodore A. Vaitses Lombard has filed a extensive tests and analyses by those bill to extend the death penalty to the trained in behavioral science to determine crimes of rape, dope, peddling, and kidnapping.

Campus Chest	Contributions
Women's Dorms	\$526.00
Sororities	427.00
Faculty	331.00
Men's Dorms	120.00
Fraternities	93.00
Campus Total	\$1,597.00

The Massachusetts Collegian



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ly falis within the week, Accepted for mailing under
ed by the act of June 11, 1934.

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Press

Joint Recital To Be Held By Alviani And Schwartz

The S.U. Arts and Music Committee of UMass will present Doric Alviani and Elliott Schwartz of the University's music department in a joint recital on Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The program is open to the public; no admission will be charged.

The program contains music for voice and piano. Mr. Schwartz will introduce two of his own compositions, "Three Pieces on Two Notes for Four Hands" and

1.8 Average...

(Continued from page 1) tions to the same office are con-

Senate Action Delayed

According to informed sena-tors, action on the bill in the senate is expected to be delayed until an alternate proposal, acuntil an alternate proposal, acceptable to the leadership on both sides of the question, can be drawn np. An informal senate committee will be set up to formulate the new bill.

Vin Della Penna, senator from Van Meter, said that if an alter-

"Fire and Ice," a song set to the Robert Frost poem of the same

Another piano number for four hands will be Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite." Mr. Alviani will present voice selections ranging from "La Danse Macabre" by Saint Saens to several unaccompanied songs of the Negr panied songs of the Negro spiritual and folk variety.

Mr. Alviani is head of the department of music and has been a member of the faculty at the University since 1938.

nate proposal can be formulated, it will definitely be presented to the senate, "What happens after that is indefinite."

The bill would probably pass the senate, because it is coming from the representatives of both sides of the question. If it passes the senate, it would then have to go back to the R.S.O. committee.

the senate, it would the senate, it would the R.S.O. committee. If the new proposal is a reasonable one and meets with the same aims of the R.S.O. bill, then it is hoped that R.S.O. will pass the amended version. "If they have a mended version, "then the mess." the amended version. "If the don't," said Della Penna, "the we're back to the same old mess.

UMass Is Flunking On Salary Scale

The president of the University of Massachusetts said Monday night that the institution is nearly flunking in salaries paid to its professors.

John Lederle, appearing on radio panel show, said: "We probably rate about a D-plus or a C level when it comes down to the full professor salary and therefore over the long pull view this as a very serious problem.

Lederle was replying to a question of salary scales at the versity. He said salaries paid to instructors are high compared instructors are high compared with other state institutions but that the ratio drops as the teacher's rank increases.

Lederle also urged establishment of a state medical school. He said he thought the ideal location would be in the Boston area, "the medical center of real world renown."

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Buffet supper Sun., Mar. 26, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant St. Rev. E. J. Nichols, Director of DANCE CLUB Rev. E. J. Nichols, Director of Youth and Adult Education

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

This year as last there will be Lenten services in the Com-monwealth Room of the S.U. on Fridays at 7 a.m. until Easter. The services will be conducted this week by Mr. Craig. Presbyterian.

General election for next year's officers Thursday March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Index picture will follow.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Important meeting Wed., Mar. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the SU. Election of officers. Check the SU Lobby Bulletin Board for

DAMES CLUB BAKE SALE

Bakery Sale for the scholarship fund, Friday, March 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in S.U. lobby. DEBATING CLUB

Important meeting Thurs., Mar. 23, at 11 a.m. in the speech seminar room on floor Bartlett. Decision on future tournaments will be made, and

Collegiate Tournament.
HAYMAKERS SQUARE

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the

H.E.R. WKND. DECORATION COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U.

HORSE CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Thurs., March 23, 8 p.m. It is important that all members attend

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 23, at 11 a.m. in Draper 124. There will be a business meeting followed by a discussion of job oppor-tunities.

MARKETING CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Mar. 23, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U. NURSING CLUB

The first spring meeting will be held in room 103 of the Pubic Health Building Wed.,

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A sophomore class meeting will be held in Bowker Auditorium Thurs., March 23, 11 a.m. All members of the sophomore class are urged to attend.

Debate Club **Participates** In Tourneys

Nineteen schools from the New England area were entered in the New England Forensic Council Tournament at Bowdoin College, Maine.

The question of compulsory health insurance was debated by Jim Schlittenhardt '63 and Kevin Donovan '61 on the affirmative, and Chris O'Connor '64 and Joseph Tryba '64 on the negative.

Beverly DeMarco '63 entered original oratory and oral inter-pretation. Jay Savereid of the UMass speech department was the team's coach and judge for the weekend. Holy Cross won the urnament and the University of Maine came in second.

Members of the UMass debat-Brooklyn College Tournament the weekend of March 18, along with 54 other schools from the East

The problem of compulsory health insurance was argued on the affirmative by William Krim '64 and Lew Goldstein '64, and on the negative by William Olsen '64 and Joseph Tryba '64.

Clarence Angell, UMass speech to New York, acting as judge. In its first outing, the team had four wins and six losses, Again Holy Cross came in first, followed by the University of Maine.

After spring vacation the de-bating team will participate in four more weekend tournaments.

NOTICE

Voting for Maroon Key will be held in the S.U. Lobby Thursday March 23 between a.m. and 5 p.m. All fresh man men who have not plied are eligible to vote.



WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Hans Kellerman's

ACROSS FROM LOUIS' FOODS-

—THE HOME OF COLLEGE STYLES—

For All Your Clothing Needs Make It KELLERMAN'S because

The QUALITY is HIGH and PRICES are LOW!

Sophomores Lead UMass Indoor Trackmen To Successful Season

Laden with capable sophomores the UMass indoor track squad achieved a highly successful win-ter record this year. The Redmen had a 3-1 mark in dual competi tion and scored well in several championship meets. It was back in 1958 that Coach Footrick's men had a better slate in recent years, as they went undefeated

in five meets. The only two seniors on the Ralph Buschmann squad, Ralph Buschmann and Bob Kirk, themselves capable men, found the going tough with their younger teammates. Co-captain Buschmann, who runs the mile and two-mile, scored 24 points and ran several two-mile

races under 10 minutes. Kirk is a low hurdler.

The team's nine juniors also contributed to the scoring. Jim Reilly, the squad's top sprinter last year, had to take a back seat to Loren Flagg in the dashes. But Reilly was a consistent point-getter in the dash and broad-jump, and is the only man on the team who can high-jump above his own height, He's and has done 5'10". Half-miler Bob Avery managed to work into condition although hampered by a virus condition all season. He'll be ready outdoors. Charlie La-Pier and Joe Cassidy sparked the high-scoring of the team in the high jump, LaPier also picked up points in the high hurdles.

Co-captain Joe LaMarre came ith some great times in the although overshadowed by Ken O'Brien. Rapidly improving weightmen Ernie Karshick scored heavily in the shotput and 35-lb. weight, becoming the fifth man in UMass history to break 50 feet in the latter. Ron Young became preparing for spring in the gan preparing for spring in the quarter-mile by running in sev-

by ABE SHEINKER '62 eral meets. The pole vault was taken care of by Kim Pruyne and gymnast Lee Hunson.

SOPHS STAR

But by far, the 14 sophomores on the squad outshone the others. They accounted for 236 1/6 of the team's 319 points and set new records in 8 events, the only new varsity marks. The big four were Loren Flagg, Ken O'Brien, Dave Balch and Dick Ward. Dave Balch and Dick Ward. Flagg scored 41 1/3 tallies, the rlagg scored 41 1/3 tallies, the team high, won five consecutive sprint contests and was New England amateur champion in the 50 yard dash. He now owns varsity records at 40 yards (4.5), 45 yards (5.2), and 50 yards (5.5), and competed in the high and broad jumps also. Rugged middle-d is tance man O'Brien broke the varsity 600 standard with 1:15.0 and twice ran under the 1000 record with 2:16 and 2:15.7 erushing the formers 2:16. 2:15.7, crushing the former 2:19 time. He had 37% points.

Second high scorer Ward, with 40, almost made a monopoly of two totally unrelated field events. He didn't lose a high-jumping He didn't lose a high-jumping contest in dual meets and won 3 of 4 in the 35-lb, weight throw. of 4 in the 35-lb, weight throw. On two occasions, he tied the varsity jump mark at 6'2", and also broke 50 feet with the heavy implement. Lastly, his versatility was demonstrated with a standstill 41-foot toss in the shotput, the high high. still 41-foot toss in the shotput an event (in addition to the highjump) which he never practice

Balch ran wild and ran a long way. The Holbrook hoofer had 38 tallies and records at one mile (twice, 4:24.5 and 4:29.3) and three miles (15:32.7). His dual meet slate in the one and two mile races was 6-2.

was the team's best Al Lucey hurdler with 22 points and showed promise in the broadjump. Mighty George Giddings upped his shotputting to 42 feet while nabbing two victories. Little Jack Harrington showed he can match strides with the big boys, by scoring heavily in the 600 and relays.

Distance star Dick Blomstrom came along in a bad year, as his sub-ten minute two-mile times would usually make him number one on the squad. Jumper Al Garsys, sprinter Mike Dineen, vaulter Dick Brown, quarter-miler Bob Carpenter, hurdler Carl Hanson and all around "Polo" Kelsey also contributed to

CREDIT GOES TO COACH Coach Bill Footrick was mainy responsible for the team's good showing. Not only did he know he had good material, but he worked them just the right amount, utilizing European train-ing methods and judiciously plachis men in various events. Prospects for the outdoor seasor The Indoor record is

New England Amateur Championships, 4th place; UM 63 Connecticut 50 Northeastern 66 UM 47 UM 87 New Hampshire 26 UM 75 MIT 38

niversity of Connecticut Indoor Relays, 3rd place.

FROSH TRACK

There will be a spring eshman track meeting in soom 10 of the Cage Monday, March 27 at 5:00 p.

FROSH LACROSSE

Freshman lacrosse candi dates please assemble in Hicks Gymnasium Lobby on Wed nesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m



Sports Editorial

Our Idolized Deceivers

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Part I

Announcing this spring's not-so-original, washed and dried, dirty

per didn't have to be himself . . . he could have been Larry Rayner or Al Berman or even YOU. But for a not so "tender while" two years ago, he was Brad Huthwaite, the principal force behind the exposure of an extensive gambling operation dealing in fact that Brad Huthwaite, editor of the University of Michigan newspaan extensive gambling operation dealing in football pool cards at the Ann Arbor campus

When Huthwaite watched his effigy being strung up on campus as a traitor to an accepted campus routine, he was not aware that it would take two years before his "cloak-and-dagger" routine would be acknowledged as bearing witness to the truth. In the ensuing months, though, he bore the brunt of the attack made on him by national magazines and syndicated columnists who chastised Huthwaite for working up a frenzy over "the sort of thing that . . . is really quite harmless."

In an indirect fashion, apologies were thrown to Huthwaite from the front pages of this past weekend's newspapers. To Americans the the front pages of this past weekend's newspapers. To Americans the major story in the news was far from the Congo where the absence of clothes is customary . . . it was in New York City where the presence of spring garments is the fashion. New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan (of 1951 basketball scandal and fixed quiz shows fame) had announced the selection of sport's 1961 set of dirty clothes—more basketball scandal. And it's only the beginning, said D.A. Hogan, for reports in our hands indicate as many as 20 schools may be involved. The Gotham investigator would have been more correct if he had said that it was only the "continuance" . .

Ten years ago this year—1951—the New York Herald Tribune ran an editorial climaxing the exposé on college basketball fixes. It read in part: "There will come a time when the arrests cease, the excitement dies down and the gamblers begin to crawl out of the woodwark".

As the case of Brad Huthwaite indicated, "a time" came just eight years later and they all laughed when he sat down at his typewriter. Perhaps you laughed then or would have laughed had you read of the Michigan arrests. You laugh at the idea of a little football pool card... a slip of paper with 20 games listed on it. You buy it for a dime, bet as much as you want, circle the four or more winners you like, and get your receipt. If you win, there is a graduated odds scale for the pay-off. You can pick them up at any fraternity house on our campus and from most of the football players. You say the little card won't influence the player himself? Michigan basketball captain Jack Lewis was garnering \$500 a week and gridiron fullback Tony Rio weighed in at \$350 per week after a workout with little colored slips. Do some multiplying . . the above players' earnings by the number of students by the number of campuses . . . and your product is big businessmen centered around boys dressed in this year's spring fashions—dirty sports clothes.

Will there ever be clean clothes for sports to wear? Who is to blame? The players? The college? The gamblers? Or the American people? Would you be surprised at the dirty clothes in golf? And what has happened to the boys involved in the 1951 basketball scandal during the intervented. scandal during the intervening years?

See Part II for that information, Friday.

Top Guns Of Kansas State College Outshoot Stockbridge Sharpshooters

Firing a 1429 team total for ne of the best college scores of the year, the Kansas State Col-lege Rifle Team easily defeated the Stockbridge School shooters in its last match of the current

Although Dan Washburn and Dick Stenberg each posted 272 for an individual effort, all mem-bers of the Kansas team had scores in the 280's, with Wheeler

as the top gun with a 288.

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Wheeler 100 98 90
LEE 100 96 90
Dry 100 97 89
Spence 100 98 87
Burns 199 98 87

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Contest Five Years Old

Five years ago, the editors of Glamour decided that it was time to do something about the college girl. Until that moment, they had had no issue devoted to the college girl, only a few features in the August issue, which is traditionally regarded as the "back to school" issue.

So originated the idea for a college issue done in terms of real, live college girls—and for a fashion magazine, what better idea than "the ten best dressed college girls"?

Glamour editor Lucia Carpenter was put in charge of this project, and she has watched it grow until last year there were over three hundred nominations.

College newspapers were chosen to run the contest in order to insure that the girl chosen as best-dresed on each campus would be truly representative of the campus, and not the choice of a small clique.

Glamour has established a set of criteria which must be used by each college in selecting its "best dressed girl" and this insures an equal chance for each girl competing in the national contest. Girls have been chosen from colleges all over the country, state universities and private schools, girls' schools and co-ed schools, big schools and little schools, four-year schools and junior colleges.

The contest, which celebrates its fifth birthday with the selection of the 50th "Best Dressed College Girl," has become a tradition not only with *Glamour*, but with more than 300 American colleges.



PAM O'DONNELL, 63

UMass' 'Best Dressed': Jeanne Mullaney, '63

The "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" at U. of Mass. is Jeanne Mullaney. Jeanne, a sophomore resident of Knowlton House, is a journalism-English major, and her career plans are in this field. Five foot four, with black hair and brown eyes, Jeanne is seen in the fall as a member of the Precisionettes.

Jeanne's other campus activities include S.O.S. and the Sophomore Banquet Committee. She has just been elected Sigma Kappa's junior representative to the Panhellenic Council.

Jeanne's home town is Worcester; while attending South High School there, she was fashion editor of the school paper. She is still interested in Worcester: she was recently pinned to Denis Snay, a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Sketching and painting are among Jeanne's favorite pastimes; she is also an ardent swimmer.

Jeanne was seen as a model in the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, and will be remembered for her poise and personality. She is always dressed appropriately for the many facets of a college girl's life, and her grooming is excellent.

Since Jeanne is Irish, we are looking forward to seeing her in her brand new green outfit, the prize awarded to our "Best Dressed Girl." The dress was given by Ann August of Northampton and Amherst, the patent leather pumps by Bolles Shoes, Amherst, and the short white gloves and patent leather clutch bag by McCallum's, Northampton.

Judging Criteria

- 1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
- 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
- 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
- 4. Good grooming-not just neat, but impeccable.
- 5. Appropriate look—she's in line with local customs.
- 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
- 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories.
- 8. A workable wardrobe plan.
- 9. A neat way with make-up (Enough to look pretty, but not overdone).
- Appropriate—not rah-rah—look for off-campus occasions.

These are the criteria suggested by Glamour magazine for judging the "Best Dressed Girl" candidates. We used them in running our contest, and they will be used by Glamour in picking its winners. They are not only good standards for judging a contest, but will serve very well as a guide for all girls interested in looking their best.

Our Runners-Up

Our two runners-up, Pam O'Donnell and Martha Ronan, are both attractive, well-groomed, and well-dressed. Each is an individual, and they, along with Jeanne, prove that the well-dressed girl is the girl who is herself; who is not merely one of the crowd, but her own personal, special self!

Martha, a resident of Hamlin House, is a member of the Newman Club and the Water Skiing Club. She comes from Winthrop, and wants to be a medical technologist or a chemical researcher. Tall and slender, with auburn hair and green eyes, Martha is an ardent sports enthusiast. Sailing, swimming, and water skiing are among her summer activities with her twin sister, Pat. Martha was nominated by Hamlin House.

Pam, the nominee of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is an English major who hopes to work on a magazine or for the government. A resident of Leach House, Pam is 5'6" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. A native of Pittsfield, Pam's interests include making her own clothes, cooking, tennis, and swimming. Pam is a member of the Newman Club and the H.E.R. Weekend Committee.



Best Dressed Winner...

(Continued from page 1)

The pictures of Miss Mullaney will now be sent to the offices of Glamour Magazine in New York, where they will be judged in competition with those of other girls who have been selected as the "Best Dressed" on their campuses.

After all photos have been assembled and studied, the magazine will announce the names of the 10 national winners.

After the final selection, the ten finalists will be invited to come to New York as guests of the magazine. They will spend two weeks of June in New York.

While there, they will be photographed together for the August College Issue of Glamour, and will model in Glamour's College Fashion Show. They will be guests of honor at a champagne cotillion. Other events planned for the winners have not yet been announced. Last year's winners were flown to Washington and photographed with leading political figures. Janet Day, of Longmeadow, a student at Hood College, was photographed with the junior senator from her state . . . he is now President.

This is the second time that the University has nominated a candidate. Two years ago, the UMass "Best Dressed Girl" was Eleanor Galbraith, who went on to become one of the ten national winners. She was featured in the August 1959 issue of Glamour Magazine.



MARTHA RONAN, '64

Wealthy Actress' Donation Still Aids UMass Students

A loan fund, a graduate fellowship and several undergraduate scholarships at the University of Massachusetts all bear her name.

Gold Rush Darling

Who is she? Charlotte "Lotta" Mignon Crabtree-singer, dancer and comedienne-the darling of "Gold Rush" campus and Broadway.

Known as the world's richest actress, Lotta died at the age of 77 in Boston on Sept. 25, 1924, leaving an estate of more than \$4 million. She had added to the profits of her theatrical enter-prises larger sums gained in real estate speculation in New York

and an analog a

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



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An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing de-mands are being made for academic excellence.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIV. OF MASS. Meeting Time WED., 6:30 P.M. Meeting Place OLD CHAPEL

and elsewhere, and owned pro-perty in many places.

After providing varying amounts for relatives, disabled World War veterans, dumb animals, discharged convicts and needy actors and actresses, Lotta surprised the world by leaving the rest of her estate—a cool \$1 million—to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts.

Sets Up Fund

In setting up the agricultural fund, Miss Crabtree said: "I believe it is my duty to aid in some of the great social and economic questions of the time, and it is my belief that the best method to reduce the cost and expense of living and provide a generally more prosperous and larger employment for the people lies in the intelligent and active promotion of agricultural pursuits and lieve it is my duty to aid in some tion of agricultural pursuits and that I may render real practical assistance in this direction I au-thorize my trustees to loan the semi-annual income of this fund, with interest travel. with interest, to such graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, as have com-pleted their course and who have the desire to follow agriculture."

Used Three Ways

Acting Dean of Agriculture, Fred P. Jeffrey, chairman of the university scholarship committee, says the funds are now used in says the runds are now used in three ways. A graduate fellow-ship—currently held by Edward R. Balboni of Springfield and Cushman—is awarded annually for a doctorate in some phase of agriculture.

A number of undergraduate scholarships totaling \$5000 a semester are awarded to students in the two-year Stockbridge School and the four-year College of Agriculture. Currently 46 stu-dents are being aided by these scholarshins

Also, between six and 12 noninterest loans are made each year to agricultural graduates to help them get started in farming. At present 80 such loans are outpresent 80 such loans are out-standing and recipients are farm-ing in all six New England states and New York. Loans range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

1500 Assisted

Dean Jeffrey estimates about 60 have been aided for each of the past 10 years and that at least 1500 have been assisted rince the fund was established. The entire Lotta M. Crabtree estate is directed by trustees with offices in Boston.

When she retired in 1891 at the height of her career, Lotta had been seen in such triumphs as "Firefly," "Topsy," "Bob," "Nitouche," and "The Little De-tective," as well as in other light

THESIS BINDERS TYPING PAPER A. J. HASTINGS

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Latin America To Be Theme Of Panels At International Weekend

ganized at UMass eight years ago with the purpose of stimulat-ing interest in international affairs, providing a means of communication among American and foreign students, and examining first hand issues on the interna-

Irst hand issues on the international scene.

Some of the speakers at past weekends have been well known people such as V. K. Krishna Menon, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, and Dr. Charles Malik.

Panelists To Discuss So. America This year we have as panelists several outstanding men who will provide interesting views on cur-rent problems in Latin America.

"The Foreign Investor: Bene-factor or Villain" will be dis-cussed by Rear Admiral Oberlin C. Laird and Dr. Robert Alexander in Panel I, moderated by Dr.

Adm. Laird taught Spanish at Annapolis during three tours of shore duty. He has been aide to several Latin American dignitaries during their visits to the U.S., and was chief of the U.S. Naval Mission to Chile.

After his retirement from the Navy nine years ago, he was a director of the public relations board of the Orinoco Mining Company in Venezuela, and from

sultant on Latin America to the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Dr. Alexander, an economist, is resently teaching at Rutgers. presently teaching at Rutg He has traveled extensively Rutgers. Latin America and has written several books on contemporary developments in that area. His latest work, Communism in Latin America, will be published in

Dr. Alexander is a student of the labor movement in Latin America. He is also a member of the board of the Institute of In-

ternational Labor Research, Inc.

Potash Plans Study In Argentina
Dr. Potash is a member of the
UMass history department, and UMass history department, and is also the foreign student ad-visor. He has made extended visits to Argentina and Mexico and has visited many other Latin American countries.

He has written books and articles on Mexican economics and historiography, and Argentine political parties. His latest book, political parties. His latest book, which is on the Argentine military, will be published soon. Dr. Potash holds a fellowship from the Organization of American States and a grant from the So-cial Science Research Council which will enable him to spend next year on Sabbatical in Argentina

Panel II, a discussion of the future of Latin America, will be between John P. Harrison and Dr. Ramon Ruiz, both of whom hold doctorates from the versity of California. Dr. is in charge of the Smith College course in the history of the course in the history of the Americas covering Latin America, the U.S., and Canada.

Harrison Reviews Humanities

Harrison Reviews Humanities
Projects
Harrison was for several years
an official in charge of the Latin
American division of the National Archives. He is presently assistant director of the Rockefeller
Foundation's Humanities Divi-Foundation's Humanities sion for Latin America.

One of those now receiving funds is a seminar headed by Daniel Cosio-Villegas, keynote speaker for the weekend. Har-rison has traveled in Latin Amera, and is a specialist on rural education there.

Irving Pflaum, who will speak "The Politics of Right Now" spent two years in Cuba during the revolution. Since his return here he has written several ar-ticles and made some speeches on Cuba at various places in

Athletic Fees...
(Continued from page 1)
sociations of which UMass is a
member. Also there are the costs
of the football summer training
program and the spring baseball
trip south trip south.

A total of 11,000 dollars was spent in intramural and related programs. The intramural pro-gram at UMass has expanded greatly in the past few years, greatly in the past few years, with ever-increasing numbers of student participants. Also included in this total are the expenses of the Womens Athletic Association program. Women engage in five inter-scholastic and nine intramural sports, with a total of about 825 participants. Injuries, Other Expenses Covered About 75,000 dollars was spent last year for athletic injury care, cheerleader expenses, and ex-

cheerleader expenses, and expenses of athletic personnel to attend various conventions, clinics, and meetings. This in-cludes transportation, lodging, and meals of coaches attending such functions as the N.C.A.A. basketball coaches' clinic as well as high school scouting and con

tact trips.

The physical education department ment maintains two full-time publicity men who handle the dis-tribution of sports information. Their salaries and varied expenses incurred for this purpose totaled slightly over 9500 dollars in 1959-1960.

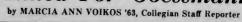
Capital outlay, which includes expenditures on small mechanical equipment for use in the athletic program, accounted for 8,000 dollars, while general operation expenses totaled over 14,000 dol-

It should be emphasized that none of the funds collected from students' athletic fees is used to pay for the required student physical education program at the University, Funds for this purpose are furnished by the state. All the students' athletic fees are used to pay for the general sports program, to which the state contributes nothing.

Also, no student fees are used for athletic scholarships. Money for this purpose is raised exclusively from gate receipts, concessions, vending machines and alumni purchases of season's tickets. tickets.

This is the first of two parts which will continue in Friday's Collegian.

Installation Of Computer Planned For Goessmann





The new IBM 1620 computer, a complete data-processing system, will be installed in Goessmann Laboratory this April, for research projects.

An IBM computer system is scheduled for installation in Goessmann Laboratory late in April this year. This computer will be available free of charge for approved educational and research problems. search problems.

The 1620 Data Processing System is a powerful, small, stored-program computer designed for scientific research, engineering, and management science com-putations. Solid-state componentry and the most advanced computer circuits have been com-bined to achieve reliable, high-speed operation.

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The "1620" is a complete data processing system which can per-form arithmetic and all logical and input-output operations on a production basis. Conventional decimal arithmetic is used, providing ease of communication between man and machine.

A few of the wide variety of applications for which the "1620" is suited are performing highway cut-and-fill and bridge design calculations for civil engineers, supporting optical ray tracing calculations for lens de-sign, and evaluating petroleum blending options for refinery engineers

ELECTIONS

Primary elections for Women's adiciary were held Monday, March 20. Results were as follows: Class of '64 Carol Esonis and Janice Reimer; Class of '63 Barbara Viera, Ada Nordberg, Beverly DeMarce, and Jean Bruen. Final elections will be held Thursday, March 23, in the S.U. lobby from 9:00 to 5:00,





Aberrations of Democracy

SEE PAGE 2

American Field Service Representative To Discuss Politics of Americas

Irving Pflaum, a representa-tive of the American Universi-ties Field Service, will be a keynote speaker tonight at the opening Weekend of the International

Pflaum's appearance as the keynote speaker represents a change from the schedule ori-ginally announced. Dr. Cosio-Vil-legas, the Mexican historian who was to have been the keynoter, was forced to cancel yesterday because of illness.

Pflaum, who recently returned to the U.S. after a two-year stay in Cuba, will speak on the "Politics of Right Now," an analysis of the current Latin American political situation. His address will herein at 8 pm in the S.U. vill begin at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

Johansson To Speak

Bertram Johansson, the Latin American editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will deliver the afternoon address Saturday. His speech, starting at 1:30 p.m. will be "New Hopes in Latin America," a survey of the Kennedy administration policies in the Latin American area.

Other events on Saturday will include two parels: one of 10

include two panels: one at 10 a.m. on "The Foreign Investor: Benefactor or Villain?" and an-

other at 3 p.m. on "Prospects for

According to David Ellis '61,
"International Weekend this year
holds the promise of being the
most substantive program directed at an inquiry into interna-tional relations held on this cam-

Handicap Cited

He hopes the student body will direct its attention to the pro-gram planned this weekend. "We are laboring under a handicap this year. The three valley colleges are on vacation. In the past they have provided as much as half of the attendance at International Weekend programs."

Ellis further stated, "As co-chairman of International Week-end, I want to invite everyone on campus to take advantage of this opportunity.

"It is seldom that the student

body as a whole gets the chance to meet with, and talk to, people who have international reputa-tions. This weekend presents the

perfect opportunity.

"The panelists and speakers will be available for discussion at various times throughout Satur-day in the Colonial Lounge." All events of the weekend are

free and open to the public.

Weekend Keynoter Student Senate Votes 2.0

Changed to Pflaum Minimum Average Requirement Effective In Fall For R.S.O. Organizations' Officers

By THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64, Senate Reporter

The Student Senate, in a sur-prise action Wednesday night, passed the controversial 2.0 mimimum average motion. The bill, which will go into effect in September 1961, provides that officers of all recognized student organizations must have a 2.0 cumulative average or a 2.4 average for the preceding semester. Original Motion

The bill, originally proposed by Senator Ridell of the Activities Committee, stipulates that all officers have the graduating average of their respective classes.

age of their respective classes.

Immediately upon presentation of the bill, Senator Wilson proposed that the bill be postponed for five weeks. He stated, "We want time to come up with a compromise. We felt we'd defeated the 2.0 philosophy."

In reply, Senator Ridell stated, "We've postponed this enough. The opponents should have come

The opponents should have come

The opponents should have come to the committee meetings."

Compromise Committee Proposed Senator Della Penna, in reply, stated, "There's no harm to post-poning it. We'll bring in something acceptable to both sides." He then proposed that a committee composed of people from both sides be formed.

The motion to postpone was then called and defeated by a 17-16 vote.

Senator Croteau immediately proposed that the bill be amended to include the 2.0 average instead of the graduating average. Sena-tor Croteau said, "The reason I brought this up is that I believe the 1.8 is ridiculous. It gives the impression the Senate doesn't want any restrictions."

Senator Della Penna spoke of a survey made at the University of Illinois showing that when students dropped extra-curricular activities their marks stayed the same or dropped.

same or dropped.

Senator Twohig then made a speech which, some felt, proved to be the turning point in the debate. He stated that, "Flunking out is a very serious matter," in reference to remarks that if an officer fails out of school, he'll learn a good lesson. Twohig then explained that the opposition to the minimum average was typical explained that the opposition to the minimum average was typical of the "mediocrity" found on campus. He concluded by saying that, "No one's rights are being abrogated by this bill. I think I'm right and you know I'm right. If you want to follow someone, follow the best."

Senator Trudeau replied that "the previous speaker is putting us in the position of the father in the position of the father a three-year-old child." He reiterated his previous position by stating that if the student "doesn't know when to study, he should flunk out."

Studies Come First
Senator D'Avanzo concluded
the debate by saying, "We must
put studies first, extra-curricular
activities second. It's high time we, the students, told everyone we're here first for studies and second for extra-curricular activities. If you're here for scholas-tics, put your vote where your mind is."

The senators did just that; the bill was approved by an 18-13

Those for the bill were: Achen-Those for the bill were: Achenbach, Burns, Chase, Clarke, Croteau, D'Avanzo, Fratar, Hajjar, Hanlon, Jones, Knowlton, Ridell, Sackmary, Shields, Stone, Twohig, Vrooman and Woodbury.

Opposed were: Aho, Blodgett, Coughlin, Della Penna, Doran, Finnegan, Haebler, Samma, Segal, Seletsky, Tacelli, Trudeau, and Valentinetti.

Senators Watson and Wilson

Senators Watson and Wilson abstained.

Paper Elects Staff



The Collegian staff elected its Executive Board for the The Collegian staff elected its Executive Board for the coming year last night. The new officers are, seated from left: JOE BRADLEY '64, News Assignment Editor; JIM TRELEASE '63, Editorial Editor; AL BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief; and BETH PETERSON '63, News Makeup Editor. Standing, from left, HOWARD FRISCH '62, Business Manager; LARRY POPPLE '62, Photography Editor; and BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor.

At The State House

House Passes Two Year Bill For UMass Medical School

Under suspension of the rules of a school of medicine, and without debate the House of The sum of three hundred Representatives Thursday passed a bill providing for the establishment of a two-year medical course at the Univ. of Mass. The bill which now goes to the

Senate reads:

"The trustees shall establish at Amherst a two-year basic science medical course which shall be the equivalent of the first two years

The sum of three hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the purpose of preparing plans and specifications for classroom and laboratory facilities necessary to carry out the provision of this act."

out the provisions of this act."

House Speaker John Thompson of Ludlow called for an immediate establishment of the medical

istration at Harvard University. A nationally known educator and public administrator, Dean Price served on President Eisenhower's

A critical evaluation of "The Presidential Executive Office from Roosevelt to Kennedy" will be unaken at UMass in a public lecture by Don K. Price, Jr., dean of the Graduate School of Public Admin-

Presidency To Be Reviewed By Harvard Dean

A nationally known educator and public administrator, Dean Price served on President Eisennower's advisory commission on government organization. His talk will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, in Bowditch Lodge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A former staff member of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and deputy chairman of the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense, the Harvard educator was assistant to

John P. Hagen To Speak At Science Congress Rocket expert John P. Hagen an opportunity to discuss the de-

will be the main speaker at a Science Congress to be held on April 8-9 in conjunction with the UMass Regional Science Fair.

Dr. Hagen, responsible for developing the liquid fuel now used in Vanguard rockets, is a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration His work has been extensively reported in national newspapers and magazines

Pilot Program In 2 States

The new Science Congress has been instituted as a pilot program in two states, Massachusetts and Texas. Organized under provisions of the National Defense Education Act and administered by the Massachusetts Department of Education, the Congress has been planned as a means of encouraging establishment of clubs for students of science and mathematics.

The Congress also provides teachers of these subjects with velopment of appropriate other activities involving wide student

The University's Congress is one of two for the Commonwealth. A similiar event will be held at an institution in the eastern part of the state.

Combined With Science Fair

Combining of the Congress with the University's annual Science Fair will provide high school students and their teachers with a major chance for evaluation of current developments in the teaching of science on the secondary level.

At present, more than 25 high schools in the four western Massachusetts counties have submitted entries for the Science Fair exhibit. It is also expected that many science and mathematics teachers in this area will attend the lectures and seminars scheduled for the Congress.

Department of Defense, the Har-vard educator was assistant to Herbert Hoover on a study of the U.S. presidency for the Commis-sion on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Govern-

Author of "The Political Economy of American Foreign Poli-cy" and other books, Dean Price served as associate director and vice-president of the Ford Foundation prior to joining the facul-ty of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Har-

The University lecture, under sponsorship of the department of government, is one in a series dealing with contemporary affiairs.

Ballroom Scene Of Soph Fete

The class of '63 will hold its Sophomore Banquet Tuesday, March 28th in the S.U. Ballroom,

from 6-8 p.m.
Music by the Jazz Doctors will
follow several short addresses by
Bob McMaster, Class President
and the Class Advisor, Dr. Field.
A class blazer will also be presented.

Tickets for the Banquet will be sold through Monday, March 27, in the ticket window. Tickets will cost 50¢ for all those that eat at the University Dining Halls and the University Dining Halls 99¢ for all others attending.

Aberrations Of Democracy

We are all aware of the machinations of that not so unique institution, the House Committeee on Un-American activities. We have from time to time expressed our views as to the existence of this committee, as have such publications as the New York Times, Washington Post, New York Herald Tri-

It is, however, apparent that we can as certain the general philosophy behind this committee by delineating the political philosophies of the individual members. In Representative Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat and chairman of the Committee, we have a fine example of "Un-Americanism philosophy.

First, let us talk of Mr. Walter's campaign to intercept mail from communist countries. He has introduced a bill to this effect. The bill would establish a "controller of foreign propaganda" in the Customs Service. In addition, publications from behind the "iron curtain" would be labeled as communist propaganda. Although in former years the Post Office has checked all but first class mail from communist lands, the prevailing system merely requires the addressee to fill out a form to the effect that he desires the publication.

Mr. Walter, patriot that he is, implies that if this bill does not pass "poison will be poured into the veins of our society without restriction and without notice or warning of its nature." The implications of this statement are far-reaching and significant. Obviously, this could be an important step towards imposing political censorship upon our nation. But let us not criticize Mr. Walter, for he is the patriot and we are merely the people.

Let us discuss another product of the prolific imagination of Mr. Walter. Another of his bills would "prohibit the employment on merchant ships or on the waterfront of anyone who refused to answer questions about subversive activities." The Walter bill, in fact, bars all those who refuse to answer questions from employment "in any capacity aboard any merchant vessel of the United States or within any waterfront facility.'

Thus, any longshoreman or seaman who invoked the Fifth Amendment would be out of a job. In this situation one can see an interesting paradox. A person, by taking the Fifth Amendment is automatically to be classified as subversive!

A casual look at any of these bills should evoke a hearty chuckle from all except the reactionary. Yet, this is not a laughable

It is not a laughable situation because the latter bill has been passed by the House with only two dissentions. It is not a laughable matter because the House Committee on Un-American Activities exerts influence which startles the imagination. Finally, it is not laughable because it negates the fundamental principles of our constitution and, by extension, the continued existence of American Democracy as we know it.

"When a wound is perfectly healed, the slough falls off it itself; but if the slough be taken off earlier, it bleeds. Similarly, when the perfection of knowledge is reached by a man, the distinctions of caste fall off from him, but it is wrong for the ignorant to break such distinctions."

> From Ramakrisna: His Life and Sayings by Mueller

The Omphalos

By PAUL THEROUX

"A man must swallow a toad every morning if he wishes to be sure of finding nothing still more disgusting before the day is over." —Nicholas Chamfort (1741-1794)

I can think of a few other things I would rather do than sit or my unmade bed and compose letters to Col. Weaver, the Administration, Gov. Volpe, Barry Goldwater, Norman Vincent Peale, Oral Roberts, Tenzing Norkay, Mao-Tse Tung, King Farouk, Orval Faubus, Bertrand Russell and the student body in general, But the few other things are seniously the student body in general. things are so picayune, so narrow, so unimaginative, and so unstimulating that I plan to write a few letters tomorrow morning, right after

breakfast, to the above mentioned parties.

And while I'm at it I think I'll compose a few lines to the people And while I'm at it I think I'll compose a few lines to the people who attend church services every Sunday; wail and moan about the sins of mankind; the obscenity of Henry Miller; and the moral rot and decay of civilization. Praying on foamy cushions they plead for peace and tranquillity, for a cessation of war as the visions of H-bombs balloon in their skulls. Then, two days after the almost traumatic utterances of forgiving their trespassers (and I guess we all know who the trespassers are), they put on the old ROTC fripperies, check the old air-cooled, semi-automatic, shoulder-type, 30 cal., people gun for shells and march off to the drill field.

Why? To kill the trespassers, of course.

Now, God knows, we're getting trespassed on like mad. I mean, we've been passed and trespassed so much, so hard, and so often.

Actually, any trespasser from the Ming Dynasty to the Kennedy Dynasty would have a fudgicle's chance of being forgiven. Ask any

To say that the Russians are not trespassers is to say that a kumquat is not palatable. And since Military is achieving prominence as a science far above anything the ornithologists could hope for, it makes one wonder how palatable a kumquat really is, in the light of the number of churches that dot the landscape. If this is difficult

to conceive, try reading the next paragraph.

Are You or Aren't You?

War is peculiar to humans as is Christianity. But war is, to me, an especially odious thing. As a matter of fact, I wonder how anyon can assemble a gun; I wonder if they know what the hell they're do

But war is marked because our conception--the Agnosto-Judeo but war is marked because our conception—the Agnosto-Judeo-Christian conception—of life goes far beyond the moral and intellectual state of the nations and the men that acknowledge it. That is why the rule of conduct of these three interacting beliefs is greatly opposed not only to our individual habits but even to the whole social organization of pagans who became deists in name only. In other words, man cannot live the life he now lives and still remain a Christian Law or weekend agnostic Organized religion as it is practiced.

words, man cannot live the life he now lives and still remain a Christian, Jew, or weekend agnostic. Organized religion as it is practiced in Amherst and environs is opposed to our way of life. No, kids, not running parallel to—but OPPOSED.

And in this "Lower-Kinsey Epoch of the Atomic Age" the warring nations of the world have become attached falsely to religion whose principles differ from paganism and complete Dadaistic nihilism only by a lack of sincerity. Faith in religious doctrines disappeared little by little without being replaced by any other. That is why we find ourselves under this "irrational parasol of fanatic patriotism and clinging blindly" (from my first article).

I might add that Tolstoy (the man who was responsible for the

I might add that Tolstoy (the man who was responsible for the movie "War and Peace") had a few words to say on the subject of man's apathy. Specifically: "It is the long duration of (man's) lack of faith that has caused him to lose all notion of the bond which exists between his servitude and his participation in violence."

The Ivory Tower

If you had to choose one object that would symbolize our civiliza-

tion, what would it be?

A psychiatrist's couch, a Cadillac tail fin, a television isolation booth, a pilgrim's hat in green with an arrow through it, a parimutuel stub, two tickets to "My Fair Lady", a college degree?

How about Khrushchev's shoe, Castro's beard, Kennedy's bushy hair? Or maybe DeGaulle's sense of destiny, a U.N. security force helmet or the corrected results of the latest Russian five-year plan.

Maybe the heet symbols would be Herter with one foot in his

Maybe the best symbols would be Herter with one foot in his mouth holding a U-2. It might be Nixon being pelted with stones in Venezuela or Hagerty in Japan, or even simpler, a "Yankee Go Home"

sign.

As symbols of our leisure we could use a wide screen movie house, a Chris-Craft tail fin or a baseball player flying across the country.

We might use a quick frozen TV dinner or a completely automatic pushbutton frying pan made of the identical ceramic used in the nose cone of the Atlas missile. A good suggestion is an IBM 704 computer programmed to compose rock and roll music by allowing it any combination of three given notes. combination of three given notes

Another idea is Elvis Presley singing "The Lord's Prayer Rock".
sibly a complete set of all 86 different recordings of "Mack the

Possibly a complete set of all 86 different recordings of "Mack the Knife" as recorded in the last five years by 86 different persons.

We are living in an enlightened civilization so we can't use pictures of the starving Congolese children, or a huge grain silo overflowing with stockpiled, price-supported corn. We won't even suggest statements by the last two or three administrations saying what great friends of democracy Trujillo, Peron and Batista were.

We could use a book by Mickey Spillane or Norman Vincent Peale, or a plainting done in tempera by a chimpanzee titled Opus No. 1.

No. 1.

A possibility is the cut-away view of a human torso showing little b-b's dissolving, a handkerchief with holes in it caused by concentrated stomach acid and a huge hunk of congested phlegm.

Maybe we should use all the statistics showing that lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking and all the statistics showing that lung cancer is not caused by cigarette smoking. We could also use a pound of contaminated cranberries.

und of contaminated cranberries.

How about a six-room ranch house with no cellar or attic, a built-carport selling for \$18,000 completely identical, except for the lor, with 600 other houses in the same development.

However, my own personal choice is a shiny new porcelain toilet Joe Cohen

LETTERS

Success

To the Editor: Dear Mr. Madden:

You have quite misconstrued my definition of success. You somehow inferred from the article that the definition meant: success is exellence in a socially ameliorative vocation . . . i.e. a social worker. Then you proceeded to argue that one may be vocationally successful (sheep herder, monk) regardless of whether or not his work is directly concerned with humans. Of course, But I am not excelcing of with humans. Of course. But I am not speaking of vocational success (although it might implement the ends which I consider to vocational success (although it might implement the ends which I consider to constitute success). I am speaking of accomplishment as a human being who is responsible for the stability and health of his social milieu. This accomplishment may or may not have any connection with vocations, gifts, etc. In short, personal moral adequacy. This is a value which should be attained to by prince and pauper alike, by PhD's and sheep herders alike. It is a basic, universal criterion of success as a human being. If we were animals, realization of this value would not be incumbent upon us. Since it is a universal index we were animals, realization of this value would not be incumbent upon us. Since it is a universal index of worth among humans, it would seem proper to adopt it as an enduring and true standard of success. Vocations alter with time; what may have been good sheep herding a century ago may not be good sheep herding today. But—excepting perhaps the ethical relativist—most would agree that there are particular major moral values (not all moral values) which withstand time and even culture. Who would dispute that charity is as valuable now as it values) which withstand time and even culture. Who would dispute that charity is as valuable now as it was a thousand years ago? Even your human isolate (the monk) is also responsible for his claim to humanity. If a monk beat his dog or refused sanctuary to a visitor, I would pass judgment on his success as

The statement that there are those who consider themselves successful because they have achieved what to them is a standard of success, different from mine, does not in the least vitiate my criterion. Their success still has not been personal success—it may have been success as a gangster or Eichmann's administrative success in exterminating six million Jews. I only contend that the former sub-ordinates the latter in my scale of reliable of the success.

ordinates the latter in my scale of values.

Your definition does not define success. It only defines development. You do not state what kind of potentialities should be fulfilled. There are good and potentialities, you know. Furthermore, how are evil capacities, you know. Furthermore, how are those potentialities to be directed or used? If a poe-tic genius fulfills an extraordinary artistic potential and—to exaggerate—buins every poem he writes, would you call him a success? As Wordsworth wrote, "A poet is a man speaking to men." It would wrote, "A poet is a man speaking to men." It would seem that success goes further than mere development; there must be some discrimination in the kind and purpose of development. I aver that to develop social qualities is to develop those elements most noble and precious in our nature, and that the END of their development is human greatness. I did not say vocational greatness but human greatness. So of their development is numan greatness. I did not say vocational greatness, but human greatness, ocial responsibility is inherent in every significant type of human endeavor. To meet that responsibility is the ultimate test of personal value.

IN MEMORIAM

Saturday, March 18, Carol Whitehead, class of '64, died following a stay in the hospital. Although she hadn't been on the campus long, Carol made her presence felt through her work in C.A., the Arts and Music Committee, and the Hamlin House Coffee Hour Committee.

fee Hour Committee.

In her home town of Longmeadow, where she lived at 64 Pleasantview Avenue, Carol was very active in church life, and worked last summer as a teacher in the Summer Bible School.

A "Carol Whitehead Memorial Fund" for cancer research has been started, and all donations can be sent to the "Old First Church", Springfield, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '6

Editorial Editor
James J, Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor

Editorial Editor
Business Manager
Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up
Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor

Ben Gordon '62 Lawrence Popple '63 FRI.: Editorial, Mike Palter '63; News, Roger Cruff, '64; Sports, Ben Gordon '62; Feature, Audrey Rayner '63; Copy, Pat Whiting '63, Mary Roche, '64, Jerry Orlen '62.

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Greeks Announce

Forthcoming Plans

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Various Fashion Trends Are Currently Upcoming

sense.

So how does a fad become a trend? By settling down, getting rid of its rough edges and whacky overtones, becoming legitimately attractive. Most fads never make it. They come and go in a matter of months. Trends arrive slowly and stay for years.

arrive slowly and stay for years. In makeup trends, emphasis is still on the eyes. But now we are more subtle and more skillful With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipstick shades tend to rosy or averaging.

Basically, the 1961 fashion look can be described as the Vital Look. This means an air of typically American vitality and ex-citement beneath a surface so-

In hair fashions, the hallmark of the Vital Look is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and cheeky in form, and forward-looking in direction. Remember that hair will still be short this Spring, but definitely not cropped . . . in other words, a little longer than in the past but still on the short side. short side.

Line, always the most vital feature of any fashion, continues to be soft. This is one reason for

Everyone knows what a fad is.

It's a new fashion that hits with force and—often without sense.

So how does a fad become a trend? By settling down, getting rid of its rough edges and whacky overtones, becoming lessely.

which are seductive in a ladylike way... colors in tones of purple and lavender (no longer an old lady's shade) and melting into pink... lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork... fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

Campus specials? Divided skirts, of course. Mix-and-match outfits will hold their own, with the emphasis on match. The barearmed look is expected to make gloves an important accessory.

And now a word from the fashion-wise: it is predicted that the culotte will replace Bermuda shorts (length here is just above the knee) . . . also jersey knick-ers, worn under tweet skirts that button down the front or are button down the front or are side-wrapped ... overblouses and tunics sashed in leather ... dimensional wools ... lots of 'sweet' colors, such as yellow, pink, and raspberry ... black accessories used with navy.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA The Alpha Chi pledges held their first meeting last week and the following officers were elected: President, Betty Searles; Secretary Transport

cd: President, Betty Searles; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Vice; and Song Leader, Linda Gardner. Betty Searles was chosen as Alpha Chi's nominee for Greek Now to the fashion futures, the upcoming styles. On the horizon are lots of capes, including many on suit jackets . . . slashed seams which are seductive in a ladylike Alpha Chi's Ball Queen. A new award to be given each month to a girl in the house who

is outstanding in campus or sorority life was initiated to-night. This month Alpha Chi honored its ex-officers with carhonored its ex-officers with carnations. Those receiving them
were: Jane Massimiano, Kay
Hovey, Dorothy Ravgiala, Judith
(Konopka) Temple,
Honey
Menkes, Grace Grybko, Sally
Blombach, Joan Hebert, Helen
Burns, Elaine Olbrych, Linda
Frissell, Sally Burke, Linda Hadley, and Carol Radulski.
Margie Jordan and Lorraine

ley, and Carol Radulski.

Margie Jordan and Lorraine
Rees were our representatives for
the cow-milking contest held last
Saturday. Good try pledges!!!!

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's entertained their Province President, Mrs. Philip Adams, last week upon her annual visit to this chapter. A buffet supper was held Sunday, March 12th, and there was a cofhuai visit to this chapter. A buffet supper was held Sunday, March 12th, and there was a coffee hour held after house meeting on Monday night. On Tuesday, Pi Phi held a tea from 4 to 5:15 in honor of her visit.

Carol Wojick and Sandra Ed-mands were Pi Phi's representa-tives for the annual cow milking contest held on Saturday March 18th. Sandy Edmands won the

Linda Griffin has been elected President of Pan Hellenic Coun-

SIGMA KAPPA

On March 18, Sigma Kappa was represented in the annual

Campus' Best Dressed Girl States Her Personal Opinions

Jeanne Mullaney has been hosen "best dressed girl" on the University campus. We have asked her a few questions to find out just how it feels to win such an honor, and what she feels is important in choosing and wear-

ing a wardrobe.

When asked what her reaction was when she learned she had won, Jeanne replied, "At first I won, Jeanne replied, "At first I didn't believe it, then I was very very excited. Pat Ward called while I was eating lunch and then I couldn't even finish it."

"The first thing I did was callmy mother and then Dennis, the boy that I'm pinned to."

At the time when we talked to Jeanne, the contest results had not been announced to the cam-

Jeanne, the contest results had not been announced to the campus at large. She commented, however, "My sorority sisters, by way of congratulations, decorated my room liberally with toilet paper streamers. Unfortunately we had to tear some down this morning to find the mirror!"

Fashionwise, Jeanne said, "I think the most important thing is for a girl to choose the fashion most suitable to herself regardless of the fads of the time. I find that for me tailored clothes are more flattering. Because of my financial situation, my wardrobe is necessarily limited. The clothes that I buy are chosen for practicality.

cow milking contest by Judy Knox and Gail Jensen. Pledge Jensen took third place.

The big white house on Allen Street is now graced by a colored television set won in the recent television set won in the temptation to enjoy the programs "in tion to enjoy the programs "in living color" instead of studying will be great for all the sisters.

Ann Padgorski had been electrical wise vegidest of Don Halloria

ed vice-president of Pan Hellenic Council

Council.

The sisters are proud of Jeanne Mullaney, recently elected "Best Dressed Girl" on campus.

Our representative in the Greek Ball Queen contest is Penny Hatch. Joan Werner has also been nominated as a candidate in the contest.

"I think it is important on a college campus for a girl's ward-robe, particularly casual clothes, to be arranged so that she can wear a variety of combinations."

When asked about the expenses of being well dressed Jeanne answered, "An Inexpensive way to add to your wardrobe is to make

add to your wardrobe is to make some of your own clothes. Sew-ing is also valuable in altering your clothier to assure a perfect fit."

"In order to maintain a neat appearance, clothes should be kept clean, neat, pressed, and mended at all times."

Pinnings

Beverly Brenner of Mary Lyons to Arnie Baker, Tau Ep-

Lyons to Arnie Baker, Tau Epsilon Pi.

Ann Doane, Kappa Alpha Theta to Butch Green, Alpha Delta Phi of Amherst College.

Mary Donovan '62 to Allen Czelusniak, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Patricia Neal of Arnold to John Stella, Sigma Phi Epsilon at Boston University.

Patricia C. O'Connell of Dwight House to Thomas E. Foley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donna Schornbeck of Knowlton to Don Poultney, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eleanor Gavoni, Phi Delta Nu to Conrad Dugre of Chicopee.

My Neighbors



BETWEEN BITES. get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

d under suthority of sca-Cola Company by -Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE-CAME

Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to in-crease knowledge of the earth and aid weather

young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

H

Guitarist, Cahn To Appear At International Dance

Rolf Cahn, flamenco guitarist folk singer who is being ared at the International featured at Dance on Saturday night, is well-known for his recordings, lectures, and participation in vari-

Labels under which Jahn has recorded are: Bay Concerts, Folk ways, World Pacific, and Tradi-

In 1959, the guitarist took part concerts at Harvard Univer-ty, Reed, the University of

Minnesota, UMass, and in Boston and Chicago. That year he also gave a lecture series on "The Esthetics of Folk Music" to the Boston Folklore Society.

Cahn visited Spain last year to study with Spanish musicians Caliqueno, Perici del Lonar, Ra-fael Nogales, and Sebastion Mon-tiel. While in Spain, Cahn lived with gypsies near Barcelona for

The guitarist will perform during the intermission of the dance.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A beige colored fur-lined glove somewhere between the Hatch and Bartlett Monday morning. If found please return Hatch Jacqueline Lapointe, Arnold

Lost: Black clutch purse, with kidskin gloves. Please return to Janet Balboni, Dwight House.

Lost: Anyone finding a white earl high school class ring omewhere between Machmer and Skinner please contact Sanderson, 116 Lewis.

Lost: A pair of beige driving

gloves in 203 Bartlett last Friday afternoon. Please return to Les-ley Dodge, 415 Hamlin.

Lost: Light tan jacket with elastic on shoulders, Lost at Mike's Saturday afternoon. Call AL 3-9151 and ask for Jim.

Lost: One pair of rubbers in the vicinity of Arnold Dorm Sat-urday night. Contact Sam Troy at Phi Sigma Delta. Reward.

Lost: Brown leather purse.
Contents-glasses (value-necessity) Contact: Carole Grant, 302
Johnson House.

Six Students To Take Part In Weekend

Six foreign students, five from Six foreign students, five from UMass and one from Smith, will participate on Saturday night in the International Dance which is being sponsored by the UMass International Club as part of this end's program.

Wally Ulich '64 and Lita-Angela Sieloff, a graduate stu-dent, both from Germany, will perform a German Folk dance entitled "Fensterln Geh'n." The dance illustrates a common South German custom and will be performed in appropriate costur

A Philippine song is to be pre-sented by Mrs. Edith Baria, who is also a graduate student. Mrs. Baria lives in Manila.

Claudio Galeazzi '62 and Mary Gray, from Smith College, will perform a "Carnival Dance" which is danced in their native country of Brazil.

Another graduate Felipe Constegra of Colombia, and Miss Gray will dance several numbers typical of the Latin American countries,

What's it take to make the right connection?

Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60-million Bell telephones throughout the U. S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 420 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what

relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manu-facturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite

Joining Western Electric may well be your

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majars. For more informatian, get your capy of "Western Electric and Your Coreer" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New Yark 7, N. Y. And be sure to arronge for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



ncipal manufacturing locations at Chicago, III.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Alientown and Laureldale, Pa., nston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. indeering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, III., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 155 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Latin American Tour To Be Offered By NSA

Students participating in the U.S. National Student Associa-Latin America in 1961 will find a large part of the expenses being assumed by USNSA, A "part scholarship" is being offered to each participant in the form of a reduced tour price, while additional supplementary. tional supplementary scholar-ships may also be applied for. These will be financed by a special scholarship fund.

USNSA believes it has a valuable contribution to make in support of President Kennedy's recent plea for closer understanding between the peoples of the USA and Latin America. Consequently the program has been conceived and planned as a "traveling seminar," with a selection process being used to choose only the most qualified and interested students. The group will be led throughout the trip by an outstanding professor of Latin American affairs.

An orientation program will again be held in Puerto Rico be-fore the group departs on the main part of its 40 day itinerary in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. The highlight of the program will be the stay at Brazilia. Also included are Lima, Santiago, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Sao Paulo.

In all countries students will meet key officials in government,

business, labor, politics, and the church, with the whole range of current economic, political, and social problems being discussed. Major emphasis will be placed on meetings with Latin students, professors, and others in education; discussions here in education; discussions here may provide a possible basis for extending the reciprocal exchange student programs presently arranged between individual schools in the two continents.

The program is carefully planned to include extensive sightseeing excursions while every participant will find ample free time to pursue his or her special interests.

The all-inclusive price is \$800 for the 40 day program. Interested students should apply to Dept. R-2, U.S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The library hours during the Spring vacation are as fol

Thurs., March 30-8 a.m.-5

Fri., March 31-8:30 a.m.-12

Closed-Sat., April 1 and Sun April 2, Mon., April 3, Fri., April 7, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed—Sat., April 8 and Sun. April 9

Weekend Schedule

8 p.m.—Keynote Address: "The Politics of Right Now," by Irving Pflaum, American Universities Field Staff, Inc., speaking on Cuba, in the SU ballroom.

Saturday, March 25

9 a.m.—Coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge of the SU.
10 a.m. — Panel discussion:
"The Foreign Investor: Benefactor or Villain", by Rear Admiral Oberlin C. Laird; Dr. Rohert Alexander Buttoner. bert Alexander, Rutgers; Dr.

Robert Potash, UMass; in the Commonwealth Room.

1:30 p.m.-Informal discussion. 3 p.m. — Panel discussion:
"Prospects For the Future"
Dr. Ramon Ruiz, Smith College; and John P. Harrison,
Rockefeller Foundation.

5-7 p.m.—International Buffet, Wesley Methodist Church.

8 p.m. — International Club Dance and Entertainment, fea-turing Rolf Cahn, guitarist.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE & IES

Joint meeting Mon., Mar. 27, at 6 p.m. in the Union, There will be a supper and Rollo G. Williams will speak on "Spec-tral Quality in Lighting".

ARMENIAN CLUB

Election of officers for next year on Wed., Mar. 29, at 7

For SPRING and EASTER

Vacations

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

MBILTMORE

IN NEW YORK \$525 per person (3 to a room)

\$625 per person (2 to a room) \$800 single

For information or reservations address Mr. Raiph Schaffner, The Biltmore, New York 17, N. Y. Madison Avenue at 43rd Street MUrray Hill 7-7000

"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Everyone interested in joining invited.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Buffet supper Sun., Mar. 26, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant St. Rev. E. J. Nichols, Director of Youth and Adult Education will speak.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Holding a work party for con-struction of R.U.R. sets Sat., Mar. 25, at 1 p.m. in Bowker Aud. An enjoyable afternoon is promised. New RD members can obtain stage experience here.

Picturesque

Restaurants in U.S.A. carlo of naples

JU 4.9671

For that Food Americans Eat In Italy ---

OPEN 5 P.M. to MIDNIGHT DURING VACATION, TOO

Operetta Guild To Stage "Oklahoma" Here In Fall

The UMass Operetta Guild will begin its 14th season of musical production next fall by brin production next fall by bringing to the campus Rogers and Hammerstein's record hit "Oklahoma!" Considered a classic of the musical theatre, "Oklahoma!" offers the University community musical entertainment at its best.

Selection of the fabulously suc-Selection of the fabulously successful play was announced at a recent meeting by Operetta Guild Business Manager Paul A. Cwiklik. Auditions for the October presentations, which are open to all persons interested in any phase of production, will be held after the spring recess. The fter the spring recess. The chedule dates are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 17, 18, and 19. The time and place of auditions will be announced im-

"Oklahoma!" was first presented by the theatre guild on April 1, 1943 at the St. James theatre in New York City and to date it has given record performances totaling 2,249. Based on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow The Lilacs", Rogers and Hammerstein's great play and "Unforgettable music have probably brought more excitement and delight to people around the world than have any others in our time."

In charge of production, the executive board consists of Busi-ness Manager Cwiklik, Personnel Manager Production Manager Ford. Professor music d Manager Karen Canfield, and Production Manager Christian Hosford. Professor Doric Alviani of the music department is guild advisor.

President Lederle To Keynote **Annual SWAP Conference**

President John W. Lederle will be the keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Student Work-Activities Problems, the shop on Activities Problems, the SWAP Executive Committee announced recently.

This will be the first oppor-tunity that students will have to find out what policy changes President Lederle has in mind.

The Committee also reported that several faculty members have been invited, and a state legislator has tentatively acceptations. ed an invitation

The Executive Committee SWAP is composed of Li SWAP is composed of Linda Achenbach, chairman, Jim Earley, Charlie Curtis, Sue Sidney, and Nancy Ridell, They have been working on SWAP since the first weeks of school, in the hopes of organizing a worthwhile, successful SWAP weekend.

The student body is urged to ontact any member of the Exe-utive Committee should a question arise concerning the week-

The committee has also con-

faculty for program suggestions Since this is one of the few op-portunities for students to discuss campus problems, they are urged to make program suggestions. The best method of solving campus problems, however, is to have interested students attend SWAP, the committee said.

All organizations All organizations encounter problems or difficulties during the academic year and SWAP offers the opportunity to air such

This year's SWAP Conference will be held May 12, 13, and 14 at the Oak'n Spruce Inn in South Lee, Massachusetts. The cost will be \$22. per delegate, which ircludes transportation, lodging for two nights, all meals, and use of all the feelilities offered. the facilities offered by the Oak'n Spruce Inn.

When the delegates are not attending the discussion Sessions, they may spend their leisure time golfing, swimming, playing tennis, shuffleboard and several other activities.

Gov. Volpe Calls For Study Of Establishment Of Medical School

cial message to the General Court called for a study of the problem of establishment of a state medical school, with a re-port to be made at the end of the

Many Studies

The Committee on Education of the General Court believes no more studies are needed. It has reported favorably legislation supported by House Speaker John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow, for a plan to have the first two years of medical school at UMass, the students. of medical school at UMass, the students to graduate to four-year schools in which there are vacan-

The matter of a state medicaldental school has been subject to many legislative studies in Massachusetts over the last 12 years. It has also been studied on the

Joint Meeting Of Engineers Held Monday

Rollo G. Williams will speak on "The Spectral Quality in Lighting" at a joint meeting of the IES and the AIEE/IRE on Monday, following a "get ac-quainted hour" and a supper.

Wiliams is the Director Willams is the Director of Color Research and Lighting Consultant of Century Lighting, Inc. in New York. A frequent lecturer in Architectural Light-ing, he teaches the subject at Columbia University.

The speaker will discuss the Pavilion United States of the Brussels World Fair in 1958; the American Exhibit at Moscow in 1959; the Royal York Hotel, Toronto; and the Copacabana Club in New York.

The meeting's "get acquainted hour" will take place at 6 p.m., to be followed by a supper at 7 and the speaker at 8.

to establish whether or not it is done as a branch of UMass. Volpe noted that in Tufts, Harvard and Boston University, the state has three of the greatest medical schools in the world.

"There is some question, how-ever," he said, "as to whether or not the present facilities of these schools are adequate to meet the immediate and long-range needs," stated Volpe, ". . . there exists Immediate and long-range needs," stated Volpe, "... there exists ... a question as to the optimum location for such facilities ... These questions remain unresolved ... The lack of definitive resolution . . . is due . . . (to the lack) of a sufficiently broad as well as penetrating study."

The governor said present 10 and 20 year demands for doctors should be evaluated and considread in relation to population.

Then, he said, the question of expanding present schools or creating a new one should be considered. He said he is advised there is a great shortage of medical teachers and the costs of attract-

Paper Plans Special Issue On Civil War

The Collegian of April 12, 1961, the first issue after the Easter vacation, will contain a special supplement devoted to the Civil War Centenary.

Plans are now underway to de vote space to stories of local interest on aspects of the Civil War. Centennial observances of he War began last fall and will continue through 1965.

The Collegian's special feature will be concentrated about fea-tures of local interest: articles of the role of Amherst in the event, and the role played by person-ages from the Western Massa-chusetts area. Essays by members of the University community on various phases of the Civil War are also expected.

A synopsis of a forthcoming book on Antietam being written by Capt. Charles Phillips of the Armor ROTC detachment is to be included.

Anyone of the University comwith an interest in the munity with an interest in the Centenary observances, or who possesses souvenirs pertaining to the occurrence, is encouraged to contact the *Collegian*.

AMHERST + + CINEMA

-NOW Ends Mon.-WALT DISNEY'S

> "Swiss Family Robinson"

in Panavision & Color

with John Mills

James MacArthur Dorothy McGuire

Daily 2 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

federal level and in a number of state level private studies.

All the studies have indicated that a medical school would be an exceedingly expensive thing to establish whether or not it is done as a branch of UMass. Volpe noted that in Tufts, Harvard and Boston University, the state has three of the greatest medical schools in the world.

"Some Question"

ing some here must be studied.

"Careful consideration must be given to the question of whether or not a graduate medical school would be included in any state program," stated Volpe. "Among the fiscal realities which must be considered are: 1, o perating costs; 2, tuition; 3, scholarship and other grants in aid; 4, availability of hospital facilities; and 5, the medical school plant itself."

Calls for Commission

The governor called for a seven-man commission to be made of three legislators and four members selected by the gov-

His call for a study appeared to have dimmed severely the hopes of establishment of a two-year medical school at the unversity in Amherst. It is doubt-ful that such a plan would be capable of being passed over the gubernatorial veto. On the other hand, the Democrats have long and strongly advocated the establishment of a UMass medical school and will not easily swallow the prospect of another study.

UMass trustees are apparently divided over what to support in the way of a medical school. One faction wants to follow the line laid down by Gov. Paul Dever and later by Foster Furcolo to have a four-year school in Bos-ton, specifically at the Lemuel Shattuck Chronic Disease Hospi-

Winners Of Talent Show To Compete In UConn Regional

Jack Kessler and Gary Tichnor, Jack Kessler and Gary Tichnor, and Marsha Bailey, who were winners of the first and second prizes in the Second Annual Talent Show presented by the Arts and Music Committee of the S.U., will be sent to Connecticut to compete in the University of Connecticut Regional Talent Show.

Kessler and Tichnor sang a selection of folksongs from various countries, and Marsha Bailey performed the monologue "Eloise." Third prize was won by Ken Goodman and Al Berman for a song and instrumental act. Gift certificates of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were awarded to the winner. were awarded to the winners.

Judges of the talent show were Dr. Ebersole and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lilly.

Volunteer Drivers To Belchertown School Required

Every Saturday afternoon students from UMass volunteer to work at the Belchertown State School for mentally retarded As the program has grown this year, transportation is needed to able students to continue volun-teering at the school.

Those driving will see students a action, and may take part in the program.

The group leaves from Skinner Parking Lot at 1:15 and returns to campus by 4:30. Volunteering to drive does not commit you to driving every week.

Those interested in helping the program, who would like more information, please contact the Christian Association Office or contact Sue Streeter in Mary Lyon, or Bill Pearson in Butterfield.



300 plus hitters for last season's

Larry O'Brien, Corky Schmoy-er, Pete Larkin and Tony Wil-liams, all sophomores will be playing a lot of ball in the in-field. Senior Bob Roland and jun-

iors Lou Bush, Fran Pisiewski and Ed Forbush will be the pro's

Schmoyer, O'Brien and Larkin played geat ball for the fresh-men, all three batting over the 300 mark, "Corky" hitting for a

The Lordens will be looking better last season's 10-7 record, beginning their regular sea-son against Trinity College April

Here's the roster of this year's

in that sector.

booming 432.

Redmen Baseball Squad Set For Long Southern Siege

A busy, trip to the southern scene awaits Coach Earl Lorden's baseball team this April, Twenty one players will make the trip and will compete in eight games, weather permitting.

The squad will leave campus about 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 and will travel down to Princeton. Their first game will be with Princeton on the following day, and the next with UMaine at Princeton on April 1.

After an all day practice ses-on at East Carolina College on Monday, April 3, the team will journey to Camp Lejeune for a five game stay. Those games are scheduled as follows:

April 4 vs Bowling Green U.
April 5 vs Camp Lejeune
April 6 vs Southern Conn. St.
April 7 vs Southern Conn. St.

April 7 vs Southern Conn. St.
April 7 vs Camp Lejeune
The team will then travel to
Fort Lee, Virginia and will play
the Fort Lee nine on Saturday
April 8. Then they will happily
return to the UMass campus in
time for classes time for classes

Coach Lorden and the team can count on some hard work on this trip, having had no opportunity play outdoors as yet. Their ly practice has been on the rdwood floor of the cage.

Although the team has lost ome outstanding men from last squad, prospects for a suc-

Paul Wennik, Cliff Bullock and Ed Connolly should provide the backbone of the pitching staff, being the three returnees from last season's mound men. Wennik, who came through with who came through with 2.65 earned run average last year, second only to Bob Eic-horn's 2.07, will bolster the pitching crew. Bulolck and Connolly had 4.65 and 4.50 ERA's.

Lou Pia, out of action with a

sore arm last year, shows a great deal of promise and should be pitching the team to more than one victory.

Ted Osetek, who played well behind the plate last year, al-ternating with Man of the Year Sabourin, will be the mainstay in the catcher's box. Ted, a 304 batting average under his belt

will be assisted by sophomore
Dave Krukonis in his catching
chores.
Senior Paul Foley is the sole

chores.
Senior Paul Foley is the sole survivor of last year's outfielders



PAUL WENNIK

Name	Pos	Age	Ht.	Bat	Th	Cl.	Home
Corey, Rod	OF	19	5'11"	R	R	'63	Grafton
Foley, Paul	OF	21	5'8"	L	L	'61	Woburn
Delvecchio, Bill	OF	21	5'11"		R	'63	
Hughes, Bob	OF	19	6'	R	R	'63	Belmont
Rush, Louis	2B	20	5'10"		R	'62	
Forbush, Ed	1B	21	6'2"	L	L	62	
Larkin, Pete	SS	19	6'	R	R	'63	E. Longmead Belmont
O'Brien, Larry	2B	19	5'10"	R	R	'63	
Pisiewski, Fran	3B	20	5'11"	R	R	'62	Saugus
Roland, Bob	3B	23	5'11"	R	R	'61	Pittsfield
Schmoyer, Jim	SS	19	5'11"	R	R	'63	Nahant
Williams, Anthony	3B	19	5'11"	R	R	'63	Pittsfield
Krukonis, Dave	C	19	6'	R	R	'63	Milford
Osetek, Thaddeus	C	21	5'10"	R	R		Bridgewater
Bullock, Clifford	P	21	5'11"	R		'62	Lynn
Bracci, Pete	P	20	5'10"	L	R	'62	Lynn
Connolly, Ed	P	22	6'2"		L	'63	Haverhill
Elmstrom, Carl	P	22		L	L	'61	Pittsfield
Pia, Louis	P		5'11"	R	R	'62	Malden
Shaw, Bill	P	21	6'2"	R	R	'62	Pittsfield
Wennik, Paul		20	6'2"	R	R	'63	Leominster
	P	22	5'8"	L	L	'61	Andover
Chasen, Dick	Mgr.						

Spring Schedule

June 3

		_
Apr. 13	Trinity College	H. 3:30
Apr. 15	Coast Guard	H. 2:00
Apr. 17	A.I.C.	A. 3:00
Apr. 19	Amherst	A. 3:15
Apr. 21	Maine	H. 3:00
Apr. 22	Maine	H. 2:00
Apr. 25	Holy Cross	H. 3:00
Apr. 27	Williams	A. 4:00



A man with Aiopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Apr. 29 Boston U. May 2 Connecticu Connecticut H. 3:00 Tufts College H. 3:00 New Hampshire A. 2:00 Rhode Island A. 2:00 May May May 12 Vermont May 13 Vermont May 16 Connecticut Connecticut A. 3:00 Rhode Island H. 3:00 New Hampshire H. 2:00 May 18 May 20 May 30 Springfield H. 2:00

Amherst EXTRA

H. 2:30

Watch for Jim Trelease's final Sports Editorial on College fixing in Monday's Col-

Stockbridge Team Appoints Officers For Next Season

The members of the Stockbridge Rifle Team elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting held in the R.O.T.C. building last Tuesday evening.

The new leaders are: President: James Mitchell Vice President: Loren Valley Sec. Treasurer: Donald Blood Exec. Officer: Bradford Allen Captain: Lowell MacNutt

The team came a long way this year, and Coach Colonel John Marchant is looking forward to another successful season, next

PERCUSSION!

Trap w/stand, bass, foot-pedal, sticks, brushes, cymbals, covers, case. A buy at \$40. AL 3-2166.

Sports Editorial

Our Idolized Deceivers

By JIM TRELEASE '63

Part II

What motivates a boy to take a "fix" price? Where does it all start? Back in 1951, the basketball player with as many as a dozen scholarship offers to his name learned to think for himself: "What's in it for me?" When New York colleges found that they could get their boys off the dirty city streets during the summer months by arranging jobs for the athletes on the Borscht circuit in the Catskills, while at the same time giving them an opportunity to sharpen their skills against opposing players who were also there for that purpose, the schools jumped at the chance. By 1951, the gamblers, who had made the jump to the Catskills long before the scholastic migrants made the exodus, were on first name terms with our All-Americans. Sooner or later, the question popped up from those innocent, crew Sooner or later, the question popped up from those innocent, crew cutted American youths: "What's in it for me?"

was always a degree of regret mixed with a degree of com-There was always a degree of regret mixed with a degree of compromise. "I'm bringing in all these spectators and playing my heart out for them," said one Long Island University player, "My coach Clair Bee gets all the credit and Ned Irish (owner of Madison Square Garden) and the college are getting all the gravy. Where do I come in?" These boys were the common run-of-the-mill American youth. Some were even extraordinary... like Adolph Bigos of LIU who was a combat veteran decorated with the Bronze Star and five battle ribbons. There were 32 players involved, three Olympic team members, and ten All-Americans included.

BASKETBALL NOT ONLY PROSPECT

BANKETBALL NOT ONLY PROSPECT

But don't get the mistaken idea that only basketball wears the dirty clothes. Big-time gamblers would never want to give the impression that they are above any form of sport. Thus it was that two Connecticut high school football players were offered \$50 apiece to throw a football game in 1951 between Danbury High and Greenwich High.

a football game in 1951 between Danbury High and Greenwich High.

Yet, all this was not precedent setting. Prize fighting, racing, basketball, and football had had their share of scandals in the past. But on November 1, 1955, America's "hallowed shrine of sportsmanship", golf, took out her set of dirty clothes and shocked the sporting world. What makes this particular story especially interesting is that it hits so very close to home . . . as near as an Amherst laundry just a few minutes from the campus at the University of Massachusetts. Working in this laundry was a golfer named William Roberts. On a lazy summer weekend in 1955, Mr. Roberts journeyed down to the Deepdale Golf Club on Long Island where this famed club (Vanderbilt, Eisenhower, and Crosby have trod upon its fairways over the years) was featuring its last days with a "Calcutta" competition. A "Calcutta" is a form of gambling in which golfers are auctioned off the night before the action, all payments going into a pot which is split between the owners of the winners the next day. Player teams range in price from \$300 to \$3,000.

Describing himself and kin patterns at 15 to 10 to 20 to 20

Describing himself and his partner as 17-stroke and 18-stroke handicappers respectively, they were both bought for \$1,128.30. In reality, Roberts was a three-handicap golfer and his partner, working under an assumed name in the "Calcutta," was Charles Helmor, Springfield, Mass. public links champion and likewise a three-handicap

BIG HAULS MADE

When the two men won the competition with a total of 27 under par, their owners collected \$16,106.93. The first investigation showed that not only had "amateur" Roberts lied about his handicap, but he had also bought 50% of himself in the auction the previous night. A closer investigation showed that Roberts was the second "fix" in the "Calcutta." It had been fixed earlier but someone pulled a double cross and hyperbyt in Roberts. cross and brought in Roberts.

"Calcuttas" are a smooth running circuit, played by much the same "hustlers" each year. The three big "Calcuttas" operate each year on almost the same schedule at the Seminole in Palm Beach, La Gorce in Miami, and the Greenbrier in Sulphur Springs, West Va. Another black spot on the "Presidential" sport is head-to-head play. Here one player challenges another (the "hustler" usually lies about his handicap) and both place large sums of money on the play.

Don't let the income tax people in Washington lead you to believe that Joe Louis lost all his money in taxes or through faulty managing. When the Brown Bomber showed up in Los Angeles loaded with money, "they" were waiting for him. Their appearance, form, and handicaps were so bad that Joe figured he could cash in on an easy pasture of green. As it turned out, when the hustlers finished with him after one week, ol' Joe had been cleaned out of a quarter of a million.

Who is really to blame for these stigmas on our way of life? The player, the coach, the college, the gamblers, or the American spectators . . . Who can afford to wash his hands of the guilt? In 1951, there was an assorted group responsible. The New York Times blamed "the home, the neighborhood, the campus, and the college for fostering a distorted sense of values." The Chicago Tribune blamed even the New Deal, The now defunct Manhattan Daily Worker pointed to the profiteering chairmen of Wall Street corporations. Columnist Max Kase finally put the finger on the player. Kase, who scooped the newspaper world on the 1951 dirt, wrote: "A first blush of sympathy for the corrupted weakling has given way to cold rage because of their lack of loyalty to school and calloused greed to their Judas pieces of silver." Who is really to blame for these stigmas on our way of life?

Part III Monday.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL ROSTERS

Softball rosters can be picked up now from Mr. Cobb in Room 10A at the Curry Hicks Cage. These rosters must be returned to him before the vaction. Fraternity teams need not pick up these

Includes Chappelle, Becton

Three New England players highlight the UMass basketball all-opponent team for 1960-61 as selected by the Redmen varsity letter winners. Backcourtmen Tim Shea of Holy Cross and Tom "Skip" Chapelle of Maine and center Benny Becton of Vermont were the New England players named to the first five. Syracuse grabbed the two forward spots with the selection of Pete Chuly and All-American halfback Ernie

CHARTER MEMBER

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati was the first professional baseball club in the United States —the Red Stockings of 1869— and was a charter member of the National League when it was formed in 1876.

Six men were placed on the all-opponent second team; Charlie Lee (Rhode Island), Bill O'Connor (Canisius), Larry Schiner (Maine), Gary Koenig (Rhode Island), Fred Sayles (Amherst) and George Blaney (Holy Cross).

Others receiving votes were Jim Hich (New Hampshire), Jack Foley (Holy Cross), Har-vey Hunt (Kent State), Barry Multer and Dave Ricereto (Rhode Island), Wayne Champeon (Maine) and Bob Mahland (Wil-

SOCCER MEETING

There will be a meeting of ae Varsity Soccer team to spring practice on y, March 28 at 5:00 Thursday, March 28 at 5:00 in Room 10 of the Cage. All those interested in participating in spring soccer are in vited.

Redmen All-Opponent Team Freshman Tracksters Chalk Up **Unbeaten Season**; Prospects Good

The UMass freshman track team continued its winning ways in the just completed indoor sea-son. Coach Bud Cobb's men, in the process of compiling one of the best records of any freshman athletic team at UMass, won all of their three dual meets after knocking off all seven cross-

country rivals and taking the New England frosh championship last fall. The first-year men swamped all of their rivals this winter: UConn, 76-37; New Hampshire, 94 2/3-18 1/3; and M.I.T., 67-46.

Pointwise, the top man on the squad was Phil Danforth with 42 tallies. He competed in the dash and the 600 yard run, and was a member of the mile relay quartet which never lost in dual competition and was third in the

By ABE SHEINKER '62

Boston AA meet. Danforth also was the quarter-miler on the distance medlay relay team which ran second in the UConn Relays.

Gene Colburn, who led the Redmen in the N.E. frosh cross-country meet with a third, was next in the point totals at 36. He was undefeated in dual meets in the 1000 yard race, missing the frosh record by 0.4 seconds with 2:25, and ran on the mile and distance medlay relay teams. The other members of the star BAA relay members of the star BAA relay quartet were Dave St. Cyr and Al Morris. St. Cyr scored 23 points while running the 1000 in addition to the relays, Morris was a capable 600 man with 29 tal-lies. Rounding out the middle-distance army which was distance crew, which was the nu-cleus of the team, were Dick Monteiro, 1000 yarder, and Bob Boynton, 600 runners. Both oc-cassionally ran the relay.

The team's record-breakers were Fred Lewis, Bruce Piatek, and Dave Collingwood. Lewis and Piatek made a farce of the old broad jump mark, 21'6" in the BAA meet. Then Lewis leaped 22'6'4" versus UConn, 22'10-1/2" versus UNH, and 22'10'4" at M.I.T. Paitek also tied Loren Flagg's 40 yard dash frosh rec-Flagg's 40 yard dash frosh rec-ord with 4.7 seconds and Lewis scored well both as a sprinter and high-jumper. Collingwood, who is being groomed by Coach Cobb as another Dick Ward, tied and then surpassed the latter's high jump standard with 6'1". His 41'91/2" distance in the 35-lb. weight throw ranked 11th out of 23 in a national freshman postal competition conducted by weight-man and West Point coach Eino

Keerd, former B.U. star.

The squads other weightmen were Dave Pisinski, Tony Trocki, Bob Schwartz, and Tim Parker. Pisinski and Trocki were consistent around 40 feet in the sistent around 40 feet in the shotput and ranked 7th and 8th, respectively, out of 20 in that event in the postal meet. Schwartz, in the shot, and Parker, in the weight toss, also show-ed promise as heavy hardware

Bob Brouillet and Jim McDermott, who were 5th and 6th, respectively, in the N.E. cross-country meet, represented the frosh in the mile and two-mile. "Bullet's" best times were 4:38 "Bullet's" best times were 4:38 and 10:10 and "Mac" was not far behind him. Lanky Craig Erickson, a man with much untapped potential, helped the team in the broad-jump and dash.

For the first time in many years, good pole vaulters and hurdlers were plentiful on the frosh squad. Led by Lumley with a high of 11'4", pole-toters Maynard Hodgdon, Dave Williams, Bill Kitchen, and Jim Lumler. nard Hodgdon, Dave Williams, Bill Kitchen, and Jim Lumley outscored their rivals, 15 2/3 to 7 1/3. Top man over the hurdles were John Harrington with 21 points. Coupled with George Lake, Gordon Webb, Dave Mac-Donnell, and Piatek, this crew outdid their comnetition, 43 to 11.

outdid their competition, 43 to 11.
A tribute is due the coach of these athletes, Justin "Bud"
Cobb. While going unpaid for his chores, he has a knack for recognizing track potential and turning medicars high sub-less than the competition of turning mediocre high school runners and field men into college stars. His team has a very good chance of extending its win streak through the spring sched-

Dunsmore, Clark Duet Captures Honors In New England Billiards Competition

University Billiards Champion Bill Dunsmore and his teammate, John Clark, have shot their way to the New England Billiards Crown, it was recently announced. Dunsmore, a sophomore, won the UMass championship last month by soundly defeating senior Fred Kline.

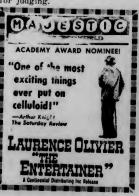
Bill then selected freshman John Clark as his partner for the ensuing competitions, considering him to be the second-best at the University, and went on to take the New England honors with a total of 539 points. University Billiards Champion

total of 539 points.

Closest competitor was the UConn duet, which compiled score of 362

The North Adams born Dunsore and Hudson bred Clark than went on to take a twelfth place in the national competi-tions, Indiana taking the top honors. The closest New England participant was UConn, which participant was took 19th place.

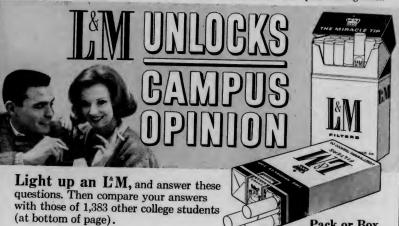
Games were played at the schools and results were sent in





BILL DUNSMORE

in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.



Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer:

No_

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer:

None Three_ Six

Five_

Seven or more.

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Yes.

Question #4:

When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Soft Pack_

I'M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

... Flavor that never dries out your taste!

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks ... available in pack or box!

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random

M Co Campus

Opinion

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%.

Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

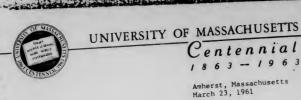
Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%. L^aM comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L^aM is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

●1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CENTENNIAL MOTTO PICKED:

'Toward Higher Learning, More Widely Disseminated'



An Open Letter to the Student Body:

As the University of Massachusetts Centennial development winds up its preliminary work, and on behalf of General Chairwan James T. Nicholson and the Centennial Committee, I wish to voice appreciation of the enthusiastic and intelligent response we have had from the student body.

You can take pride in the promise already shown of how more you will be contributing throughout the Centennial.

Some of you will not be here during the Centennial period itself. If so, don't feel disappointed or lose your enthusiasm there will be public recognition of whatever you do toward the Centennial's success; and this will become a part of the permanent record. Also, in your changed status as alumnus or alumnuy you will continue to take part.

Besides, as you contribute to the effectiveness of the Centennial, you will be increasing the worth and prestige of the University. This will help insure your own enhanced standing as Uoff graduate. It will give you ever-increasing pride in being a lifelong member of the academic community to be referred to as "the Greater University of Massachusetts."

The Centennial Connittee looks forward, therefore, to your strong participation throughout. All suggestions, all offers of cooperation will be most welcome.

Sincerely, Majurell H Holdhery

Maxwell H. Goldberg Executive Director UofM Centennial

As Centennial Director

From the tower of South College, a light often burns late into the night. From his temporary office there, Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg has been carrying on the job of Centen-nial Executive Director.

In addition to coordinating on-cam pus activity, and meeting with all bearers of ideas and suggestions, Prof. Goldberg has already spent con siderable time "on the road" promot ing the Centennial across the country

In trips to Chicago, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities, Dr. Goldberg has ex-plored the means of accomplishing the Centennial objectives.

On March 4, the UMass alumni in the mid-West were brought together for the first meeting in three years, at which time Prof. Goldberg outlined the Centennial.

Dr. Goldberg was born in Malden, and graduated summa cum laude from the University in 1928. He was for several years the head of the English department here. At present he is Commonwealth Professor of the Humanities.

In addition, Dr. Goldberg serves as chairman of the faculty commit long-range academic planning.

Dr. Goldberg was recently on leave of absence to serve as a consultant to the University of South Florida.

Dr. Goldberg '28 Serving James T. Nicholson '16 Is General Chairman

The man who has been called "Mr. Red Cross" by many is Dr. James T. Nicholson, General Chairman of the

Dr. Nicholson, a 1916 graduate of Mass. Agricultural College, is the re-tired Executive Vice-President of the American National Red Cross. He retired from that post in 1958.

Two years after graduation from M.A.C., where he received a B.S. in floriculture, Nicholson found himself in uniform at Camp Devens, Mass. He was commissioned in 1918, and saw service with the 41st Machine Gun Battalion, 14th Division. Following the war, he contacted the Red Cross for employment aid for friends. Repeatedly he sought the Red Cross to aid "the other fellow".

From 1919 to his 1958 retirement, Nicholson worked up through the ranks to the post of Executive Vice-

At M.A.C. he was a member of igma Phi Epsilon, and later the head of his chapter.

In June 1946 the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon him in recognition of his services to humanity.

Since his retirement he has devoted himself to work as a member of the U.S. State Department's Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

by JAMES R. REINHOLD '61 and DONALD D. JOHNSON '61

"The University Centennial must be marked by a spirit of cooperation and coordinated effort on the part of the entire University community," stated Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Centennial Executive Director. common aspiration, and common effort toward fulfillment of com-mon ideals—everyone from the 'baby class' of 1964 to the oldest

"The Centennial will not be a mere kaleidoscope of unconnected spectacles staged for us as pas-sive spectators. It will be, rather, of unified design cooperatively created by all of us working together.

The Centennial observances themselves will not begin until June of 1962, and will extend through August 1963. Preliminary efforts, however, were start-ed two years ago, when the Cen-tennial Committee was first con-

Launched Feb. 9th

The past two months have seen the tempo of planning activity greatly increase. The Centennial was publicly launched on Feb. 9 was publicly launched on Feb. 9
in a gathering of present student
leaders. In his keynote speech to
the group, General Centennial
Chairman James Nicholson '16
set the tone of the Centennial
by declaring, "It will be developed in such a way as to play down 'hoop-la', but to commemorate the past, to respect the present. and most important, to look to-ward the future."

Accomplishment of the Centennial aim, said Dr. Nicholson, would involve a two-fold task: to envision the ideal greater University of Massahucsetts, and to proways and means of realizing

It is the hope of the Centennial

planners to integrate the several constituencies — present student body, the faculty, and the alum-ni—that compose the University community into the Centennial

Cooperation Indicated

Since the February meetings, class officers and student leaders have been in close contact with Prof. Goldberg for the purpose of seeing how they may effectively cooperate in the overall project development.

Student Senate President Don nis Twohig '61 has declared, "The University of Massachusetts Centennial observance is certainly a fitting time to stop and review the past century of progress here at the University, and to look en-thusiastically toward the future. The students, naturally, hope to play a major role in the Centen-nial and we all welcome the opportunity it gives us to aim for a bigger and better future for the

With Twohig, Prof. Goldberg has discussed the formation of two student committees: one to work with the combined Centennial Committee; the second to parallel the faculty committee on long-range academic planning.

During the three-day campus launching of the Centennial. formal meetings of the major committees took the form of Round Robins. In these sessions opportunity existed for the exchange of information and ideas.

Professors Offered Suggestions

Prof. Sydney Packard of Smith College, the coordinator of the Four-College Cooperative Pro-gram, gave assurance of the interest of his program in the Cen-

Prof. Paul Norton of the art department suggested an archi-

tectural history of the University. to parallel the general history of the institution being prepared for the Centennial by Prof. Harold Cary of the history department: Norton's students have already completed what could become a section of the history, and further student projects could complete the work. "This is especially significant in that it would be a joint student-faculty production," said Dr. Goldberg.

A meeting of the eight Com monwealth professors provided an excellent opportunity to dis-cuss ways and means of giving the centennial program solid aca demic, civic, and cultural sub

Prof. Thomas Copeland suggested a new Honors Program to be inaugurated during the Cen-tennial year and taking a student from his sophomore year right through a Master's Degree, with college teaching experience en-

Scholarships Proposed

Prof. John Harris suggested a Centennial drive for graduate scholarships and fellowships.

Prof. Richard Stein proposed symposia in connection with the establishment of a four-college I.B.M. Computer Center, and in connection with the completion of the fourth unit of the Justin Morrill Science Center, Stein further suggested a symposium on the teaching of science to nonscience students

Stein, as chairman of the University Research Council has an-nounced the Council is taking action in favor of vigorous support of the Centennial and of active participation in its project, both financial and substantive.

At a meeting, Gail Osbaldeston '61, chairman of the Massachusetts Assembly, explained how the Centennial philosophy matches the philosophy of the student Distinguished Visitors Program. She has volunteered to bring the two together for extraordinary program operatively developed for the ob-

Annual Events Considered

It has been further suggested to the Centennial planners that annual UMass events during the contennal themes. Among such possible events are the Horticultural Show, the Military Ball, the Winter Carnival, International Weekend, the Fine Arts Festival, the Open House weekend, the annual SWAP Conference, and

Commencement weekend.
The Centennial Committee has also heard suggestions that ap propriate features in the Collegian, Index, and other campus publications be oriented toward the fulfillment of the Centennial objectives.

As an immediate consequence the early February conferences, several groups have made allocations to a Centennial "bread-and-butter budget".

"The officers of the Centennial class of 1963 moved with speed from generous sentiment to gen ferences", said Prof. Goldberg. Through the sophomore class president, Bob McMaster, the class announced its intention of allocating \$300 toward the centennial's 'bread-and-butter" "get-the-wheels-rolling" budget.

"Centennial Class Scores"

"It is appropriate that the Centennial Class has grabbed the ball and actually made the first score", Goldberg stated. Also score", Goldberg stated. Also \$1000 has come from the Student Senate and \$2000 from the Associate Alumni.

Each group has committed it-self, further, to systematic addi-

tional support of the Centennial working budget.

Dr. Goldberg commented that "by buying into the Centennial development, each of the donors clinched the case for the basic character of this development.

"This act made decisively clear what the UMass Centennial is not. It is neither the sole responsibility, nor the monopoly of any one of the sectors, which together make up the total academic com munity of the greater University of Massachusetts. It is rather the responsibility and the privilege of

Francis Pray, secretary of the 75th anniversary celebration of the University, has urged provision for "opportunities to bring the University to the people of Massachusetts, rather than expecting them to attend all events on the campus."

Pray further pleaded for "real imagination" in the conception of exhibits.

Scholarships Suggested

From Dennis Crowley has come a suggestion which Goldberg has labeled "a measure of the trelabeled "a measure or the tre-mendous potential of the Cen-tennial as a major instrument in the University's development." Crowley has encouraged "state-Crowley has encouraged "state-wide response to a Scholarship Fund of a few millions. Every-body knows that the state will always continue to support the major tasks of the University, but a fund that would guarantee scholarship aid to the poorer quarter of our students would be wonderful . . ."

University President John W. Lederle has hailed the Centennial as "a most important moment in our history and for our future," and as "a main agency for the advancement of all sectors of the University in the second century of development."



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SEE PAGE 2

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1961

Foreign Investment Is Subject Of Panelists

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by DIANE TOVET '64, Collegian Staff Reporter



Discussing *The Foreign Investor* are Rear Admiral Oberlin C. Laird, USN Ret.; Dr. Robert Potash, UMass History Dept.; and Dr. Robert Alexander, Rutgers Economics Dept.

Taking part in the Internation-Weekend, Rear Admiral Ober-C. Laird, USN Ret. and Dr. Robert Alexander, a member of the Rutgers Economics depart-ment, participated in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Robert Potash on the subject of the "Foreign Investor; Benefactor or Villian". The discussion was held Saturday morning at 10:00 in the nonwealth Room of the SU Basic Issues Outlined

Problems on both sides, that of the private investor and that of the Latin Americans have arisen from the need of Latin arisen from the need of Latin America for foreign investment. This need came about because of the fast population growth and the low per capita wage, Mas-sive investment has been given in the form of inter-government

loans or grants, and in the form of private investment. The problems arising from this massive investment, as pointed out by Dr. Potash, are threefold on the side of the investor. He first must be assured that his enterprise won't be expropriated, second that he'll realize a profit; and third that he'll be able to transfer that profit home. On the side of the Latin American countries, a Latin American countries, problem is presented by the inves tor because of an increased na-tionalism. Latin America must be assured that the investor will benefit the country in question, and not undermine its sovereign-

Case History Cited In citing the case history of a steel corporation which estab-(Continued on page 3)

R. Capeless Speaks About State And High Local Taxes

by JUDY CLARK '64, Collegian Staff Reporter Robert T. Capeless, assistant 50:50 ratio.

Tax Commissioner, stated that Massachusetts is commonly re-ferred to as "Taxachusetts" beferred to as "Taxachusetts" be-cause of its high local taxes, not because of the state taxes. Capeless spoke Thursday evening at the S.U. about Massachusetts' tax problems.

The state collects \$460 million mainly through personal income taxes and sales taxes, while the towns collect \$760 million from property taxes. This 38:62 ratio between state and local tax col-lections is a serious defect in the system. Most states maintain a Capeless predicts that in the near future the state will have to raise \$120-\$150 million to balance the budget. He strongly believes that this can be accomplished only by a limited sales tax or by a revision of the state personal income tax system. He clearly emphasized that a state lottery or logalized

clearly emphasized that a state lottery or legalized gambling wouldn't solve the problem.

Capeless strongly urged that the specific details of any tax reform be noted. He further stated that tax ideas are not hard to dram unpits the second to dream up-it's the acceptance that is difficult.

I.F.C. Votes To Contribute \$1000 To Stricken Family

oss sustained in a disastrous

The Mitchells' 4-year-old died in the blaze, and the father was severely burned attempting to save the youngster. The

The I.F.C. has voted to give about \$1000 to aid a North Amherst farmer whose family has been stricken by tragedy.

Each member of the 15 fraternities on campus will give an amount sufficient to provide the family of Stanley Mitchell with funds to make up for some of the loss sustained in a disastrous The fraternities' contribution will supplément funds already raised under auspices of the North Amherst Congregational Church and St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church of Amherst. IFC President Gordon Massingham also announced that fraternity members volunteered to help members volunteered to help Mitchell on his farm while he recovers from burns.

Pflaum Says In Keynote Talk 'Cuba Not Radical Politically'

Irving Pflaum, representative of the American Universities Field Service and holder of the Ph.B. and J.D. degrees, gave the keynote address Friday, March 24 on the subject, "Politics of Right Now," as a part of Inter-national Weekend.

Pflaum Lived In Cuba

Pflaum, who lived in Cuba for seven months during the Cuban Revolution, declared that the Revolution was a moving thing. In most cases, he states, revolution goes from a moderate to ar extremist position but this can-not be applied to Cuba. Cuba is not very radical politically. Executing people is one of the most traditional occurrences during a revolution. This should be looked at as conservative, Pflaum ex-plained. Perhaps the change has gone from radical to moderate.

"Perhaps I am biased because "Perhaps I am biased because I am a northerner, but I am unhappy because we are being attacked by a supposed friend.
There must be some reason. It
did not come out of the blue.
There must be some reason why
Cuba looks at us suspiciously.
What have we done in Cuba?"

Pflaum then proceeded to an-wer the question. He stated that the United States liberated Cuba from the Spaniards in 1900. Ir 1901, we insisted that they acknowledge the Platt Amendment in their constitution. For thirty-four years we had the legal right to intervene in Cuba and we u it six timesonce for four years. This was supposed to be sovereignty? We made Cuba practically a colony."

The speaker added that by 1929, ninety percent of every-thing worth owning in Cuba was owned by North America. Cuba was transformed from a country with 1,500,000 people to a nation of 5,000,000 people. At the end of this period there were 165 sugar mills

Cuba Turns Industrial

transformed Cuba from an agrarian to an industrial nation Most of the land was used to house industrial buildings and needs. Cuba had to import even her most basic foods. During the depression money stopped going to Cuba and instead came going to Cuba and instead came from Cuba. Because of the lack of aid no mechanization took place. The population increased and so did unemployment. From 300,000 to 500,000 people who wanted work couldn't get it.

In March 1959, the Cuban Revolution began. Everything old was looked at as bad. "Batista's was looked at as bad. "Batista's reign was corrupt, you couldn't get a driver's license without the use of bribery," declared Pflaum.

There was too much talk about the gloriousness of the Cuban Revolution. Pflaum added that when the revolution changed and became cannibalistic, as all revolutions do, people had to explain it some other way. Therefore they said that Castro de-

· (Continued on page 3)

New Fee Not High; **Includes Season Ticket**

This is the second of two parts the first of which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian. When compared with other col-leges and universities, the new athletic fees will not be par-ticularly high. Many schools ticularly high. Many schools charge even higher fees and still require students to pay a reduced price for tickets to athletic con-tests. Yet, at present, UMass supports 15 different athletic programs. The University of Rhode Island charges \$20 per year, but ports 15 different athletic

offers only five programs.

Warren McGuirk, director of athletics, sights several reasons why the student fee increase is why the student fee increase is necessary. First, there is the predominant fact that with the inflationary tendencies of the American economy since World War II, prices have become very high. This has forced the physical education department to a welleducation department to cut down on expenditures. They have found this difficult in view of the fact that the athletic program has been greatly enlarged and imbeen greatly enlarged and im-proved in the past few years. Secondly, more and better pro-

better pro-tective equipment is required for players who have been using old-er defective equipment which is potentially dangerous for the

Thirdly, McGuirk would like to

by JACK BAPTIST '61, Collegian Special Reporter
s the second of two parts
of which appeared in
ay's Collegian.

The second of two parts
as put greater emphasis on J.V.
participation. Such sports as tennis, golf, lacrosse, track, swim-ming, gymnastics, and wrestling have freshman teams which play fewer games than they could or should, for lack of funds. Lastly, and more immediately, new capital outlay equipment is badly needed. New bleachers for the Cage are necessary. New auto-Cage are necessary. New auto motive equipment is also needed.

Many students have shown concern over the fact that the Athletic Council, composed of ten men representing the faculty and alumni, does not have a real student representative with voting privileges.

student representative with voting privileges.

Since the Council is responsible
for the disbursement of the funds
raised for athletic fees, it is believed that better student representation is desirable on it. According to McGuirk, the Council
would probably not be opposed to
such student representation or to
granting it voting power. Howgranting it voting power. How-ever, he is opposed to any pro-cedure of an elected student representative, since this could suit in putting a man on the Council who either does not know very much about intercollegiate athletics or may not have (Continued on page 3)

Latin America Neglected According To Johansson

by JACQUELINE GALLIVAN '64, Collegian Staff Reporter

"Latin America has been In his view, it is the ruling ignored too much for too long" classes, the oligarchs, militarists, according to Bertram Johansson, the Latin American Affairs ediaccording to Bertram Johansson, the Latin American Affairs edi-tor of the Christian Science tor of the Christian Science Monitor, who spoke here Saturday as part of the International Weekend program. Johansson spoke from many years' experi-ence in Latin American activities when he cited Cuba as an exam-ple of this "laissez-faire" diplo-macy macy.

The speaker named several Central and Southern American nations to which U.S. aid has been sadly inadequate. While focusing attention on European and Asian Affairs, the U.S. State Department has virtually left our southern neighbors "in the cold," he stated. One reason for this is that news agencies tend to report Latin American issues only sofar as they concern us. A second reason is that these Spanish ond reason is that these Spanish-speaking countries have seemed to handle their own affairs rather well without U.S. aid for quite a while, so the attitude is to leave

Johansson stated that there is an information curtain over Latin America that implies that "some-thing doesn't want to be known" officials, who refrain from giving information on domestic issues. He went on to say that they fear that they will lose if U.S. aid comes in. Their wealth, which controls all industry in Latin America, will naturally diminish if the U.S. government conducts economic research and social reform programs which raise the living standards of the poor in these countries. president Kennedy's new Latin

American aid program, in Mr. Johansson's opinion, promises a real breakthrough in relations between the United States and Latin America. It provides a tenpoint, ten-year program of economic research aid, agricultural aid, roadbuilding and bread aid. aid, roadbuilding, and broad social reforms, which aim ultimately at a more even distribu-

President Kennedy's biggest stumbling blocks to date are con-gressional opposition to the budg-et required for the program, and reluctance of the oligarchy in the Latin Americas to accept U.S. aid. Mr. Johansson concluded his informative talk by answering questions from the floor.

-

Senatorial Dilemma: Ya-Hoo And Humor

In recent months at the University of Massachusetts, there has been considerable concern over the purposes and criticism of the content within the student humor magazine, Ya-Hoo. Only a month ago, Senator Arthur Tacelli took the Senate floor in an attempt to throw more light on the publication's policies. And now, with last week's tardy edition, there has arisen a move from the President of the Student Senate, Dennis Twohig, "to permanently withdraw recognition of the *Ya-Hoo* constitution." To this move, we must answer a strong "NO!"

campus humor magazine can and should serve a useful purpose in campus life. Its satires and swings at the Administration, university life, and our society's icons should serve as effective means for entertainment and, at times, be the students' weapon is expressing displeasure over an element within their environment.

The idea of puncturing icons and harassing administrations is one which Americans have heard from Mark Twain through Will Rogers to our present day Mort Sahl. The ability and right to laugh at themselves is peculiar in this world to Americans. And this possession, as part of our culture, must be clung to and measures to deny it must be fought wherever the situation justifies it.

The present condition of our Ya-Hoo can be paralleled to a voice which comes from infected vocal cords. To cure the defect, you don't seal up the mouth but rather you go to the root of the trouble—the vocal cords. In the last two years, the reigns of decision and content for the Ya-Hoo have fallen into the hands of Wes Honey and Tracy Wilson. The apathy of the student body has presented these two students with the advantage or problem, depending on your point of view, of putting out this publication practically by themselves. Their views on humor, art, and decency dominate each issue.

An example of this is evident in this past issue which, consisting of only 12 pages in comparison with past issues of 24 or more pages, was met by readers with some disappointment. The reason for this recession in pages is due to Wes Honey and Tracy Wilson's dream of putting out a satirical final issue this year based on the New Yorker magazine. Their decision on this satire was not based on the fact that only a very small minority on this campus would be able to comprehend the effort and the other large majority would have to go out and buy a copy to the actual New Yorker in order to understand the satire. Here is your example of their taste in humor, which, clever as it may be, differs sharply with student tastes. But at present theirs is the hand which rules the roost.

A Jewish-dialect joke as told by Myron Cohen can be a very amusing tale. The story about the "little old lady in confession" as told by the Irish priest at a communion breakfast would brighten the morning of any colleen. But this same dialect joke or confessional story in the hands of others has been used in the past in an anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic vein. Religious and racial humor are as deadly in the hands of you or me as a bomb is in the hands of the Klu Klux Klan. It is not for us to say how the religious "humor" of the Ya-Hoo was intended or how each reader should interpret it. But it may be time to indicate that this old swimming hole is now shallow and muddy, with dangerous rusty fishing hooks awaiting those who bare to tread its waters.

Therefore, with the hope that our Senatorial electors will see the merit in salvaging the voice of our publication by investigating the vocal cords, we look forward to future issues where there should be cleaner and fresher waters for us to enjoy. For "the most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

Contemporary Jazz

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

John Coltrane's new album, "Coltrane Jazz," is one of the finest John Coltrane's new album, "Coltrane Jazz," is one of the finest quartet works for a long time, and will become a classic with an influence on much that follows on tenor sax. I can't help thinking of the Charlie Parker quartets. I recommend that all jazz fans at least listen to this one. Its Atlantic number 1354. I picked up my stereo version at the Quill Bookshop in 'Hamp.

The "early 'Trane" blew violent "sheets of sound" . . . extended physics at fantastic speeds After a mutually profitchly extra with the

The "early "Trane" blew violent "sheets of sound" . . . extended phrases at fantastic speeds. After a mutually profitable stay with the legendary Miles Davis Quintent, John learned to slow down and think about what he was blowing. Miles taught him to choose each note with care . . and Coltrane became a major figure in the Quintet, complementing Miles' trumpet with a haunting and brooding tenor sax.

No musician ever works with Thelonius Monk and forgets the experience. He may react like a certain baritone saxist (not Mulligan) did once backstage, and say, "What the hell is he blowing? . . . I can't follow him." Or he may grow in stature and leave cliches forever behind. From Monk, Coltrane gained a new harmonic freedom . . . jumping from one improbable note to another in a most natural manner.

Today, Coltrane again blows more notes to the bar at certain tempos. But he has retained his ability to construct meaningful and lyrical phrases while playing speedily and effortlessly.

'Trane's control over his horn is illustrated by the fact that he

"Trane's control over his horn is illustrated by the fact that he can actually blow two... sometimes three notes at one time. Thru a combination of fingering and tightening of the lips he can produce the upper harmonics of a note at the same intensity of the fundamental tone. If Coltrane perfects this "freak" process, he will actually be able to blow chords on a single-line instrument. This is not a gimmick, but it shows how thoroughly this man has explored the technical limitations of his horn... almost as an extension of himself. His range reaches to notes that "ain't even on the horn." He can play a soprano saxophone that is virtually indistinguishable from a tenor. He is one of the fastest men on his horn.

Coltrane is always intensely lyrical. He plays as if the music just

Coltrane is always intensely lyrical. He plays as if the music just has to spill out. The quartet improvises so well together that it sounds

has to spill out. The quartet improvises so well together that it sounds almost concert-like.

On the tune, "Village Blues." the plucked bass plays a tension-creating ostinato figure while 'Trane stands in the quiet streets of this "down" town with his feet apart and his horn crying to the inhabitants . . . a "down" crier.

The Ivory Tower

This is a modern fable without a moral

Once there was a man named G. Harry Stine who worked for the government on advance rocket research before the days of Sputnik. Besides being a rocket scientist, Mr. Stine also happened to write science fiction under the pseudonym of J. J. Coupling. Naturally this man was a nut and should not have been working on such supersecret

One day the Russians launched a Sputnik. The reaction of the government was first of disbelief that those backward Russians could dare to attain a scientific achievement before they could. Then they decided that it must be a fluke and there was no need to speed up the space program since we couldn't possibly be behind.

However, Mr. Stine, being an eccentric science fiction author.

suggested to powers that be many wild projects that he thought would work. Of course the government, being composed of conscientious officials, could not let this sort of thing continue. They immediately de-

cided they could do without the services of Mr. Stine.

A fly-by-night, hair-brained company, Bell Telephone, decided that they might find a place for our hero. To show you how wild this company is, we have it on good authority that they are experimentwith extra-sensory perception.

Mr. Stine was put to work on the advanced research projects and

allowed to develop his own ideas.

One of his crazy science-fiction type ideas was to have a string satellites ringing the earth at suitable intervals for the purpose bouncing radio signals off them. Granted, if it should work it would speed up telephone communications considerably, but anyone with any sense at all can tell that it is completely unfeasible.

That is, all except the people at Bell Telephone. Last year they launched the first Echo satellite and it did work. In the not too distant future we will have many more.

Mr. Stine is now developing some other wild ideas. In his spare he advises model rocket building societies. He has become so involved in the space age that he no longer writes science fiction.

This happens to be a particularly blatant example of bureaucracy at work. We were lucky in this one, I wonder how many other eccentric scientists are wandering around with no one to listen to

It is very hard to get a completely new idea, but it is even harder to get people to give you a hearing. Most scientific Nobel prizes are given to men who did their work at an early age.

The one thing a scientist needs most is imagination, and this is exactly what cannot be taught him.

Costly Time-Offs

In commenting on the California state budget, Senator Randolph Collier made this time saving statement: "Coffee breaks are costing California about \$75 million a year." The Senator went on to explain that male office employees go to the bathroom at least six times a day on the average. A. Alan Post, an efficiency expert as well as legislative analyst, added, "We've made some preliminary studies which indicate a direct correlation between the two kinds of time-off."

Just another example of "better things for better living" through the work of statisticians.

LETTERS

Twohig Vs. Ya-Hoo

I would like to express a few thoughts that have been in my mind for some time concerning our campus humor magazine, Ya-Hoo. It always strikes me as somewhat ironic that it is considered either narrow-minded or prejudiced to criticize Ya-Hoo and yet anyone who dares to do this is always attacked with various degrees of viciousness in the next is-sue of the magazine. I believe this is easily shown sue of the magazine. I believe this is easily shown by the treatment meted out to a student senator, Tex Tacelli, who merely asked that Ya-Hoo policies be reviewed before the Senate passed their budget for the coming year. I would remind the students, and especially the fraternity residents whom Senator Tacelli represents, that this magazine is publicly owned by the Student Body. We students pay \$3900 a year to support the magazine and I firmly believe we've got a right to question content and policies at any time. policies at any time.

Secondly, I have become even more concerned with what the Ya-Hoo calls the "anti-clerical" tone with what the Ya-Hoo calls the "anti-clerical" tone of the magazine but what is in reality an anti-religious attack which is obviously a petulant response to the withdrawal of certain pictures in the last issue. I realize also that this is a hard thng to criticize because all our good constitutional Americans will leap to the front screaming "separation of church and state." To this I wholeheartedly agree that I don't corny the analogy one step further, as but I don't carry the analogy one step further, as Ya-Hoo does, and say that this means that a student sponsored publication has a basic right to attack and ridicule personal religious beliefs without con-trol or criticism.

Messrs. Honey, Patten, and Wlson, who are primarily responsible for the content of Ya-Hoo, represent a distinct pseudo-intellectual segment on campus. Their creed is a basic belief that they are above all the "dirty politics" which go on in South College, the Student Senate, and Rome and they are the really freethinkers because they are brave enough to attack these elements. This they have done with a vengeance which certainly has brought very little credit to themselves or the University.

I am going to do everything in my power to try and persuade the Student Senate to withdraw constitutional and financial recognition of Ya-Hoo. I honestly feel that this magazine has done nothing positive for the University, does not represent stu-dent humor in any way and has come to represent the narrow personalized point of view of the Editors. Student supported publications should not be the vehicle for airing this kind of trash and I think the students feel this way.

Senator Dennis J. Twohig

Sodom And Gomorrah

After leaving one of the girls' dormitories around 10:30 p.m. last night, I couldn't help wondering if we were returning to the good old, decadent days of the Romans. There was so much confusion as I tried to fight my way through the entwined and entangled forms, that I had my hand shaken, cheek biseed, and face slavned within a distance of six kissed, and face slapped within a distance of six feet. The way that the girls carried on, made me think that kissing was going out of style.

Now girls, don't you think that you should use more discretion and conduct yourselves in a more womanly manner?

Robert P. Landon

All unsigned editorials represent the official Collegian position, All signed editorials appearing in the editorial column do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, and usually reflect

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Editor

James J, Trelease '63

News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64

Sports Editor
Ben Gordon '62

MON: Editorial, Sally Mallalieu; Sports, Ben Gordon '62; Feature, Jean Cann; Copy, Paul Kennett '64, Pat Barclay '63.

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Three Teams Remain **Undefeated In Debates**

mural Debate Tournament held Tuesday night, March 21, 1961 in Bartlett Hall. The debaters received their topic material from chairman Edward Tolman at 7:30 p.m. and started to de-bate at 8:00 p.m. The judges for this round were Mr. Angell and Mr. Saveried of the Speech Dept. and Mr. MacKown.

The results of Tuesday night's debates were: John Madden and Michael Hench representing Hills House won against Paul Daubitz and Neil Cullinan, independents; Joe Kielec and Jack Donney of Butterfield won against Steve Jenkins and Joe Jones representing Van Meter; and Dave Crowley and Vin Parisi of Phi Sigma Dalta wen against Maleals. Delta won against Malcolm Sarna and Janice Hill, independents.

Senate Plans **New Election**

The Student Senate's election committee has announced the dates and places for the spring election of campus officers.

Offices available will be in the classes of '62, '63 and '64 senators at-large, and a member of the S.U. Governing Board from each class. A commuter-Senator elec-tion will also be held.

Nomination papers will be available at the Dean of Men's office on the Monday after vacation, and will be due on the following Monday at 4:00 p.m. Watch the Collegian and the S.U. bulletin boards for further information. formation.

Foreign Investment . . .

(Continued from page 1) lished itself in Venezuela, Rear Admiral Laird definitely agreed that the foreign investor was a benefactor to the country. In the case history, the steel corporation after considerable realization tion, after considerable preliminary investigation established a claim near a large river in Venezuela. The effect that this mining commission had was to accelerate new industry, increase the demand for rative labor, to build a market for new work and for the native food, to establish new roads and a hydroelectric system and to increase the national economy. The impact this corporation had on labor increased the daily pay of the worker until he was among the best paid workers in the country and raised benefits

Past Explains Resentment

Dr. Alexander in answering the question of the benefit or detri-ment of the foreign investor showed why past history would

WMUA To Present Handel's Messiah As Easter Special

As a special Easter presenta-tion, radio station WMUA will offer Handel's Messiah Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dave Mitchell, Musicale host, announced the se-

The oratorio, which premiered in 1742, was recorded by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beech-

Tuesday evening, the selections chosen will be the second and third parts, The Death and the Resurrection.

tend to cause resentment or fear of investors. Until 1930, when private investors woke up to the fact that they were guests in a foreign country, there had been no trace unions, underpaid workers, and active participation in the wrong side of local politics by investors. by investors

by investors.

Foreign Investment Needed
Now Latin Americans realize
that they need foreign investment but want it only in certain
areas, such as industry. Foreign
control of such areas as public
tilities is recented furt recent utilities is resented. Just recent-ly in Mexico the government took over control of utilities from a foreign holder.

The Latin American countries could also be happier if these large corporations would enter into partnership with local people and train them to take over.

Public Investment for Future

Despite the fact that thus far investment has been primarily private and private investment still has a future in manufacture, Dr. Alexander feels that the "burden of help has to come from the public foreign investor, not private as now."

Chariot Races Featured In Greek Week

With all the festivities that go along with Greek Week, probably the most colorful this year will be the annual Chariot Race held on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. This year in addition to the race itself, the program will include a parade of Greeks from each fraternity dressed in costumes of the Greek era. Pledges will be allowed to participate in both the pageant and the race. The contest will take place again this year on Ellis Drive, with the route extending from the front of Goessman to the front of Memorial Hall.

Chariots will be constructed by each fraternity to meet uniform standards. Each chariot will be drawn by four men, two abreast, eliminating last year's problem of various methods of running.

As an impetus toward greater skill, a new method of elimination has been devised. Instead of run-ning off the five winners of each heat, the best three teams, according to their clocked time, will compete for the final victory. The three finalists will be chosen from five heats, each heat having three contesting teams. The trophies for the first three places will be awarded by the Greek Ball Queen, who will preside over the races.

Pflaum Asserts . . .

(Continued from page 1) ceived everyone

"We ignored Cuba and mobilized for Laos. Let the dust settle was the policy for Cuba. We were letting the dust settle and when it set led it turned out red," continued the expert on Cuba.

He added that we might still be rescued by the Cubans. "We haven't entirely failed in Cuba. They have done us the extreme compliment of imitating us by Americanizing, More Cuban tour-ists come here than American tourists go to Cuba, They have learned something about free-dom. The Ten Year Plan that Kennedy is talking about may have come to late, but it should be looked at in terms of the people."



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CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIA-TION

will be a meeting There Gunness Laboratory, room 10, Wed., March 29, 7 p.m. Election of officers and a field trip (transportation provided).

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

There will be a Christian Association Coffee Hour and Reception of Officers on Tuesday, March 28, in the Colonial Lounge from 3:30-5:00. Everyone wel-

A dramatic reading "The Way of Life" by Jere Berger in Bartlett Auditorium Tues., March 28, 8 p.m.

Evening vespers in the Wor-cester Room of the S.U. each Wednesday at 6 p.m

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting in Old Chapel Seminar Room Tues., March 28, 8:30

DEMOLAY

Meeting in the 2nd Degree Masonic Temple Wed., March 29,

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

There will be a meeting in the Engineering Building room 126 Tues., March 28, 11 a.m.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

HORSE CLUB

Meeting in the Council Chambers Tues., March 28.

New Fee . . . (Continued from page 1) interest in them. He feels candidates for such a postion should be carefully screened to be sure that they have some identity with sports.

Despite the complaints of some students in regard to the increase in athletic fees, there are a number of students and faculty who feel that the increase is necessary in order to maintain the level of athletic programs currently offered at UMass. They point out that costs are much higher now than they were when the present rate of \$20.00 per was established in 1938.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Meeting in the Womens Physical Education Building Tues., March 28, 8 p.m. Dr. Karpovich of Springfield College, guest speaker.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting in the Bristol Room of the S.U. Wed., March 29, 6:30 p.m. for members; 7 p.m. for prospective members.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club discussion group will meet Wednesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356 to discuss existential thinkers.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a full meeting of H.E.R. Weekend Dance mem-bers on Tuesday, March 28, at 11:00 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Pleast stand.

S.U. WOMEN'S BOWLING

TOURNAMENT

Hurry and sign-up for the 1961 Women's Bowling Tournament. There is room for only six more ladies, Prizes, Sign-up in Games Area.

WATER SKI CLUB

Meeting in Machmer E-16 Wed., March 29, 8 p.m. Plans for the coming season to be discussed,

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting in Morrill Science Center room 138 Wed., March 29, 7:30 p.m. Open House planning and business meeting. Slides on Hawaii will be shown by Dr. Nutting. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

They sight the fact that the interest in sports on the part of students has mounted greatly in response to the enlarged athletic program offered. Furthermore, they maintain that even among those students who don't participate directly in either intercollegiate or intramural sports there appears to be a great deal of pride and interest in the quality of athletics found at the University. Finally, they say, the success and quality of teams here at UMass has improved considerably in recent years, and a greater supply of funds for athletics should help to continue this progress.

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Name Address Sports Editorial

Our Idolized Deceivers

Part III

Last weekend, the president of Seton Hall University (the first of this year's schools to be hit with "fixes") directed the blame at the gamblers: "We teach them (players) the right way by day, but there are men who talk by night who corrupt the youth of our country. The playing field is a place of honor, and yet foul men prey about."

But the real answers were supplied over seven years ago. The first part was answered by Clair Bee, LIU coach, who wrote, "I—any coach under the pressure of hig time spoot—way so also whed in the

coach under the pressure of big time sport—was so absorbed in the victory grail that I lost sight of the educational purposes of athletics." The abuses he listed were: (1) scholarships, (2) cash subsidies, (3) guaranteed passing grades in the classroom, and (4) overemphasizing the importance of sports with extended road trips, long year-round practice sessions

The second part to the answer was volunteered unknowingly by Rocky Marciano. "Everybody knocks boxing but the people," said the Rock, and he couldn't have hit the nail any harder or straighter... THE PEOPLE. The law will probe sports, Congress will forbid it, athletes will disavow it, and columnists will libel it ... but the people will always flock back to it. In 1958, Champion Floyd Patterson founds in the people will always flock back to it. In 1958, Champion Floyd Patterson ple will always flock back to it. In 1958, Champion Floyd Patterson fought Roy Harris before 20,000 fans in California, a state which had been labeled by investigations as being filled with boxing corruption. The number one "diver" was Art Aragon, the only fighter in the history of American boxing ever to be found guilty in a court of law for fight-fixing. But just a few nights after the Patterson fight, Art Aragon entered the same ring, in the same state, and, before 2000 MORE fans at ringside and 14 million MORE fans via TV ,was knocked out by Carmen Basilio. As long as the public can wrap themselve in a blanket of disillusionment and insist upon being continually well

Grutchfield's Scoring Paves Way For New England All-Star Win Over Boston Greats At Garden

By DICK BRESCIANI, Assistant Sports Publicity Director

ing strength of Doug Grutchfield, Barry Multer and Gordie Merten powered the New England College Senior All-Stars to a come-

from-behind 121-100 win over the Greater Boston Senior All Stars before a large crowd Thursday night at Boston Garden.

Although our own Captain

deceived, then fixes will flourish. How do you stop the college fixes? If the schools are playing sports for money, then their athletes will sooner or later follow in their footsteps. Your athletic directors across the nation pressure their publicity departments to push football and basketball and ignore the track, swimming, hockey, and soccer. Why? The are pushed aside because minor sports do not fertilize the campus with greenbacks for

cause minor sports do not fertilize the campus with greenbacks for a bigger football stadium or field house. Once they have those palaces, then they've got to have the top teams to draw the crowds to fill and maintain these concrete montrosities. Top teams cost money... and here is where you have your trouble all over again.

If you want to call it de-emphasis—OK; if you say we'll end up with poor teams—OK; if you suggest closing down the ticket boxes entirely—OK. You call it anything you desire. But as Clair Bee sail after being sold out by his players in 1951, "Anything is infinitely better than waiting beside a telephone at 4 o'clock in the morning while kids in the police station downtown are signing confessions that while kids in the police station downtown are signing confessions that

will brand them as long as they live."

In the meantime, Americans will continue to flock to sports spectacles sponsored by, scheduled by, fixed by, and played in by "our idolized deceivers." game and was the leading re-bounder and scorer for the winning team, the crowd's fancy was captured by the playmaking and scoring antics of 5'4" Roland

"Fan" Gaudette.
The tiny backcourtman whipped in 33 points for the losers, hitting on a variety of shots. Gaudette originally played his frosh basketball at Massachusetts in 1956-57, but dropped out of school and enrolled at Clark Uni-

versity.

He averaged 16.5 this winter for Clark which finished with a 12-4 record. Gaudette's hot shooting spurted the Greater Boston team to an early lead, which at one time late in the first period reached a 31-18 score.

Grutchfield's 10 first period points kept the New England club alive. Doug played only four minutes of the second period and scored just one hoop, but the rest of the team caught fire and finally tied the game at 55-55 by half-

Doug hit a jump, then took a nifty Multer pass, converted it into a three-pointer and quickly banged in a 15-footer for seven

Big Frank Quinn (Boston Col-lege) scored for Greater Boston, but Multer retaliated with a long bomb and then fed Grutchfield for a layup.

But Gaudette reentered the

game and hit four baskets, one of them a pretty left-handed hook shot to put the lead to 86-84 at the end of the third period.

Merten (Springfield) and Larry Schiner (Maine) added to the winner's scoping attack in the

vinner's scoring attack in the inal stanza. The score quickly became 105-94 and the New Englanders coasted he

Double Dribbles
Grutchfield hit 10 of 18 shots, six of seven foul shots and grabbed 12 rebounds. Multer connected on 10 of 22 hoops. He sand some long jumpers in the final

Grutchfield played the pivot, nce Jim Sutherland 6'7 (Bates) didn't show up.

THE SUMMARY:
NEW ENGLAND STARS

Swensen (Colby)

Schiner (Maine)	6	7	19
Scott (Bowdoin)	0	1)
Hargen (UNH)	1	- 2	10
Grutchfield (UMass)	10	6	26
Multer (URI)	10	0	20
Merten (Springfield)	6	3	13
Zines (Vermont)	3	1	7
DiChiara (Springfield	1 3	1	13
and the print the party of the	, ,)		
	45	0.1	
GREATER	BOSTON	31	121
	b	f	nte
Viestra (NE)			pts 6
Giordano (NE)	2 3 2 3	2 2 2	
Ducey (NE)	3	2	8
Chamberlain (BU)	2	2	6
	3		6 7 0
McGrath (Tufts)	0	0	
Quinn (B.C.)	6	4	16
Barakat (Assumpton)	1	4	18
Eliot (M.I.T.)		0	2
Gaudette (Clark)	15	3	33
Polhemus (Babson)	2	3	4
	-	Dente	****
	41	18	100

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the varsity soccer team on Tuesday, March 28 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage. All interested in playing are welcome

SOFTBALL ROSTERS

Softball rosters can Le picked up now from Mr. Cobb in Room 10A of the Cage. These rosters must be turned back before the vacation. Fraternity teams need not pick up the rosters

GOLF MEETING
There will be a meeting of all varsity golf candidates at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday night in Room 10 of the Cage.



car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cowl!). Actual value over \$1,000. TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked n later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name



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(See page 3)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1961

Finalists Are Chosen For Greek Weekend

5¢ PER COPY



Candidates for Greek Queen pose in Colonial Lounge, Sitting left to right are Ellie Stang '64 and Joan Werner '63. Standing are Jan Hall '62 and Judie Iversen '62. Not pictured, Pat Brouillard '64.

The five finalists viing for the title of Greek Ball Queen were chosen last week from field of twenty-two candidates by a vote of the active members of all the

sororities and fraternities.

Joan Werner '63, a resident of Barre, is the nominee of ATG. She is a member of Sigma Kap-pa, the Sophomore executive Council, the Sophomore Banquet Committee, and the Newman Club. She is an English major and lists her major pastime as swimming.

Judie Iversen '62 is a speech therapy major who comes from Concord. The nominee of Phi Mu Delta, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a counselor at Hamlin House, and a member of

the Christian Association.

Ellie Stang '64 was nominated by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. An education major, she comes from North Andover and is a member of the Christian Association. Her hobby is art.

Pat Brouillard '64, a resident Pat Brouillard '64, a resident of Haverhill, is also an education major. She was nominated by QTV and Alpha Sigma Phi, Her activities include Campus Varieties, Modern Dance Show, Tennis Club, and Newman Club.

Jan Hall '62, a physical educa-tion major, is the nominee of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Newman Club, WAA, and the Phys. Ed. Majors Club, she comes from Wrentham.

The queen will be chosen Monday at 3 p.m. Judges will include: William L. Mahoney, assistant executive director Alumni Association; William Deminoff, University News Service; and Mrs. Eleanor F. Niedeck, speech instructor. Crowning of the queen will take place during the intermission at the Greek Ball on Saturday night.

Hunsberger States Approval Of Proposed UMass Budget

by ANN MILLER '64, Collegian Staff Reporter New dean of Arts and Sciences, Regarding the budg I. Moyer Hunsberger, has termed "The University has the proposed UMass budget in-crease "heartening news". Of the 40 new teachers to be added to the staff from the proposed budg-et increase, over half are slated for the College of Arts and Sci-

Notes Expansion

The Dean noted that the com ing years promise to be years of sion for UMass.

erger, who has headed the UMass department of chemistry since September 1960, took office March 13 as the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He replaces Fred V. Cahill Jr. as head of the largest academic unit at the University.

Dr. Clarence Shute had been Acting Dean since Cahill left in July to become Dean of General Studies at North Carolina State,

Regarding the budget, he stated

Regarding the budget, he stated "The University has to make its own case for funds". As a state university we must prove the necessity of our being, he commented. He believes there is a "tendency toward greater interest in education", which will be to the school's advantage.

Emphasis On Quality
Along with the increase in numbers, Dr. Hunsberger hopes to maintain a high level of quality in education at the University. "There is danger that when a

"There is danger that when a university expands as rapidly as we do, people think emphasis is on quantity," he said. "I'm intersted to see that as the University." ested to see that as the University expands we don't lose sight of quality."

Commenting upon the legisla-tion to establish a two year basic science medical school at UMass,

(Continued on page 6)

Lederle Seeks Student Aid In Dorm Shortage Next Fall

Library

Students Asked To Volunteer For Double And Triple Rooms

The following is the text of a statement issued by President Lederle concerning the impending housing shortage.

The prospective shortage of dormitory space during 1961-62 makes it necessary for the University to request the student body's cooperation to help solve

a pressing problem.

There is no question that the Administration would like to Administration would like to have sufficient room space to insure that no student need feel inconvenienced. But in a growing institution it is not always possible to maintain optimum condi-tions, much as we would like them to prevail. The coming academic year, then, provides something other than optimum conditions in the matter of housing. The reason for this lies principally in the fact that the tran-sition from the operations of the sition from the operations of the UM Building Association to those of the UM Building Authority has resulted in a loss of time in planning and construction of dormitories on campus.

Had all gone normally, there ould now have been two residence halls under construction to absorb the increased enrollment of the incoming freshman class. Since we do not have these dor-mitories, we have only one

Greeks Will Hold Feast On April 12

The Greeks will gather in the S.U. Ballroom for their annual Greek Banquet, Wednesday, April 12. The banquet will begin 2. 6:30 p.m. with a cold plate dinner served by the S.U.

A large turnout is expected, since the membership of all fracternities and sorrottes on care.

ternities and sororities on cam-pus has been provided with tick-ets for the occasion.

The speaker for the Banquet will be Joel Reynolds, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and President of the National Inter-fraternity Council. The NIC was organized to promote fraternal ideas and cooperation among fra-

ideas and cooperation among tra-ternities on campuses throughout the United States. Each year a National Interfra-ternity Convention is held and is by a representative from each campus connected with

the association.
Outstanding ideas result from these conventions. As an example, the Chariot Races held here during Greek Week arose from an idea that was brought back from the convention.

from the convention.

In addition to providing an interesting speaker, the Banquet gives a chance for all Greeks to gather together. Seating will be arranged so that a whole sorority or fraternity will not sit together.

avenue open to us.

We can, of course, deny entrance to the 600 additional students qualified for admission in the fall. But obviously we cannot say no to these applicants—just say no to these applicants—just as we could not have said no, in similar circumstances, to many of you who are now enrolled at the University. The only alternative, then, is to ask students on campus to undertake "doubling" or "tripling" in rooms which are

rtipling" in rooms which are now singles or doubles.

Since no other alternative is feasible, the University must institute such a policy in order that all students may have somewhere to live. We realize, of course. that imposing a policy is not al-ways an easy thing—either for the students or for the Administhese circum re, we woul tration, Under these circumstances, therefore, we would much rather have volunteers for double and triple rooms (at reduced per-student rates) than to have to make assignments on an arbitrary basis.

The advantages of such a pro-ess are two-fold: students can effect savings on room rent as well as have a chance to choose their own room-mates. Most im-portant of all, those who do portant of all, those who do volunteer will be indicating their

concern for the maintenance of the University's academic pro-gram and the necessity for giv-ing as many students as possible every opportunity to acquire a college education. Since we now have adequate classroom and laboratory facilities, as well as instructional staff, for the addi-tional students we wish to take, every opportunity to acquire a tional students we wish to take it would be unfortunate if, because of a temporary dormitory problem, we could not easily do

We emphasize that the problem is a temporary one, and with the completion of new dormitories, there will be no need for the policy of doubling and tripling. In actual fact, even under these conditions, the Univer-sity is better off than a number of other institutions which have had to take drastic measures to

had to take drastic measures to house their students.

We hope, then, that your response to this request will be based on all these considerations. Your understanding can convert a "problem" into a cooperative centure under which the Living a "problem" into a cooperative venture under which the University's general educational pro-gram can proceed unhampered.

Students who wish to sign up for doubles or triples will (Continued on page 5)

Class Executive Council Plans Sophomore Events



-Photo by Pete Hefler

Members of the Sophomore Executive Board—from left to right, seated; J. Lindahl, A. Meltzer, J. Hussy, S. Prolman, standing; J. Brescia, D. Kaufman, C. Rock, L. Murphy, P. Stevens.

The Sophomore Executive Council has several events plan-ned for the Sophomore class for the rest of the semester. The Class Outing featuring a Rock 'n' Roll band, will be held May 1. On May 7 a track meet for men women will be held. Prizes will be awarded.

Having consulted with the class, the executive council has arranged to have blazers offered to the sophomores at reduced prices in commemoration of the coming centennial year celebraThe council has arranged with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to have \$50 deposited in an emergency fund in each office to be used only for Sophomores after the emergency money, already on account for all students, has been used. This money will be refunded to the class in February, 1963, to be used as the class sees fit.

Meetings of the Executive Council are open to all students on the first Tuesday of each

FROM RAILROAD TO REFERENDUM

When the Student Senate passed the controversial "2.0" bill one week ago, there were more than just long faces worn by the opposition to the bill. There were six Senators who wore red faces for being absent from a Senate assembly which passed a bill which vitally concerned their electives. Also, two Senators, in hopes of postponing the bill, abstained from the final vote. In any case but this one, we would certainly question the absentees'

When the Senate convened that night, the "1.8" compromise bill was scheduled. Our absentees and abstract When the Senate convened that night, the "1.8" compromise bill was scheduled. Our absentees and abstainers, besides a large percentage of the remaining Senators, were so strongly opposed to such a low requirement, that the "tea leaves" saw an almost sure defeat for the motion. It was then that the "2.0" was brought up again and this time railroaded through the chambers so quickly and unexpectedly that you would have sworn the New Haven railroad was running its schedule through the Student Union. The way this bill was handled on the floor without any advance notice and the absence of eight votes in the final tally . . . whether all this did an injustice to the Student Body, we have little doubt. The little doubt which we did have was absolved quickly with the resignation of the Senior Senator from Van Meter, Robert Trudeau, or what he felt was "a grave and malicious action to so misrepresent the students A motion passed . . . by a small group of people who manipulated the methods of parliamentary procedure, . ."

What remains now is not to simply sit back and wait for the bill to take effect, but rather to support a referendum which Adelphia has placed on the Spring election which will call for a vote on the bill by the Student Body itself. A 50 per cent turnout will be needed for this referendum and of this percentage, two-thirds of the voters will have to vote "No" in order to cancel the bill as it stands. We pass no judgment at this time on whether the "2.0" is a correct standard but rather we question the background which the bill holds. Because of the vague background, we have but one recourse—a referendum. vague background, we have but one recourse—a referendum.

There is no reason to believe that if this "2.0" is defeated in the Spring that the average issue will not come upon the Senate floor again. There, is reason to believe that Senator Della Penna will bring forth a compromise which states that the only activities which should be "taxed" by such an average requirement are the "workhorse" activities. This action then would divide the campus organizations in half: the Collegian, WMUA, and the Senate plus other heavy load organizations as against the Outing Club, the German Club, and the religious organizations—light loads.

We feel that by no means is the minimum average for activities a dead issue. In the best interests of the Student Body, and in the best interest of the Senate's reputation as a body of representatives for the students, the referendum in the Spring election should and must be supported by we, the students.

Ya-Hoo Compromise

Before walking into their chambers tonight, our student maters should and must have a clear idea of the Ya-Hoo crisis, carry the representative opinion of their constituents same time be open minded enough to recognize a the problem if it comes to the floor during the and at the same tin solution to the problem if it comes to the floor durin evening. It is clear that a dismissal of the magazine gether or a dismissal of the magazine alto-gether or a dismissal of the concern it has aroused will not suffice in this instance. If ever there was an issue which de-finitely should not suffer the topsy-turvy, beclouded, scathed, railroaded fate which the "2.0" bill did, it is this bill which Senators Twohig and Tacelli have had the intelligence to bring on the floor tonight and in recent weeks. But the action needed is that of a compromise from Twohig's earlier

Beneath the shouts for freedom of the press or cens ship, there exists a workable solution. We believe that the smp, there exists a workable solution. We believe that the following, or a reasonable facsimile to the following solution, would provide some of the answers which we seem to be groping for on the issue. The first action must call for a dismissal of the present Ya-Hoo constitution. Its new constitution would provide for a cut in yearly editions from three to two. With this in effect, each issue would contain close to 40 pages and, while more pages would facilitate the task of working the magazine around a new but central theme for each issue, the increase in time between issues would enable the editors to take greater care in the settingup and editing of the Ya-Hoo. The central theme would be decided upon by a board of regular Ya-Hoo writers, artists, and perhaps one faculty advisor. With the number of pages doubled, each issue would not be perused through in a matter of minutes but would be read with interest and saved instead of being dropped in the trash barrel.

A second innovation provided for should prevent two present malfunctions: (1) the ability of two or three individuals, to create, edit, and in general, control the magazine, by themselves, and (2) the tendency of the publication to direct its content at a minority audience instead of covering a large part of the campus in its scope. This constitutional provision would call for a public announcement of the theme for the forthcoming issue as well as offer an invitation to all interested parties on campus to submit writs of humor on that particular theme. With a heterogeneous selection to choose from, the editors could thus make the final selection.

In order to offer a degree of stability to the magazine and its officers under a new constitution, we suggest a Policy Board, perhaps the same one which operates over the Collegian, which would oversee the editors' final product. Cries have been offered up in the past that censorship of this kind would drain the magazine of its strength. To these criers we must answer: do you believe the editions of the Ya-Hoo in the last two years have done anything but incur the wrath of readers and warrant such probation with a Board as its counsel. If the magazine's conduct in the years to come merits such, the Policy Board might possibly be eliminated.

Our position in the past issue was that of salvaging the sinking Ya-Hoo. A compromise tonight within the Senate Chambers would be a step even further ahead . . . a move toward patching the holes in the hull and a measure calling for many different but competent winds to blow the sails which move the Ya-Hoo.

Sacco-Vanzetti Case

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

Life Goal of Felicani to Clear Names of the Two Innocent Men

In a highly emotional and spell-binding talk at Tuesday night's History Club meeting, a devoted old man rendered an urgent plea to clear the names of two innocent men. Aldino Felicani was a sonal friend of Sacco and Vanzetti and is no noted authority on the case.

Sacco and Vanzetti were two Italian emigrants to the United States in the 1920's who became a shoemaker and fish-peddler, respectively. At that time, the two men were caught up in the tide of socialism and radicalism which was sweeping the country. Thousands were deported or sent to jail. And Judge Fuller, the leading authority for the state in the widely-publicized trial, was responsible "for filling the jails with them."

On July 14, 1920, Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted of first-degree murder for having robbed and killed two men carrying a payroll to Braintree. Seven years later they were executed, although evidence had been uncovered in the meantime which may have proved them innocent. The case set the world aflame because it involved the whole problem of crime and punishment.

In the first place, Felicani pointed out that cur-rent anti-radical feeling caused bitter prejudice on the part of the judge and jury towards the tw particularly when Judge Fuller said — "The cal ideals of Vanzetti are cognate to crime."

Secondly-the evidence: in 1925, it was implied Secondly—the evidence: In 1925, it was implied that a gang in Providence was possibly connected with the murder. New England remained unmoved. No new trial was granted. Also, the Boston Police Chief at that time ordered maintenance men to work in front of the State House so that the Sacco-Vanzetti funeral could not pass by.

But the most spectacular evidence was uncovered when Felicani visited the people of Plymouth. He knew them well. Vanzetti had peddled fish there. When the people gave Felicani the receipts signed on the very day of the murder—was the evidence used? "Nothing happened," said Felicani, "because Fuller was a sadist!"

Felicani went on to relate the jailhouse incident. Felicani went on to relate the jailhouse incident. Since it is the custom in Massachusetts to claim the bodies before death, Felicani was required to fill out papers at the jail. All he remembers was—"the jail—roped off for miles, seeing the walls covered with guns and searchlights, and hearing the noise of the troopers' horses." When he arrived at the jail, the warden was drunk and the prisoners tense Felicani warden was drunk and the prisoners tense. Felicani added, "To claim the bodies of friends still alive is disheartening."

Sacco and Vanzetti were products of their environment and the violent social thinking of their time, Moreover, they were victims of circumstances beyond their control and serve as a symbol for the need of revising the entire penal system in Massa-

Letters To The Editor

As a spokesman for a very distinct pseudo-intellectual segment of the campus community, I would like to avail myself of the opportunity to say that I do understand The New Yorker. This, I realise, labels me pariah. The very fact that I read is cause enough to make me something not of the common mold, thus a trouble-maker.

As one of those odd folk who break icons and tread in muddy pools loaded with rusty fish-hooks, I find it utterly disgusting that the only way to be funny is to take swipes at the administration. I find it even more disgusting, 'though much more hilarious, to label people who print anecdotes told by religious students as "Judas". Of course I'll not ask which Judas, the labellers should never be forced to realise that there was a chap called Maccabeus, or something like that.

As one of those irreverent Boetians who finds "Dirty Politics" as a thing unpleasant, I rather rankle at the implication that realising that such a thing exists, it should be allowed to go on unhampered. As a person who believes in a God, I am further infuriated at the implication that I should not laugh at a religious joke if I do not first state my faith.

As a person who tries to think, I take it to be an insult that my enjoyment of a dialect joke is tantamount to burning nocturnal crosses. It appears to me, that should a joke be funny when told by Myron Cohen, "awr th' gud F'ither atta Communion Breakf'st ter gladden th' hort uvva foine brath uvva colleen," I have every right in the world to repeat that joke

Or perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps I should la those uproariously funny tales concerning Red Blasko, Dean Curtis, Billy Burkhardt, and the College Pond. Something tells me that I shouldn't, and that same voice tells me that the students shouldn't either.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:
After reading Senator Dennis Twohig's and J. T.'s letters
expressing opposing views on the future of 'our' \$3900 a
year humor magazine, I found myself in the peculiar position of agreeing with both. I thought that maybe I was one of the bewildered, befuddled, and betrayed products of cer-

tion of agreeing with both. I thought that maybe I was one of the bewildered, befuddled, and betrayed products of certain undergraduate discussion classes conducted by certain equally bewildered and befuddled graduate students. But alas, a thunderbolt of enlightenment suddenly struck out of the fog. The Ya-Hoo has been constructed on a cracked foundation—that of socialized humor.

Personally, the "Humor" of Ya-Hoo gives me a guilt complex; yet I respect, in my warped reasoning, the right of anyone to laugh and criticize whatever he or she pleases. However, the student (as well as myself) has been placed, because of compulsory financial support for Ya-Hoo, in the position of all or nothing. This is not where the magazine or the student should be. This type of magazine should be privately owned as the views and the method of expressing them will never be representative of the student body as a whole nor of the University. As it stands now the "humor" that is printed in Ya-Hoo is paid for by students who do not agree with it, and if the humor were suddenly to take a reversal (for the better) the ones who agree now will disagree then. By the way, who owned Mark Twain or Will Rogers?

The idea of "nunciuving icons and harassing administra-

disagree then. By the way, who owned Mark Twain or Will Rogers?

The idea of "puncturing icons and harassing administrations..." is a personal right and to be agreed, a cherished one. It does not follow, however, that this personal right will vanish if the body politic removes its financial support for Ya-Hoo. Ya-Hoo should be operated the same as any other magazine and should be sold to those who wish to purchase, not required to be bought before hand by those who wouldn't purchase it even after it was published. Once humor becomes compulsory it creases to be humor.

Therefore I support Senator Dennis Twohig in his fight to remove Ya-Hoo from the books. As the magazine provides a personal rather than a functional service to the students, I see no reason why some of the students should foot the bill for the amusement of others. If enough support can be raised among the students who desire such printed matter can obtain it for a price. This in no way would be a breach of the freedom of the press or of the right to criticize, humorously or otherwise. Compulsory humor is, very obviously, a breach of individual freedom. Besides, who ever heard of a compulsory tax on laughing?

Richard D. Buck mpulsory tax on laughing?

P.S. Perhaps the \$3,900 could go to undergraduate scholar-

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '62

Joseph Bradley '64 Sports Editor Ben Gordon '62

Editorial Editor

James J. Trelease '63

ews Editor: Assignments

Joseph Bradley '64

Business Manager

Howard Frisch '62

News Editor: Make-Up

Beth Peterson '63

Editorial Editor Photography Editor

Ben Gordon '62 Lawrence Popple '63 WED.: Editorial, Warren Richard '64; Sports, Ben Gordon '62; News, Audrey Raynor '63; Feature, Pat Barclay '63; Copy, Roger Cruff '64, Ruth Kobs '64, Bev Lang '64.

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lent Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Sun., Tucs., Thurs.,—4:00 p.m.

Women Form Service Organization To Serve Campus And Community

On March 6, 1961, University women were given their first opportunity to join and help form a women's service organization here on campus. At that meeting the following temporary officers were elected: Virginia Rodgers, President; Linda Lane, Vice-President; Susan Teto, Recording Secretary; Karen Canfield, Corresponding Secretary; and Dottie Lurie, treasurer. Corresponding Secreta Dottie Lurie, treasurer.

for such an organization here on campus. Up until now there has

Much of the credit for forming W.S.O. is due to the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, who are, in a large part, responsible for the first ideas and actions for the group. The members of W.S.O., the membership of which is open to all University women in good standing, feel that there is a need for such an organization here on reviewed by R.S.O., and Mrs. William Field was elected to serve as advisor to the group. The members have already helped significantly on the Campus Chest Drive, and in the spring are planning, a work westered. ning a work-weekend at the Morningside Camps, in conjunc-tion with Alpha Phi Omega.

Any University woman interested in joining W.S.O. is cordially invited to attend the next meeting, to be held on April 10, 1961, at 6:30 p.m.

Paintings By Students Are

The paintings of two University of Massachusetts students are part of the 12th annual National Exhibition of Realistic Art now on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield.

On Exhibition

The paintings, both watercolors, are the work of William Tinney, junior from Wollaston, and David Seuss, Northampton sophomore, Mr. Tinney's work is entitled "Promontory"; Mr. Seuss's is called "Once upon a Time." The two young artists are studying in the University's department of art under the direction of Mr. Ian MacIver, a noted American watercolorist.

The Springfield exhibition, sponsored by the Academic Artists Association, will continue through April 9.

Library Hours

The hours for the Student Union Building during the Spring vacation will be as follows:

Thursday, March 30, 1961-Building closes at 7:30 p.m

Friday, March 31, 1961-Build-

ing closes at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, April 1 & 2.
1961—Building closed.

Please check the bulletin boards in the Union for hours— Week of April 3-9, 1961.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARMENIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Plymouth Room. Elections will be held. Everyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Films will be shown. The public to the state of the shown. lic is invited.

A.S.C.E.

Mr. Earl Anderson and Mr. Angelo Iantosca will speak on "Sanitary Engineering as a Career" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. A film will be shown. New members are welcome.

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Tryouts for the reading of "No Exit" will be held on Tuesday night, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nantucket room of of S.U. The play will be presented on May 10. Everyone is welcome to try out.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
There will be a field trip sponsored by the Management Club
to Bradley Air Field, Windsor
Locks, Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 11, starting at 8:00 a.m. Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board opposite 124 Draper Hall.

Manager Of Store Elected President At Tufts Meeting

Mr. Augustine J. Ryan, Manager, University Store, was elected president of "College Stores of New England" at a meeting held at Tufts-University, Medford, Mass., on Wednesday, March 22, 1961. This organization was formed in December, 1960, a proposed or sealed the store of the 1960, to promote exchange of information among college and preparatory school stores of the area. It is independent of the National Assn, of College Stores and was organized to supplement the national association New England States.

There will be a demonstration of skiis and equipment as well as a discussion of safety rules and practices tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Machmer E-16. Also, there will be an announcement of plans to start skiing soon.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGAN-

There will be a meeting on Monday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested University women and faculty are cordially invited.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting to-night at 7:30 p.m. in room 138, Morrill Science Center, dis-Morrill Science Center, discussing Open House plans. Dr. Nutting will show slides on Hawaii, after which will follow a business meeting. Everyone is welcome, Refreshments will be served. be served.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One black wallet. Reward. Contents very important. Please contact Grant Crichfield at Phi Sigma Kappa or AL 3-3206

Lost: A black wallet containing papers of personal value; in vicinity of library, Monday night. Return to James Heneberry, 224 Butterfield.

Bus Service Discontinued After Easter

A bus service from the University to the center of Amherst on Fridays and Saturdays has been provided during the University year by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, It ran five hours a day at intervals of the commerce. day at intervals of twenty min-utes each weekend for the con-venience of the University stu-dents. In view of the coming spring weather the bus will not run after the Easter vacation be-gins. It is expected that the bus service will resume with the opening of the University in the fall. It is evident that it is well worthwhile to students and to the the advantages of the Amherst that the advantages of the Amherst business center be made easily available to the student body and others at the University.

Blythe Is Elected To CA Presidency For Coming Year

On Wednesday, the Christian Association elected its officers for 1961-1962. Those elected

President: Sam Blythe Secretary: Sue Onksen Treasurer: John Slattery

V.P. Campus Relations: Dick El-

V.P. Program: Dottie Lowe V.P. Social Responsibility: Janet Taylor

V.P. Worship: Wayne Anderson

The new officers will be officially installed at the Open House Breakfast April 30 to which all students and their parents are invited.

Sam Blythe has requested all students interested in working in the C.A. to contact the Vice-President of the area they are interested in or else to register interested in, or else to register their interest at the C.A. Office in the Student Union.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow-money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether cestatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

big inoist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boi'ce Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs afriend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple

conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change— to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morrb Commander. Welcome aboard!

Women! Men! New Marlboro Contest STARTING APRIL 10

For 4 Consecutive Weeks

1st Prize—\$35 Gift Certificate

2nd Prize—\$20 Gift Certificate For Sports Clothing at the HOUSE of WALSH, Amherst

RULES:

- 1. Contest open to all registered students at the University.
- 2. Ballots will be any empty package of Marlboro, Alpine Parliament or Philip Morris.
- 3. Write name and school address on entry and deposit in box located in the University Store.
- 4. Drawings will be held each of the following Fridays at 3:00 P.M., April 14, 21, 28 and May 5.

Sixteen UMass Trackmen Ready For Journey To U. Miami Meets

A select group of sixteen track-en will leave Amherst Thursmen will leave Amherst Thursday, for a training trip to Miami, Florida. Accompanied by Coach Bill Footrick, the squad expects to drive straight through and reach the Sunshine City early Saturday morning.

Three years ago, when the idea southern trip was conceived, a University track squad made the journey and Miami coach Ben Downs was so impressed by the gentlemanly conduct of the athletes, that he invited the team to return every spring. Since vacations of this school and University of Miami coincided the past two years, the Redmen could not travel there as the Hurricane tracksters were away from

The UMass group will be the guest of the Florida school which is also contributing a portion of the driving expenses since UMass does not pay any expense of the journey. The Redmen will stay at one of U. of Miami's handsome dormitories and eat at their Stu-dent Union which overlooks a scenic lake set in a background of palm trees. The school is in Coral Gables, a city of wealthy homes, tropical landscape, and white city buildings about five miles west of Miami.

The group will practice early every day because of the heat and will compete in two meets. The competition will be in the form of two quadrangular meets with Miami, Furman, and Brown

UM Golfing Hopes High

The University of Massachu-etts varsity golfers take to the fairways April 18, for what promises to be another highly successful season.

Returning to the greens will be four of the seven starters from last spring's combine. These lettermen include co-captain Pete Hatfield and Mike Meglioa, senior Dan Pierre, and junior Barry Schmoyer. Also, several boys who participated in one or two matches will be in the fold.

This season's highy ambitious schedule calls for matches with twelve opponents and the Yankee Conference and New England's in period of one month.
The '60 version of the Redmen

team lost only one match, that being a 4-3 decision to UConn on the Huskies' home course, that by ABE SHEINKER '62

on Wednesday evening, April 5, and Saturday afternoon, April 8. Departure for the 1650 mile return trip is scheduled for Satur-day evening following the second meet. The remainder of the boys time is free for enjoyment of the many tourist attractions of Miami Beach and Fort Lauder-

Included in the squad are distance runners Ralph Buschmann, Dave Balch, and Dick Blomstrom, middle distance men Ken O'Brien, Joe LaMarre, Bob Avery, Ron Young, and Jack Harrington, sprinters Loren Flagg and Jim Reilly, throw-jumper Dick Ward, jumper Al Garsys, hurdler-jump-er Charlie LaPier, and discus thrower Charlie Romeo. Javelinists Jack Ballou and Hank Kelsey will throw off to determine which of the two will go, as will ole-vaulters Lee Munson

In 1958, when the Redmen lost to Miami, 73-63, the Hurricanes' Bill Bennett won the 100, 220 high and low hurdles, and lost the broad jump by half an inch. The competition is expected to be just as good. Brown is last year's New England champion and boasts one of the nation's best two milers, Bob Lowe, as well as N.E. high hurdles champ Angelo

Working out under the hot sun should give the Redmen a fine start on the coming outdoor sea

Stephen Davis Plaque Is Goal For Intramuralists

In 1954, Stephen Davis grad-ated from the University of dorm or independent group which compiles the greatest number of Massachusetts, Shortly after he was killed while on a routine hop in Florida when his plane crashed. Among his effects was found ed. Among his effects was found a will made out in pencil, giving \$10,000 to the University. This amount, doubled by his parents, has been converted into a full scholarship for a student majoring in social sciences and participating in the intrampular are ticipating in the intramural pro-

For Davis' graduating words to Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk were to the effect that he wanted the intramural athletic

Davis participated in all intra-mural activities at UMass, and coached many of them. McGuirk has stated that he has never met a student more dedicated to in-tramurals. His great interest, and competitive spirit made him "terrific" young man.

The Steven Davis plaque, re-cently acquired by the Cage, will

Any upperclassmen interested in trying out for the team should attend the organizational meeting in the Physical Education Building tonight at 5:00 p.m.

The golf schedule follows:

Apr.	18	Trinity	H 1	:30
Apr.	20	Rhode Island	A 1	:30
Apr.	26	Brandeis	A 1	:30
Apr.	29	R.P.I.	A 10	:30
May	1	Amherst	A 1	:30
May	2	A.I.C. & UConn	H 1	:30
May	5	YanCon Oro	no 10	:30
May	9	B.C., N.H. Durh	am 1	:30

compiles the greatest nu points in a year's int points in a year's intramura sports. SAE now leads the comyear's intramural petition, followed by TKE Sig Ep.

Sig Ep.

Ronny Young, a junior, will receive this year's scholarship, as he comes closest to the image created by Steve Davis.



DAVIS PLAQUE

May 12. N.E.I.G.A. 13 at Providence 1:30 May 18 W.P.I. & Nichols College Worcester 2:00
May 19 Springfield H 1:30

SOFTBALL ROSTERS Softball Rosters can be picked up now from Coach Cobb in Room 10A of the Cage. These rosters must be turned in to him before the vacation. Fraternity teams need not Fraternity teams n



For SPRING and EASTER **Vacations**

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

SPORTSENSE

0 H

the rosebuds in the cheeks of our athletes begin to emerge. Delightful, isn't it? Along with those glowing cheeks, though, emerges a great deal of talent. Talent on the baseball diamond, on the lacrosse field, and already proved talent on the track.

3

M

The University of Miami will be the scene of Coach Footrick's exploits, as he and the trackmen travel to that campus as invited guests and competitors. Judging from the performance of the team thus far in the year, they should arrive back in campus with many laurels.

Along with the track and base ball teams, the lacrosse squad will be making the southern scene. Coach Dick Garber's stickmen have been strengthened by some promising sophomores and look as if they'll keep up the teams six year winning record.

Not only the spring sports are active. Coach Vic Fusia and his troupe of assistants are busily working at getting grid recruits. The original group of prospects totalled 600, but it has now been cut to 200 high school players.

One of the major factors in the selection of these high school athletes, as far as Coach Fusia is concerned, is their scholastic standing, college football acting as a "complement to a fine edu-

Spring football practice, limited by the Yankee Conference to only 10 days within a 20 day period, will begin April 17.

Many students have speculated Many students have speculated as to whether or not Doug Grutchfield might be going into professional basketball. Whether he does or not, it is evident that he is capable of doing it successfully, as witnessed by his great performance as Boston Garden last week.

Speaking of pro ball, pivot man Don Black has been approached by the new Pittsburgh team of the American Basketball league. Don, who is eligible to be drafted by a pro team (having been ready to graduate, originally, this year; Don left school to go into the service) plans to wait until graduation and see how things work out.

ODDS AND ENDS The 1960-61 basketball season

Ah, spring is here and again has come to a rather upsetting end, at least for Ohio State. Cin end, at least for Onio State. Cin-cinnati, which could do no better than a third place in NCAA standings with the great Oscar Robertson, took all the honors in the finale.

Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker stressed defense as the chief factor in the upset. The Bearcats were ranked as second team in the nation, next to the previously unbeatable Buckeyes. The ratings should be a little different now. The NIT was won by the Friars from Providence, and that fact should be of some concern to us at the University. For Providence will journey to our campus next year. As it looks now, they'll be plenty tall, owing Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker

campus next year. As it looks now, they'll be plenty tall, owing to the presence of big (6'10") Jim Hadnot and a 7' upcoming freshman.

Providence's sparkplug Vinnie Ernst, an All-NIT choice, will back with the friars also.

For the first time in five years, the Little All-America team boasts the presence of New England hoopsters — two of them. Maine's Tom Chappelle and Wil-liams' Bob Mahland were picked by the AP last week.

The University of Michigan took top honors in the NCAA swimming meet, upsetting fa-vored Southern California, Harvard took a surprise fourth place, following the Ohio State Buck-

FLASHBACK

In reply to the March 20th article run on the sports page article run on the sports page entitled "Sports of Yesteryear," Captain Dickenson, of the 1910 track team at Mass Aggie came into the Collegian office to give some more information on the meet. Dickenson, who coached track here at Amherst for ten years afterwards, was the foun-der of the RSO organization on

He was rather disturbed that the mention of an ace runner, Caldwell, was not in the article. Caldwell ran the two-mile race that day in March of 1910, and although he won the race, lap-ping all the runners, he was not awarded the prize due to faculty tested to no avail. Caldwell later went to Cornell where he was a great star, comparing great star, competing in the 1912 Olympics in Sweden, and winning the 600.

When the short vacation is at an end (perish the thought) be for some fast moving spring sports at the UMass cam-



how much sleep he gets.

If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the wo to remember is NoDoz.® NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with t same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

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Dual Matches In '61 Season

Ten dual matches plus the Yankee Conference championship competition compose the UMass varsity tennis schedule for 1961 as announced today by Assistant Athletic Director Earl E. Lorden.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen have captured four Conference tennis titles in the past five years. Kosakowski feels he has the material to annex another crown this spring. Five veteran seniors compose the backbone of the team. This group compiled an 8-1 record in 1959 and were 7-0 last year.

Co-Captains John Thomas (Leominster) and Bill Thompson (Norwood) had good years as juniors. Thomas was 6-1 in singles competition while Thompson

was 5-1. Ernie Howarth (Southboro) had a 4-0 record, and Sid Poritz (Norwood) finished 4-3. Another senior letterman, Ted Rubin, was out of school last spring but compiled a 5-4 mark with the 1959 squad. And in doubles matches Howarth and Thompson were 6-0 while Poritz and Thomas finished 4-2.

The Redmen tennis squad will have five home matches and will be the hosts for the Conference championships to be held the weekend of May 12-13.

TINLEY PARK, III. (UPI)-Tony Bettenhausen became the first U.S. Automobile Club national champion (1958) to gain his title without winning a single race during the season.

UMass Netmen To Play Ten Hoop Scribes Name Grutchfield To District One Basketball Team

Among the 40 college basket-ball players throughout the nation honored by the United States Basketball Writers Association is The University's Doug Grutchfield, Doug is without a doubt the greatest hoop performer ever to wear a Redmen uniform, and the Association was evidently quite aware of this fact.

(Quotes from Look)

average in three years—16.9 and most field goals attempted in three years—1207. He previously set new marks of most field goals in one game—14 (1959-60), and most points as a sophomore—322 (1958-59).

It is no wonder that the 6'4" native of North Quincy won the provious set.

Grutch esablished ten in-dividual records in his three year varsity career. They are: Most points in three year—1257; most points in one year—506; most field goals in one year—210; most field goals in three years— 520; most rebounds in three years—782; most yearsity career. years—782; most varsity games played—74; highest field goal percentage in one year — 483; percentage in one year — 483; highest field goal percentage in three years—431; highest scoring

It is no wonder that the 6'4" native of North Quincy won the nomination and praise of the Basketball Writers Association and was selected to one of the All American district teams.

"A happy revival of old values -ball possession, the percentage shot, minimum of error, defense -has distinguished this basketball season. It has produced an unprecedented number of complete players. The complete player has to be able to do more than score. He must be able to do more than score. He must be able to guard and to play without the ball. These qualities shine forth among the members of the 1960-61 Look All-America, chosen by the United States Basketball writers Association. Association.

If a more deliberate and slower game ensued, nobody worried, be-cause this was a better game to

ok at. In the words of Bob Rule, president of the U.S.B.W., "The selection committee recognized a national trend toward greater national trend toward greater emphasis on defense. This re-sulted in greater versatility and virtually all of the (40) players chosen this year qualify in this category.

category.
"After picking the team, the committee pointed out that, despite the many close-score games, there remained an advantage to the home team. Part of this, they believe, traces to the antics of the fans. The committee re-emphasized its stand of a year ago that responsibility for conago that responsibility for con-trol of crowd behavior must rest with the schools and that the coaches themselves, by better be-havior, can influence crowds. It would also help if spectators fol-lowed the example of the players and slowed down a little."



Lacrosse Team Shoots For Best Year In UM History

What could be the best la-crosse team in UMass history will play a 12 game schedule this

will play a 12 game schedule this year under the capable direction of Coach Dick Garber.
Garber, a former All-American stickman, feels he has the players and the determination to better last season's mark. The Redmen were the Class "B" New England Champions with a 7-4 slate in 59-60. in 59-60

Co-Captain Dick Hoss of Rockland, was the leading mid-field goal getter as a junior scoring 37 goals and 11 assists to rank fifth nationally. Hoss is expected to continue his scoring pace this year but the key to Garber's success will be the defensive strength.

strength,
Co-Captain Jerry Cullen, Woburn, heads the defensive unit.
He is supported by junior letterman Walt Glinski Rockland. The number one goalie, football kicking specialist John Bamberry, has the potential to become a great potential to become a great man. Three standards on last year's freshman squad will bat-tle for the third defenseman posi-

The attackmen are all letter-winners. They are Bob Glew Framingham), Bob Gibeley (Salem), and Armand Caraviello (Medford). The starting ten have all had playing experience. But every squad member is from Massachusetts and the Bay State has never had lacrosse in the high schools. The others have yet to prove themselves in varsity competition. However, rugged work-outs and vigerous competitive scrimmages have testified to the ability of the Garbers.

The Redmen have already done The attackmen are all letter-

the ability of the Garbers.

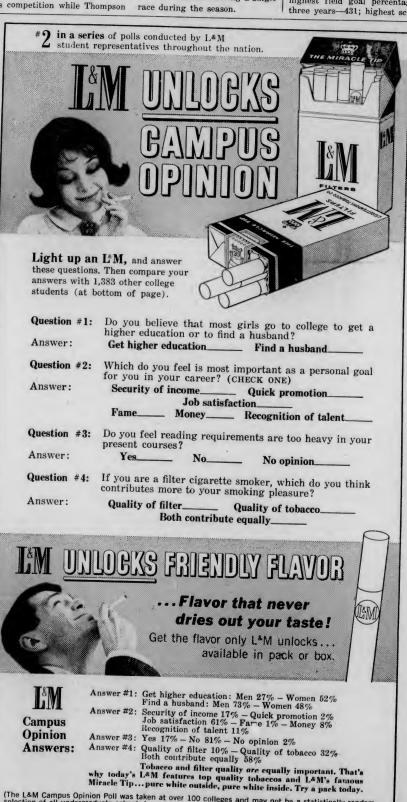
The Redmen have already done well in a scrimmage with Williams and will meet power-packed Harvard this Thursday. The regular seasons begins Saturday afternoon at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island. The game will initiate a swing through the Middle Atlantic itiate a swing Middle Atlantic game will through th through the Middle Atlantic states for the UMass snake beat-

AFROTC Shooters Defeat Westovers

The AFROTC rifle team defeated the Westover Air Force Base shooters 1282-1094 on Wednesday, March 22. Vermeiren of the Massmen was high men with a score of 273. Other members of the squad were Barry Friedman, Richard Levine, Pete Gillion, Steve Woogmaster, Williard French and Steve Salon.

Lederle Seeks . . .

(Continued from page 1) given an opportunity to do so in April. Procedures to be followed will be publicized by the Housing Office and the Office of the Dean of Women.





able! Arbitrary, opinionated and belligerent perhaps, but unreasonable, never!"

UMASS INTERROGATOR A CAMPUS OPINION POLL

President Kennedy recently sent a message to Congress asking that a Peace Corps be estab lished by law on a permanent

basis.

The volunteers will serve
America overseas, in oder to aid
foreign nations who genuinely
need and desire the services, and
also to help control the influence of Soviets in these underdevelop-

ed areas.

Those who wish to serve, primarily young people as they com-plete their formal education, will be instructed in the culture and language of the area in which they will serve.

This trained manpower will first concentrate on teaching, operation of public health and sanitation projects, school construction, and agriculture.

Volunteers will not receive a salary and will live exactly on the same level as the citizens of country they are serving.

The cost of the program will ange from \$5,000 to \$12,000 early for each member, including training, transportation, and

Whether this program will prove to be beneficial or merely idealistic and impractical is a question which is raising con-troversy, and is therefore asked of UMass students: What do you think of President Kennedy's re-

STUDENT SUMMER **POSITIONS**

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cent Peace Corps proposal?

Larry Cummings '64, who is majoring in Electrical Engineering, answered, "It would be a great benefit to this country in prestige, and a benefit, naturally, to the countries where the candidates are going to go. It is definitely not impractical."

Raymond Salveson '64, also an Engineering major, replied sceptically, "Actually, I don't see how either this country or other countries can benefit from the Peace Corps. It would be like sending an ambassador to a country when he has no special training or ability for that field.

Jane Grant '62, an Art major, said, "I think it will be good, but will take a long time to get started and become organized. If comes within the limits of foreign aid already allowed, it will be all right, but if it increases the money we give out, I think there are better ways to use this money.'

Two Physical Education majors, Jack Cirame '61 and Robert Gibeley '61, jointly expressed their candid opinions, "It's all right, but it's a millionaire's proposal for millionaires. Besides, who wants to live like Patrice Lamumba?" As an after thought, Jack added, "I'm a Democrat."

Richard Fillemore '64, from Springfield, replied, "It is prac-Springileid, replied, "It is prac-tical from the standpoint of our relations with other nations, and also will provide a good training ground for future diplomats from this country.

Debbie Greenberg '63, a Psychology major, answered, "The Peace Corps could be beneficial if run correctly by capable men who will send only qualified peo-ple to these countries, and who will not get carried away with too many ideas."

Maryellin Cicchetti '62. lives at Hamlin, replied, "It's a very good idea because what we've been doing with our money we've been doing with our money is more or less just giving it to countries, whereas Russia sends in help. Through the Peace Corps, we'll be giving our help and this will build us up in the eyes of European and Asi: 'ic countries' countries.

The success or failure of the Peace Corps will be determined in the months to come, and all Americans, regardless of political affiliation or personal beliefs, should sincerely desire the proposal's success.

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"Expresso Bongo" PETER SELLERS "Battle of The Sexes

Maroon Key's Blue Blazers Will Become New Tradition



The new-look Maroon Keys sport their new blazers in front of the S.U. The blazers are navy blue, emblazoned with a silver key

Church In South America Topic For Newman Club

Tuesday evening a Maryknoll well as Spanish, are the lan-priest spoke at the Newman Club guages of this Catholic continent. priest spoke at the Newman Club on the postion of the Church in South America, where the Father spent fifteen years from 1942 to 1957. The Father is now Superior General of the Maryknollers, which is not a monastic order but a society of diocesan priests whose income comes from the contributions of Americans, and whose work is foreign missions whose work is foreign missions throughout the world. Father Fowler pointed out that both Portugese and Indian, as

Psych Club **Planning** Open House

The Psychology Club had its second meeting last Wednesday. New elected officers are: president, Steve Burke '63; vice-president, Sally Perry '62; Secretary-treasurer, Julie Atwood '62; publicity co-chairmen, Debbie Wall '62 and Cindy Chrisant '62; refreshment chairman, Betty Macmillin '62 Millin '62

Millin '62.

Dr. Teichner presided at the meeting as the club advisor.

The club also made plans for the open house to be held April 29 & 30. At this time, visitors from all over the state will be shown around the entire basement floor of Bartlett Hall by members of the club. Every lab will be open to the public, and each one will have a member of the club on hand to explain the particular experiment going on.

Thus open house was previously handled by the graduate students and faculty, but this year it has been turned over completely to the undergrad students. This will give these particularity. This will give these participating students a feeling of belonging to the Psychology Dept.

TENNIS BALLS TENNIS RACKETS A. J. HASTINGS Inc.

Amherst, Mass. Newsdealer & Stationer

guages of this Catholic continent. However only 10 percent of the 95 percent Catholic people go to

Although the peasants knew the importance of Baptism and the Sacraments, they are poorly instructed on Church laws and have had little Catholic education. In one small town of 12,000 the Father counted seven high school students in the graduating class. Several reasons may explain this situation, the Father said. There is usually one priest to 5,000 people. The masons control most of the banking in the country. Much financial aid for business or education will be given to a young man if he will become a mason. It is common to find Catholics in South American who say they are Catholic and mason at the same time, This year's Maroon Key Society has begun a precedent which will become a tradition with all future Keys, namely, the wearing of blue blazers.

Since most honorary societies on campus are distinguished by some type of blazer, it was sug-gested that the Keys place themselves in this category. The color chosen was navy blue. The em-blem, designed by Balfour, is a

silver key with a maroon "M" and is similar to the tie pin. The blazers, this year, were paid for by the individual members of the society, but the athle-tic department has consented to buy the blazers for the organization in the future in apprecia-tion of the services performed by the Keys for the various athletic

The maroon and white hat will still be the official emblem of the society with the blazer being

worn at the more formal events.
Since Fridays are "student leaders days" with all honorary societies on campus, the Keys will be wearing their new blazers every Friday from now until Student Leaders Night.

Hunsberger . . . (Continued from page 1)
Hunsberger remarked that, "It may be that a medical school is inevitable".

The new Dean is very interest-The new Dean is very interest-ed in further expansion of the College of Arts and Sciences. On this topic he said, "I would like to see us develop our own depart-ment of Russian". Also, he would like to "explore the possibility of doing more in the area of Oriental studies".

This area of study, he believes, is one that has been unfo ly overlooked. In light East's increasing importance in the world today, he believes more should be done toward learning about it.

If economic conditions could be improved, and the existing schools could be stocked, the Church would then have an increase of men in the religious vocations.

Butterfield Solves Problem Of Social Apathy In Dorms

the theme of a dance held at Butterfield House last Saturday eveing. The romantic music of a multiple speaker at the Beer" was tions of the dorm throughout the year. ing. The romantic music of a multiple speaker stereo system and the crackling of logs in the fireplace added much to the atmosphere of the evening.

The dance was the second to held by Butterfield dorm this year. Butterfield is unique in the fact that it is the smallest, yet probably the most socially prominent dorm on campus, Presently in the fire are card parties with Johnson, Hamlin and Leach Houses to take place after the vacation

Butterfield is little more than the size of a large fraternity, and nearly all its residents are upperclass independents who feel a sense of unity because of their autonomy. All social functions are planned by the House Council—a group of 18 elected officers and counselors—and are attended by a loyal group of residents. This group, about forty strong, has formed a sort of "independent fraternity" called Beta Iota Sigma (Butterfield Independent Society). The group plans the many social and athletic funcclass independents who feel

The House Council in Dutter-field is one of the few working on Campus. All disciplanry action to be taken must go through the Council and be passed by a vote of the elected officers. The suc-cess of the system is verified by the unusually small amount disciplinary problems that curs in the dorm.

The high-point of the social calendar at Butterfield is the Spring picnic and dance, held annually a few weeks before final exams. During the day the residents and their dates motor out to Montague where Mrs. Sally Dirks, Butterfield housemother, allows the use of her large and beautiful farm for a long day of picnicking and all the activities that go with it.

Then, late in the day, all the couples return to Butterfield for a dance in the evening. The Spring picnic and dance has become a permanent tradition at Butterfield House, and it is a strong rebuttle to all those who claim that there is no social life in UMass dormitories.



w. Lt Car+



NEW SLANT THE CIVIL WAR

(See page 2)

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961

Recognition Of Ya-Hoo Withdrawn By Senate

by THOMAS A. McMULLINS '64, Senate Reporter
The Student Senate at its last
meeting on March 29 withdrew
financial and constitutional recdoesn't reflect the atti ognition from the Ya-Hoo for the remainder of the school year. The Senate motion stipulates that the final edition of the humor magazine will not be published this spring and that the der a new advisory committee next fall.

The editors of Ya-Hoo have been under criticism since the administration withdrew the Pope John-Norman Vincent Peale picture from last fall's magazine. Critics claimed the latest issue had a "lack of qual-ity" and contained certain "anti-

religious" remarks.

The fight against the magazine was lead by Senate Presi-dent Dennis Twohig. Stepping down from the president's chair, Twohig stated, "I hold no grudge against any editor of the Ya-Hoo. I did not consult the ad-

Hoo. I did not consult the administration or the Catholic chaplain on this matter."

Twohig went on to say, "I have not run into one person who does not think this thing should be changed. These people have got to be responsible to the student body."

The Sente president called the

The Senate president called the agazine a "sacred cow." He agazine a "sacred cow." He id, "They have taken pot shots at everyone. You criticize Ya-Hoo and in the next issue you're in Ya-Hoo. They've dug pretty

Senator Knowlton then spoke defense of the Ya-Hoo. He stated, "It's a pretty drastic action. I don't think we can throw this off the record just because it doesn't reflect the attitude some senators and students! An advisory committee would be in order if you think the Ya-Hoo has been that bad."

nas been that bad."

Senator Croteau then asked that a policy board similar to the Collegian's be formed. He said Ya-Hoo editor Tracy Wilson had approved the idea.

Twohig then criticized the Croteau plan. "These men are strong willed and will not go

along with a policy board."

Croteau retorted by stating "It's a choice between control and criticism."

Senator Tacelli, who had op-posed the Ya-Hoo at an earlier Senate meeting and had been the object of several remarks in the Ya-Hoo, stated, "I'm not speaking out of sour grapes. I want to avoid recognition of the Ya-Hoo for this spring, because I don't think we can set up a board in think we can set up a board in

The motion was then called, two amendments which had been presented were defeated; and the original motion was passed as presented. The vote was nineteen to fourteen

Those for the bill were: Achenbach, Brough, Burns, D'Avanzo, Fratar, Haebler, Jones, Rajecki, Ridill, Sackmary, Shields, Stack, Stone, Tacelli, Twohig, Wilson, Woodbury, Hajjar, and Chase

Those against were: Blodgett, Clarke, Coughlin, Croteau, Della Penna, Finnegan, Hewey, Knowlton, Mortimer, Samma, Sege Sneider, Vrooman, and Watson.

New Dean Of Agriculture Is Announced By Pres. Lederle

has been named Dean of the Col-lege of Agriculture at UMass, it was announced recently by Pres. John W. Lederle

Succeeds Dr. Sieling

Dr. Spielman, presently Asso-ciate Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Connecticut, will also serve as Director of the Mas-sachusetts Experiment Station and Director of the Cooperative Extension Service. He succeeds Dr. Dale H. Sieling, who resigned to become scientific director of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Com-mand at Natick, Mass. Serving on an interim basis has been Fred P. Jeffrey, Director of the Stockbridge School of Agricul Stockbridge School of Agricul-ture and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture.

The appointment of Dr. Spiel-man, effective July 1, 1961, culminates a wide search for an administrator to supervise the teaching, research, and extension activities conducted by the College of Agriculture and allied agencies.

Belongs To National Societies A specialist in animal physio-logy and nutrition, Dr. Spielman received a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, an M.S. from Oregon State College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of several national academic honor societies, including Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha

Greek Week started yesterday with the Sorority Mass Exchange

Tonight the Greeks will as-semble for the annual Greek Banquet. The speaker will be Joel Reynolds, President of the National Interfraternity Confer-

ence. Scholarship trophies will go to the sorority and the fraternity with the best academic average

Friday night the music of Richard Maltby and his orchestra will be heard at the Greek Ball held in the S.U. Ballroom. During intermission the Greek Week Queen will be crowned by President Lederla.

for the past year.

dent Lederle.

Supper.

old administrator has gained ex-perience in almost all phases of agricultural activity. Prior 1942 he served as an a county agent in Oregon, in the School of Agriculture at the University of Min-



DR. ARLESS SPIELMAN

specialist at the University of Kentucky.

From 1942 to 1944 Dr. Spielman was an assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Washington State College. In 1944 he he came associate professor of ani-mal husbandry at Cornell Uni-versity, and in 1947 was appoint-ed Professor and Head of the Department of Animal Industries at the University of Connecticut. Station at the latter institution since 1949,

Has Served On Committees

Dr. Spielman has served on many regional and national committees concerned with problems in agriculture. He has be member of the Board of member of the Board of Gov-ernors, Agricultural Research In-stitute, National Academy of stitute, National Academy of Sciences; Chairman of The Committee of Nine, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities; Chairman of Regional Research Committee of the Novtheasters Evacuities the Northeastern Experiment Station Directors; member of the Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Univer-sities; and Chairman of the lat-ter committee's Federal-States Relations Subcommittee.

Dr. Spielman's publications in-ude approximately 40 technical articles and research papers in the nutrition and physiology of farm animals; more than 20 trade publication articles dealing with farm animal feeding prob-lems; and eight state extension bulletins on food and care of dairy cows.

The new dean is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Production, the American Association for the American Society for Public Administration. He is also listed in American Men of Science.

Dr. Perkins Will Speak At Lederle's Inauguration

Dr. John A. Perkins, President f the University of Delaware, and former Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the main speaker at the forthcoming inauguration of Dr. John W. Lederle as fifteenth President of the University of Massachusetts. Massachusetts.

Dr. Perkins, whose book "Plain alk from a Campus" has had ide circulation throughout the American educational communi-ty, will share the speaker's plat-form with Dr. Lederle at the inauguration, to be held April 22

Invitations to the inaugural ceremonies have been sent to col-leges and universities throughout the country, as well as to of-ficials in the State and Federal government, officers of learned societies, and to members of the campus community. Responses are being received daily, and a large audience is expected at the installation.

Dr. Perkins, former budget director and state controller of the state of Michigan, was professor of political science and assistant provost at the University of Michigan prior to becoming Michigan prior to becoming President of the University of Delaware in 1950. He and Dr. Lederle were colleagues at the Michigan institution where both served in the political science department. Before accepting the Massachusette port in Content of the Content of the Massachusette port in Content of the Co partment. Before acception Massachusetts post in September, 1960, Dr. Lederle was Director of the Institute of Public Adinistration at Michigan.

Dr. Perkins, a past president of the American Society for Pub-lic Administration, has held sev-eral important advisory posts on state, national and international levels. In July, 1953, he was



DR. JOHN A. PERKINS

lected to the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organ-ization, and in 1954 he was ap-pointed to membership on a spe-cial committee on Inter-govern-mental Relations for the U.S. Government.

During his presidency at the University of Delaware, he has been a member of a number of Continued on Page 6

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Chariot Races will begin. They will be run from Goessmann Hall to Memorial Hall. The teams will consist of one driver and four runners. All the fraternities will hold theme parties on Saturday night. The parties will be judged on the basis of originality, effect on the basis of originality, effect and decorations; a maximum of 10 points may be awarded towards - Interfraternity Council yearly competition. The parties will vary from a "Fort Lauderdale Party" to an "Around the World in Fighty Days Party" World in Eighty Days Party".

Schedule For Buffalo Philharmonic Greek Week To Present Concert Is Announced

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61, Special Reporter

13, at eight in the Cage, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will offer the sixth and final presentation of this year's Concert Series. Admission for students will be by ID cards.

Orchestra Ranks In Top Ten

The Buffalo Philharmonic celebrating its twenty-fifth year this season, is ranked among the nation's ten finest orchestras and has the internationally famous Josef Krips as its conductor. The Orchestra has announced that the final portion of the program will be devoted to playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Krips was appointed Conductor and Music Director in 1953, replacing William Steinberg, now conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. In addition to its regular series and tours throughout the United States and Canada, the Orchestra also conducts an annual series of major concerts with leading soloists in Buffalo's neighboring cities of Niagara Falls and Lockport.

Josef Krips was born in Vien-

This Thursday evening, April na and received his training at the Vienna Academy. After a distinguished career in his native city, including the start of the post-war Mozart renaissance and the rebuilding of the famous Vienna State Opera, he went to Holland and then to Landan as the conductor of the London as the conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra. In this country, Krips has won acclaim as a guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Reception To Follow Concert

Following the concert, there will be a reception for Krips and the members of the Buffalo Philharmonic in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The Concert Association hopes that students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet with Mr. Krips and the orchestra

Women students are reminded that they are allowed one hour following the concert before they are due back at their dorms, so that they may attend the reception. Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards; for all others, admission will be \$1 or Series Membership.

WAR JUBILEE: *Shameful Dollars

There is a time to rejoice . . . There is a time to reminisce . . . There is a time to live and a time to die. Today is a time to live and rejoice . . . on the dead, whisper the Madison Avenue admen.

America's Civil War was our blackest moment in history. Not even our humiliation of Spain in the Spanish-American war or our conduct in the Mexican war appear in such dark and macabre ink on the pages of United States history as do the battles of North against South. The fact that brother fought against brother was not quite as shameful as the fact that a nation which was founded on the hopes of preserving tolerance and union was bathed in blood spilled over intolerance and disunion. These centennial years are reminders to look back . . . to remember in shame and cognizance our past mistakes and then take greater pride and determination that "those brave men shall not have died in vain."

But to America's admen, dressed in blue and grey uniforms, marching down Madison Avenue on their way to the bank, the Civil War is not a war to be viewed with head bowed but a war to be remembered with a face in the sun, an ear to the TV commercial, and eyes high enough to read the bill-boards along the highway. Yes, America, we are first a consumer and then an American. Before you remember the shame, put on your Civil War cap marketed by National Cap and Cloth Hat Institute, drink a carton of milk from Foremost Dairies with battle scenes on the side of the container, and phone your local movie theatre on the date of arrival for MGM's re-release of "Gone With the Wind."

If you are still plagued by stagnant time and money, go down to your Chrysler Corporation dealer and ask for his Valiant model called the "Dixie Special," hop in and take a Civil War tour, sponsored by Sinclair Oil, to Gettysburg battlefield while listening to the radio blare another historic sound from the past—"Just Before the Battle, Mother." When you arrive at Gettysburg, you may want to get out and walk around the 78 hot dog and souvenir stands that occupy land there. If that is the case, you had better buy a "turncoat" for your dog. The coat is grey on one side and blue on the flip side

And when America finishes celebrating in 1965, maybe a few of her citizens will bend their heads in respect for our past sins . . . the shame of 1865 and the shame of 1965. Why 1965? Because, by then, most of us will have helped in hindering the development of American culture, each of us will have contributed our two cents or reck to the assault. Everyday for the next four years, history—that pillar upon which culture leans most heavily—will have to bear the brunt of our attack in the form of commercialism. Let us live and rejoice under the banner of history and pride in our heritage in order that the end products of such celebrations may be similiar to the \$20,000 profit that the Montgomery, Alabama Centennial Committee reaped from string ties, parades, and top hats while celebrating some weeks ago under the banner of "The Jeff Davis Inaugural."

Since our nation's birth, Europe and the world have asked, "America, where is your culture?" and our reply has always been, "Give us time to develop one. We are still a young country." But the "time" we plead for may never arrive as long as we allow the debauchery or our culture witnessed during this Civil War centennial.

And what of tomorrow? How will we react 50 years from now when we look back on Faubus and his militiamen? Or the United States' negligent role in helping a gasping Hungary? Will we say determinedly, "Never nust we permit such to occur on our soil again." Or will we act as America acts today "in honor of those brave men who here gave their lives that that nation might live" for tomorrow's dollar.

J T.

Arms Sanity

Unlike many nuclear policy committees which spring up across the nation in the form of radical picketing and rabble rousings, the Hampshire-Franklin Committee for a Sane Nuclear policy has acted in a way peculiar to few—sanely. Their appeal to Americans is on an intellectual plane and their argument is simply a request for America to use its head in whatever decision it reaches on nuclear policy.

Tomorrow, the Committee features a discussion between Thomas Schelling, author of *The Strategy of Conflict*, and Robert Wolffe of the Harvard Philosophy Department. Their subject, Arms Control or Disarmament: Can Russia and the United States Agree?, is one which the fires of the cold war make a must for those interested in a Sane America through a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Contemporary Jazz

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '6

While over to hear some sides, and old English-teaching friend from Illinois asked for "The Genius of Ray Charles"... even though he had the album at home. He sat there grinning and laughing and waving his arms as Ray sang "Let The Good Times Roll." "Tell them I dig Ray Charles," he said. Okay. Another friend is going to buy all the records Ray ever put out. (The Quill Bookshop has a complete collection of mono and stereo Ray Charles albums.)

The singing of Ray Charles provokes genuine laughter, tears and sheer amazement . . . often all three at once. I found a surprising number of people on campus who had heard Ray Charles. They were all quick to point out the "feeling" he puts into a song. Like a Frank Sinatra, Charles sings every word as if he meant it. He is completely uninhibited and affects all listeners with his enthusiasm.

The modern jazz singer has roots that go back to the times when jazz had not yet been invented. The voice and piano of Ray Charles is definitely blues-based . . . but, like most jazz vocalists today, the great jazzhorns of the past fifty years have had a dominant influence.

Charles is almost a paradox. He can sing every style of jazz and make it his own. He makes the most insipid lyrics into beautiful love songs. It is not the tune that matters with a jazz singer...it is the singer.

He also can sing in the "blues-shout" tradition of Count Basie's vocalist, Joe Williams . . . or he can sing "modern." He has been successful in the pop field, but one should not judge him on this work. Also he has been a favorite of musicians, an audience which is not fooled by such substitutes for talent as a sexy (?) voice, a baby face, an exotic name or catchy lyrics. The difference between Ray Charles and rock and roll is most apparent in the beat and the subtle phrasing and control of the singer. Where rock and roll was derived from rhythm and blues, the genuine blues have been around much longer.

The tone of his voice is unique . . . vaguely like Al Hibbler singing with Ellington. Also, like Hibbler, Ray Charles has that feeling for the world of sound in which only blind people live. He does not wear dark glasses to be "cool."

The main quality of Ray Charles is his complete enjoyment of the experience of life . . . a readiness to laugh or cry. He never holds himself in . . . especially when he sings.

The Ivory Tower

Important events in history often are based on little insignificant

Some more obvious examples are Alexander the Great's early death or Hitler's poor artistic ability. One of these events that is not so well known concerns the mistaken surrender of Lee at Appomattox. It all came about in this way.

It was the spring of 1865. Lee and the Confederate army were chasing Grant all over the map of Northern United States. He had even pushed him up as far as Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. General Lee decided his men deserved a rest so he allowed them to advance to Appomattox in Virginia for a brief time.

Grant also was tired of fighting this losing cause and he followed the Southern troops in order to tender the final surrender.

Now, it is a matter of record that General Grant liked a nip once in a while. This matter of surrender was distasteful to him, as well it might be, so the night of April 5 he partook of a little alcoholic spirits to make this matter a bit less unpleasant. The next day Grant was feeling somewhat under the weather and he looked it.

As it turned out, April 6 was a dreary dismal day. The Northern army had run out of supplies and General Grant and his aides' blue uniforms were so begrimed that they looked grey. Also the Northern generals had not time to clean up properly before the formal ceremony of surrender.

General Lee, being the polished Southern gentleman that he was, decided he wanted his sword polished so his appearance would be spotless as a sign of honor to the vanquished.

He noticed a grimy bewhiskered man grooming a horse nearby so Lee gave him his sword. This man was Grant.

General Grant took the sword that was intended for Lee's lackey and for a few brief moments was bewildered. He quickly recovered his composure and took this as a sign of Lee's surrender to him. Never one to let such an opportunity pass, Grant thanked Lee profusely and accepted his surrender.

So here we have a crucial turning point in history. Lee, waiting for Grant's surrender has just had his surrender accepted by General Grant. What will Lee do?

Lee actually had no choice. A Southern gentleman's word is his bond, even if given in mistake. If he corrected this error it would be a blow to Southern chivairy, and after all what was the Civil War fought about if not this.

Possibly if Grant had not been a drinking man, or if the Northern army had enough money for proper uniforms, or if the day had not been as dreary, or if General Lee had not been the perfect Southern gentleman we might all be living under a Confederate flag.

Of such minutia is history made.

LETTERS

To the thinking men of the UM Maintenance Dept.:

Here's a little note to ponder a few months before taking any action

For the past few months as we have walked down to the Commons, when we arrive at the bank across the street from the infirmary, we have been greeted by a new fixture on campus—sewage. We have had the pleasure of sliding in it, slipping in it, falling in it, and most of all smelling it. We are sure that everyone enjoys this new fixture. Perhaps we should inform other colleges of it; it might become a fad.

On the practical side it serves many useful purposes. It makes an excellent breeding ground where the Bacteriology Dept. can gather specimens. Later this semester the rest of the campus will be rid of flies and mosquitoes—they will all be drawn to that one area. Consumption of Commons "food" will be reduced. Whose appetite can stand up to such an ordeal? The artistic minded may be delighted by the lovely hues of gray produced by the rotting filth spreading over the ground.

In conclusion may we thank the Maintenance Dept, for this new fixture which has given us so much pleasure. It is gratifying to see that someone really cares about the students.

Sincerely yours, W. J. French '63 B. W. Philbrick '64

Greek Cheer

To the Editor:

Three cheers for IFC! After all the talk in the past about fraternities being only places to drink, hold wild parties, etc., ad infinitum, I, for one, am glad to see that the fraternities are showing the campus and the administration that there is more to them than that.

I am referring to the wonderfully generous gesture on the part of IFC in donating \$1000 to the Mitchell family of North Amherst, whose son was lost and home destroyed in a tragic fire a few weeks ago. The fraternities are to be commended for contributing to make this donation possible. It is action such as this that brings to light some of the true ideals and underlying strong points of Greek organizations.

Judith Konopka Temple '61

To the Editor:

To President Lederle, Dr. Gage, and the Student Senate, I pose this question. Would you like to be told to whom to take your families for medical care? Perhaps this sounds strong, but this is exactly what this administration will be doing if they add \$60 a year on to my medical bill. As a married student with two children my medical bills are appreciable each year. Nevertheless my wife and I have our family doctor with whom we entrust the safety and well being of ourselves and our children. We, therefore, like anyone else, would greatly resent and resist someone who told us we would have to change doctors. However, if we had to pay out \$60 a year to the University, even though my wife and family cannot use these facilities, we could not afford the medical care we receive now. In effect then, I myself would be forced to use a medical center other than that of my choice while paying double for the medical attention we would get. As anyone with a family knows medical expenses can mount up rapidly with maternity costs and expenses for small children. For the majority of the students on campus who are unmarried and away from home the Health Service is or will be an exceptionally convenient and reliably excellent source of medical care should the need arise. However, for the married student dependent on a low fixed income, the idea of compulsory medical costs from which we receive no benefits is horrendous. It is for this reason that I will refuse to the point of expulsion the payment of such an assessment if and when I am notified.

I believe I speak for others in my situation when

I believe I speak for others in my situation when I urgently ask for a competent review of the intended policy with regard to the heretofore mentioned objections.

Respectfully, Owen C. Jones, Jr. '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor
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'Ladies' Man' To Be Chosen On Campus

Who would you say is the Ladies' Man of the UMass campus? Is he a football player who sweeps all the campus women off their feet or is he the allaround "nice guy" who is pop-ular with both men and women? ular with both men and women? You'll have your chance to choose soon, and to give some lucky UMass student a chance to win an all-expense-paid holiday in Hollywood and a date with a film beauty. Our hypothetical winner will have his pick of any one of the 31 gorgeous starlets appearing with Jerry Lewis in his upcoming picture "The Ladies' Man."

As the saying goes, it could be

As the saying goes, it could be you! The contest is open to all UMass males. A "Ladies' Man" from this campus will be elected his month. A panel of headed by Jerry Lewis later this judges headed by Jerry Lewis will then determine how our "Ladies' Man" stacks up with others from colleges around the

Anyone Can Enter
Each fraternity, sorority, dorm
and club is invited to put up a
candidate. Commuters may also participate by submitting a petition signed by five fellow students (either men or women). Details of the actual contest will be disclosed at a later date.

If you would like to compete for our campus' "Ladies' Man" title, contact the Press Agent on campus, Al Berman, at the Collegian office here on campus. You'll be shown "attractive" photos of the 31 girls and asked to select the gal you'd like to date (an enjoyable task).

In order to participate in the national competition, all candidates must be lined up and ready to start campaigning by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 16.

KELLERMAN'S - For College Styled Clothes

Prices Are Born Here-Raised Elsewhere -ACROSS FROM LOUIS' FOODS-

BUFFY ST. MARIE Sings

THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30-10:30

50¢ Cover

Saladin Coffee House



Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

'Devil' To Be **Elected For** H.E.R. Dance

Elections will be held for "Devil of H.E.R. Weekend" to-morrow in the S.U. Lobby from nine to fiye. The winner will be crowned at the "Diabolique" Dance which will be held Friday, April 19, All female students are

April 19. All female students are eligible to vote.

Nominations from the women's dormitories are: John "Winnie" Burchill by Mary Lyon, Bob Broggi by Hamlin, Charlie Curtis by Thatcher, Dave Flagg by Leach, Tom Foley by Dwight, Jeff Have by Lewis, Sam Lucier by Arnold, Mike Rosenthal by Crabtree, and Larry Tripp by Johnson. Johnson.

Johnson.

The sororities' nominations are: Al Bevilacqua by PDN, Dick Cambell by KAT, Ed Cass by Pi Phi, Tom Davidou by SDT, Fran Lovejoy by SK, Jerry O'Connell by KKG and Bob Veno by Chi O.

The dance is the first activity of H.E.R. Weekend, a tradition at UMass during which the girls treat their dates.

treat their dates.

AMHERST + + CINEMA

Wed. Thurs. 6:50-9:00

Gina Lollobrigida

"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"

* LATE SHOW + Friday at 11:15 p.m. "One Summer of Happiness"

(Swedish)

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

p.m. in Bartlett Hall 61. Art films. Public invited.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Meeting and election of of-ficers Wed., Apr. 12, at 8 p.m. in Peters Aud. Dr. Edward Atkinson from Arthur D. Little Co. will speak on Radiation Drugs."

DEBATING CLUB

Important meeting for all members Thurs., Apr. 13, at 7 p.m. in the 3rd floor seminar room, Bartlett.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 13, at 11 a.m. in Bowker. There will be a discussion of the theme for the Frosh Mix, the Soph-Frosh meet, and the Frosh Outing. Committees will be formed.

RT CLUB

Meeting Wed., Apr. 12, at 7

HAYMAKERS SQUARE
DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs App. 12 at 11.

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 13, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. ORTHODOX CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room.
ROISTER DOISTERS

Wanted: 20 men to play walk-on roles in "R.U.R." Interested persons contact Mr. Peirce in the Speech Office, Bartlett.

SENIOR CLASS
Meeting Thurs., Apr. 20 at 11
a.m. in S.U. Ballroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMIT-

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Plans for HER Weekend will

Four College Group Holds Conference On Disarmament

"The Art of Peace and the Game of War" is the central theme of a four college conference to be held at UMass, April 15. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

This of peace and the speakers. The conference will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union for a panel discussion by members of several student action groups.

Topics discussed in the aftermony series of speeches are: "So

15. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

This conference on nuclear disarmament is the first student event presented by Synthesis, a student movement of the four college community. Organized last fall, the members of Synthesis believe that it is "students who must exert a dynamic force for the attainment of a free and peaceful world."

peacetul world."
Highlighting the Synthesis conference is a series of five speeches during the afternoon, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Intermittent question and discussion periods will be held with the

noon series of speeches are: "Social Implications of the Arms Race" by Jack Schwartz, mathematics professor at N.Y.U.;
"Moral Imperatives for Disarmament" by A. J. Muste, Fellowship
of Reconciliation and edition of of Reconcillation and edition of Liberation magazine; and "Practical Aspect of Disarmament Policies" by Karl Lowenstein, political science professor at Amburst Callera

political science professor at Amherst College.
Also included will be: Roger Fisher, professor of law at Harvard who will discuss "Inspection, Control and Compliance,"



UMass Baseball Team Compiles 3-3-1 Record On Southern Trip

by GEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

Three wins against the nines of Princeton, Camp Lejeune and Fort Lee, coupled with a like number of losses against Southern Connecticut (2) and Camp Lejeune, along with a 1-1 deadlock with S.C. gave the University baseball squad a 3-3-1 record for its recent Southern trip.

The squad showed good allaround potential during the trip, many of the vets living up to ex-pectations, and a number of the rookies also looking good.

Outstanding hurlers were vet-Ed Connolly and Paul erans Ed Connolly and Paul Wennik, each man winning and losing one apiece. Wennik chalked up a 4-2 win over Princeton in the first game of the trip, and lost a tight one to Camp Lejeune, 8-7. Connolly lost his first outing the the hands of Scattery Care at the hands of Southern Con-necticut State 2-0, but came back

in great form against Fort Lee in the final game, 11-5.

But the pitching highlights didn't stop with the vets. Sopho-

But the pitching highlights didn't stop with the vets. Sophomores Art Shaw and Pete Bracci both looked big and strong on the mound, Shaw hurling against Camp Lejeune for a 14-5 victory.

Soph Rod Corey and Juniors Lou Pia, Carl Elmstrom and Cliff Bullock will need more work on control, said Coach Earl Lorden, while Pia might be good for a starter if his potential defor a starter if his potential develops. Corey has a great curve and could also be a top chucker for the Redmen.

The loss of Larry O'Brien at second base necessitated additional experimenting at that sack. The infield, although not a tight one, has the necessary potential, all the players being able to make the good plays. Shortstop Frank Pisiewski was probably the top all around in-

fielder during the trip, while Tony Williams looked very good at third. Captain Paul Foley was a standout in left field.

The Redmen are no slouches at The Redmen are no slowches at the plate, as witnessed by the fourteen extra base hits, includ-ing three home runs tallied dur-ing the trip. Although the team shows only average speed on the basepaths, good baserunners are in abundance.

Catcher Dave Krukonis and Ted Osetek both looked good, Krukonis showing the greatest power at the plate with a 353 average.

The teams' first regular season game will be against Trinity on Thursday at 3:00. The Lordens haven't played Trinity in the last two years, having been rained out in '59 and '60.

Get down to the game and give the squad a good send-off for the '61 baseball season.

Thirteen Lettermen Return As Football Squad Digs In For Spring Grid Sessions

With approximately thirteen of last year's twenty-six lettermen returning new Head Coach Vic Fusia has plenty of questionable spots to fill as Massachusetts gets ready for its most ambitious schedule ever. Proportionally, Coach Fusia has a tougher job than Chuck Studley had in that the new Cincinnati coach had 23 of 30 lettermen returning to his squad. The team also has a rougher schedule, having dropped only one major team (Harvard) and picked up two (Villanova and Holy Cross).

The squad is allowed only ten

The squad is allowed only ten days of practice within a 20 day period by Yankee Conference

FROSH BASEBALL GAME The freshman baseball team will begin its season against Trinity on Thursday, April 13 at 3:15 p.m. on the new field behind the farms.

lost through sloppy defense than any other factor.

The Redmen's offense will undoubtedly be built around the solid passing of senior quarterback John McCormick, who rates as one of the East's top passers.

Some fine ends led by junior halfbacks, Sam Lussier and Ken Kezer should be key men as the Redmen try to match their 7-2 record of a year ago and a first place tie in the Yankee Conference with Connecticut.

place tie in the Yankee Conference with Connecticut.

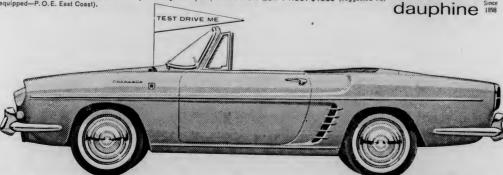
The tackle and fullback positions loom as the biggest question marks as spring drill gets under way. Both lettermen at the halfback slots will graduate this year, those being Dick Hoss and John Gazourian, while John Burgess and Al Cavanaugh are leaving the right tackle spot vacant. If Coach Fusia and his staff can come up with some sleepers here the Redmen could do well again this fall.

again this fall.





Professors and students both agree that nothing beats the Dauphine for economy, styling, and 4-door convenience. Up to 40 miles on a gallon, low upkeep, rugged, sporty performance make the Dauphine the most car for the least money on any campus, ever! New Low Price: \$1385 (suggested list price, fully equipped—P. O.E. East Coast).



Here's the car to escape from the ordinary in. Heavy on styling, light on gas and upkeep—the Caravelle is available with an optional hard top that turns it into a sports coupe at a moment's notice. Like the Dauphine, the Caravelle carries a 12 month/12,000 mile (whichever comes first) warranty and a load of free extras. TEST DRIVE US SOON AT YOUR LOCAL RENAULT DEALER!



MON CEN MOTERS, INC. NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 57 KING STREET

My Neighbors



EXTRA

Stories on the Southern trips of the lacrosse team and track team will appear in the Friday issue of the Collegian.

Bowling Tourneys Set To Begin Soon

The pairings for the annual men's bowling tournament have been posted in the games area of the Student Union.

Contestants should contact their opponents at once as the first round must be completed by April 19. The second round will begin on April 20.

GIRLS WANTED

Five more women are needed

Five more women are needed for the women's bowling tourna-ment which will start as soon as ment which will start as soon as the girls' ping-pong tournament is completed this week. Girls in the bowling tournament must contact their opponents at once.

THE TALL MEN

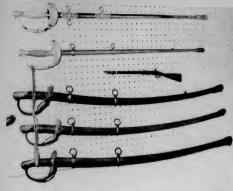
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—
Tax Christian's quarterback Guy
Gibbs (6-7) and end Aubrey
Linne (6-7) formed probably the
tallest forward passing combination in college football in 1960.

FRESHMAN GOLF

All male students in the freshman class interested in frosh golf must attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.



IL W







Gen. Hooker Of Hadley Loses Chance For Glory

by WILLIAM J. TINTI '61

"It is satisfactory to my mind that the rebels have no more in-tention of going to Harrisburg than they have of going to

"Who ever saw a dead cavalry-

"The Rebel Army is now the legitimate property of the Army of the Potomac."

Hooker Spoke Sharply

These are the words of Joseph Hooker, Major General of the Union Army in the War between the States. The first message was sent to the Governor of Pennsylvania when he screamed for veteran troops to defend his capital. The second statement was repeated in the teeth of his chief of cavalry, Pleasanton, in a moment of netulance. The weak is ment of petulance. The words included in the third quote were spoken when the Army of the Potomac crossed the fords of the Rapahannock to begin the battle of Chancellorsville.

Hooker had the misfortune combining a sharp tongue with an inflated ego. With one voice he deprecated the achievements of others and overemphasized his own. There is no question as to his talents and abilities—he was a excellent commander of men. an excellent commander of men. Throughout his military career, from the storming of Churubusco to the surprising victory of Look-out Mountain, Hooker proved over and over again his personal bravery and his ability to inspire the soldiers fighting under him. Unfortunately, however, his recognition of his own ability somehow excluded the possibility of his recognizing any other per-son's claim to fame. Sherman, he insisted, was "crazy." Grant, he said, had "no more moral sense than a dog." Howard, who had served under him in many cam-paigns, he claimed "would com-mand a prayer meetimand a prayer meeting with a good deal more ability than he



GEN. JOE HOOKER

General Loses Confidence

Only one type of man is allowed to speak this way and that is the man who wins. Only the victorious are impregnable victorious are impregnable enough to call all other men

But in the moment of crisis, when the Battle of Chancellors-ville could have gone either way, Hooker lost confidence in Hooker. He gave conflicting orders and could not get his men into a could not get his men into a fighting position. The chance for glory had been fumbled; his dreams would remain dreams, and the moment could never be retrieved.

And ever after he had to say to himself:

"I have seen the moment of my greatness flicker, And I have seen the eternal Footman hold my coat and snicker, And in short, I was afraid."

Forefathers Settled In Mass.

The ancestors of Joseph Hook-The ancestors of Joseph Hooker were aggressive and prosperous men. For one hundred and twenty-five years an uninterrupted line of Joseph Hookers had participated in the westward expansion of Massachusetts. Starting from Wenham, just north of Salem where the founder of the line had arrived from England in 1689, the family reached the Connecticut River four generations later.

four generations later.

The first Joseph Hooker advanced from a common farm laborer to an owner of property and as the years passed he be-came a surveyor of highways in the best Massachusetts tradition. the best Massachusetts tradition. His son moved to Westford where he spent a productive life as a farmer and landowner. The third Joseph Hooker went off to Louisburg to fight in the French and Indian Wars and returned a hero, honored by his family and his community alike. When the Revolutionary War started, this old warrior led the Minutemen of the village to Cambridge and went on to become a captain in George Washington's Continental Army. After the war, considerable real estate was amassed by the captain and his sons by confiscation of Tory estates.

The third son of the captain, also named Joseph, moved on to

Hadley where he purchased a lot and house on West Street. There and house on West Street. There his fourth child, Joseph, destined to become one of the most controversial and most puzzling figures of the Civil War, was born on November 13, 1814.

Old Weapons Include Mass. Inf. Sword

The local Amerst arsenal?
No, the above are pictures of Robert W. Fowler's antique weapons collection. Fowler, who resides at 137 Farview Way, is the principal clerk in the tresurer's office at Smith College.

er's office at Smith College.
Fowler's collection of guns represents nearly the complete evolution of U.S. military rifles. Included in the collection are Civil War vintage muzzle loaders, early breech loaders, the Springfield 1903, the Garand M-1, and the automatic carbine. The sword collection demonstrates the combination of fine beauty and potential death. One sword bears the inscription "Maj. N. E. Ladd 55th Reg. Mass. Vol. INF." 's office at Smith College. Fowler's collection of

War Begins As Amherst Answers Call

by P. KENNETT and I. CHERNIAK

One hundred years ago today the outbreak of the Civil War the outbreak of the Civil War radically changed the everyday way of life of Amherst citizens. During this great rebellion, the town loyally responded to every request for men, money and

Before 1830, there was very little opposition to slavery in Amherst, but in 1833, a group of students from Amherst College organized an anti-slavery society organized an anti-slavery society which met despite the disapproval of many faculty members and students. Although the faculty eliminated the organization, in 1836 it once again became active, this time with the consent of the this time with the consent of the

faculty.
In the later 1830's the "Am-In the later 1850's the "Amherst Anti-Slavery Society" was formed, with an initial membership of 245 townspeople There were no "Tories" in Amherst after 1860

Troops from Amherst fought in most major engagements of the war. At the battle of New Berne in 1862, Lieut. Frazar A. Stearns, in 1862, Lieut. Frazar A. Stearns, son of President Stearns of Am-herst College, serving as adju-tant, was killed while rallying his tant, was killed while rallying his men to charge. General Burnside ordered that a six-pounder brass gun, captured at New Berne, be given to Stearns' reginent, and they in turn presented the gun to Amherst College, where it was kept in Williston Hall.

During the was fifteen

During the war fifty-seven Amherst men died in battle, from wounds and disease, 49 wounded, and nine captured.

Blood Of North, South Rushes Into Antietam

by CAPT. CHAR
The little village of Sharpsburg, Maryland, with its dusty
streets and its quiet inhabitants,
had been in obscurity, reared in
obscurity, and by September of
1862 seemed destined to die in
obscurity. The stream of history
had passed it by years ago, but
now on September 15, 1862 it
was apparent that, if even only
for a brief moment, the name of
this remote little village would be
flashed around the world, and
would soon become a sad memory
throughout the length and breadth of the land for many an
American family.

News of Jackson's Victory
For on September 15, 1862 his-

American family.

News of Jackson's Victory

For on September 15, 1862 history's tide began to flow the streets of Sharpsburg in the form of the ragged legions of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

Wagons and artillery filled the streets with dust as the retreating Confederates headed for the Potomac River and safety. In a few hours Sharpsburg might well resume its slumber of the ages, and Lee's first invasion of the North might well be ended. But through the dust and the confusion a sweat covered rider handed Lee a message from Stonewall Jackson announcing victory for the Confederacy at Harper's Ferry and asking for instructions.

Good News! Good news cloted

Good News! Good news elated Lee. Sharp orders were issued, and the tired dust covered Conrederates began filing off the road, and quietly occupied the rolling hills from quiet sluggish Antietam Creek on the right to the majestic Patronage. Antietam Creek on the right to the majestic Potomac on the left. Artillery and wagon teams lashed their way back through Sharpsburg. Orders were hurried to Jackson—march on Sharpsburg with all possible speed!

Time was of the essence now. If the Union Army attacked before the arrival of Jackson with the other half of Lee's army, the Confederates might well be over-

Confederates might well be Confederates might well be over-whelmed and destroyed, Lee's army could be pushed into the Potomac River and forced to sur-render, the Civil War might well end, and thousands of lives might be saved

be saved.

16 September dawned and turned into bright day, into noon, into afternoon, and finally into evening, and nothing happened except the occasional growl of an angry piece of artillery. The Union commander had allowed the day to slip through his fingers, and as time slipped away so did the reputation of McClellan and the lives of his men. Jackson had arrived, and except for a small segment, Lee's army was

united and secure on command-ing terrain—waiting for what the morrow might bring. An army in blue, 87,000 strong, faced an army in gray, 40,000 strong, and all in the space of a

strong, and all in the space of a little over nine square miles.

17 September, the bloodiest day in the entire Civil War, turned into dawn amidst the crash and roar of the massed muskets and artillery of General "Fighting Joe" Hooker's First Corps as it slashed down on the Confederate left flank held by Stonewall Jackson, A cornfield of thirty acres was fought over thirty acres was fought over eight times, and 8,000 men lost eight times, and 8,000 men lost their lives in a desperate effort for its possession. As Hooker's First Corps was repulsed and swept from the field Mansfield's Corps bore relentlessly in, Mansfield was killed and his Corps repulsed. Jackson's divisions were torn to bits, and Lee rushed his reinforcements in. A third Union Corps bashed into the positions of Jackson and D. H. Hill further to the Confederate right, and a sunken road sudright, and a sunken road sudendly appears in the pages of
history and is forever after called the Bloody Lane; 3,000 more
men lost their lives here.

Last Division Saves Lee
Suddenly quiet descended as

Last Division Saves Lee
Suddenly quiet descended on
the Confederate left, and a
bridge across sleepy little Antietam Creek leaped into focus, and
Union forces by 1 o'clock had
scized a crossing and were now
preparing for an attack on
Sharpsburg. Lee's Army would
be cut off from its line of retreat
and captured. Time ticked on two
o'clock, three o'clock, and then a
roar of musketry and artillery,
and the blue tide raced for the
town. Suddenly it reeled backward and was engulfed in a cloud town. Suddenly it reeled back-ward and was engulfed in a cloud of smoke and dust. The last division of the Confederate Army had just arrived, had attacked, and Lee's Army was saved.

Night came amid the cries of the wounded and the terrible stillness of the dead. 20,000 stillness of the dead. 20,000 Americans lay killed or wounded over a 30 acre cornfield, in a sunken road, and around a bridge. To the east Clara Barton worked far into the night to set a precedent which would give birth to the American Red Cross. Oliver Wendell Holmes lay bleeding near the bridge with his second wound of the Civil War. William McKinley, a lowly commissary sergeant, won the gratitude of his comrades by delivering hot food to the battlefield. Lee's Northern invasion was over, and the village of Sharpshot room to the battleheld. Lee's Northern invasion was over, and the village of Sharps-burg eased back into obscurity.

Nomination Papers Now At Dean Of Men's Office

Nomination papers are available at the Dean of Men's office for the 25 positions open in the spring election. The completed forms are due back at the Dean's office April 17, at 4:00 p.m.

From the classes of '62, '63, '64, four class officers, one member of the Student Union Governing Board, and three sena-tors-at-large will be elected. There will also be an election for commuter senator.

Only class officers will be affected by the primary election scheduled for Thursday, April 20, from 9-4 in the lobby of the Stu-

April 27, the final election will run from 9-4 in the SU lobby. This election will concern candi-dates for the S.U.G. Board and Senate and class officers.

The Senate-RSO 2.0 bill will not affect this election, but in the case of the S.U.G. Board, a graduating average is constitutionally required.

Candidates should notice that the Election Rules Act now re-

quires that candidates remove all campaign matter after the election, and that no material be posted on trees.

Candidates with any questions should contact Vin Della Penna, chairman of the election committee, at Van Meter House, or leave note in the Senate office

FreshmenAssemble For Class Meeting Thurs. At Bowker

An important Freshman Class meeting will be held Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

There the Class advisor, Charles Smith, will be introduced. The theme for the Frosh Mix, and next year's Soph-Frosh night will be discussed as well as the Soph-Frosh track meet and the Frosh outing. Committee chairmen will be chosen for the Frosh Mix and Soph-Frosh night and committees for these func-tions will be formed.

Parliamentary | Debate Set For April 12

Arrangements have been made by the Debate Club for a parliamentary debate on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

The resolution, "Resolved, That the United States Needs More Men Like Robinson Crusoe", will be debated by Steve Allen and Abdulrasul Samma from UMass and by visiting debaters from New Zealand.

A parliamentary debate is one in which the audience can participate. They may express their approval or disapproval of the remarks made by the debater. They also have the right to ask questions of the speaker at any time, and after the principle speakers have spoken, any member of the audience may speak for a maximum of three minutes. A vote taken at the end of the debate will decide if the resolu-tion has passed or failed.

Former Senator Appointed As Distinguished Professor

Established under a Ford Foundation grant, the public af-fairs professorship is designed to bring to the campus persons who have held top-level positions in federal, state or local governments. Appointees serve on a one-semester basis, teaching in the department of government at the University.

The distinguished professor will offer one seminar in American politics for graduate students and selected junior and senior undergraduates during the se-mester. He will also be available for informal participation in courses such as economics, his-tory, sociology, and others, de-pending upon his experience and special interests.

A Democrat, Mr. Clements served as a U.S. Congressman and Governor of Kentucky before his election to the Senate in 1950. During his tenure as a Senator, he was assistant Democratic

Former U.S. Sen, Earle C.
Clements of Kentucky has been named Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at UMass, it was announced today by Pres.

Lohn W. Lederle.

Established under a Ford Foundation grant, the public affairs an officer in World War I, he was an officer in World War I, he was an officer in World War I, he was a more state, and the bigs home state, and the control of the bigs home state, and the control of the control of

as an officer in World War I, he returned to his home state and was successively sheriff, clerk, and judge of Union County.

In 1941 he was elected to the Kentucky State Senate and served as majority floor leader in 1944. Elected to the 79th Congress in November, 1944, Mr. Clements was re-elected in 1946. In the following year he became In the following year he became Governor of Kentucky, serving in that office until his election to the U.S. Senate in 1950. After retiring from the Senate in 1957, Mr. Clements became Washington consultant for the American Merchant Marine Institute Inc. Merchant Marine Institute, Inc a position he continues to hold. In his new appointment

In his new appointment at UMass, the Kentucky legislator succeeds former Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont, who was the first to serve under the Ford Foundation program.

Perkins . . . (Continued from page 1) advisory groups and committees studying needs and problems in the state of Delaware, In 1957-58, Dr. Perkins was on leave of absence from the Delaware post to serve as Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration. In 1959, he was appointed tion. In 1959, he was appointed by President Eisenhower to a three-man fact-finding board which submitted two reports bearing on the nationwide

A member of many profes-A member of many profes-sional societies, Dr. Perkins was elected president of the Ameri-can Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in 1960. In addition to "Plain Talk from a Campus," the Delaware educator has written many authoritative articles dealing with problems of enrollment increases in the nation's colleges and universities

TENNIS BALLS TENNIS RACKETS A. J. HASTINGS Inc.

Newsdealer & Stationer

Concert



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone-except me: In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyerows grow shaggy and learn himper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fi 'ernity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college? Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will <u>let</u> you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am? Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wised-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"



Winners of Downbeat International Jazz Critics Poll

ART BLAKEY & the JAZZ MESSENGERS

Springfield Aud. Fri., April 21 - 8:30





LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MAN IN SPACE

(See page 2)

VOL. XC NO. 65 5¢ PER COPY

"As students of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts, we join together to form Synthesis in response to our common con-cern for personal dignity and freedom. Facing a world of mounting tensions between na-tions, races, and societies, we tions, races, and societies, we cannot accept institutional excuses for their continuance. Generally, we support all efforts toward the creation of a free world in which every individual enjoys dignity and liberty."

With these words, an organization called "Synthesis" was born. This Saturday, April 15, the group will sponsor what has been described as "a significant event in the four college community."

in the four college community."
"The Art of Peace and the Game will deal with the various problems which we face in this nuclear age. This conference, which will take place in Bartlett tics professor at N.Y.U., A.J.
Muste, editor of Liberation Magazine, Mr. Karl Loewenstein,
professor of political science at
Amherst, and Mr. Roger Fisher,
professor of law at Harvard University.

Following the conference, panel discussions will be carried on in the S.U. Participants in the on in the S.U. Participants in the conference will include Dave Mc-Reynolds of the War Resistors League, Robert Gilmore representing the American Friends Service Committee, and Robert Gussner of the Student Peace Union Union

Although this particular con-ference will deal exclusively with disarmament and related prob-lems, Synthesis is projecting other events dealing with such matters as racial equality and

Applications Available For Peace Corps

by SANDRA GIORDANO '63, Collegian Staff Reporter Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement, has been designated as the official campus representative for the dissemination of information relative to the Peace Corps. He has also been named to membership on the Four-College Committee to discuss the Peace Corps.

In the words of President Kennedy: "The Peace Corps is to con in the words of President Kennedy: The Peace Corps is to consist of a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the United States' government or through private institutions and organizations to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

Briefing Set **For Elections** This Monday

A briefing of candidates and drawing for position on the ballots for the Spring elections will be held on Monday, April 17, at 4:15 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

The Elections Committee will The Elections Committee will deliver relevant information to the candidates for office, after which, Senator Knowlton will draw the order in which the con-testants' names will appear on the ballots for each of the elec-

Attendance at this event is recommended, and if a candidate is unable to attend, he is urged to send a representative.

Students are reminded that nomination papers are still available for the positions of class officer, senator-at-large, member of Student Union Governing of Student Union Governing Board, and commutor senator. Students interested in these positions must have nomination pa-pers (obtainable at the Dean of Men's Office) back at the Dean's

Men's Office) back at the Dean's Office by 4 p.m. Monday.

Few people had signed out nomination papers as of three o'clock, Thursday, according to the Elections Committee Chairman. He stated, "These are extremely important and powerladen positions. The student body should have a wide field of (Continued on page 3)

Questionnaires for applications for this voluntary service are now available in the Placement

The questionnaires contain 28 questions, concerning the ap-plicants' education, employment experiences, language skills, technical abilities, health, etc.

technical abilities, health, etc.

Married couples may apply,
but only if both can serve and
have no children under 18. No
applicants under 18 may qualify.

The Peace Corps at present is
on a temporary basis. Personal
interviews for interested applicants will be held sometime in
the future at various locations. the future at various locations throughout the country. Final acceptance will depend on successful completion of specified training. The submission of an application does not constitute an obligation to some in the constitute and the control of t

obligation to serve in the Corps.
It is estimated that the first
500-1000 volunteers will be screened and sent overseas by without pay as teachers, technicians' helpers and government aides at the request of the host

- WANTED -

The Collegian is in need of a non-student secretary for the 1961-1962 academic year. The pay scale is well above the allmpus average.

Those interested in the position should contact either the present secretary, Mrs. Mary Lu Roland, Al Berman, Editor-in-Chief, or Howard Frisch, Busi-ness Manager.

Four Colleges Air Lederle Extends Inaugural 'Synthesis' Topics "As students of Amherst, Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., will feature Jack Schwartz, mathematics of Massachusetts, we ties professor at NYIII. Ceremonies



THE TRUSTEES AND FACULTY OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT THE INAUGURATION OF

JOHN WILLIAM LEDERLE

AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

AT THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

ON SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND OF APRIL

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE

April 22 The student body is cordially invited to attend the Inaugura-

Set For

invited to attend the Inaugura-tion of Dr. John W. Lederle as fifteenth President of UMass. The installation ceremonies will be held Saturday, April 22.

More than 300 delegates rep-esenting colleges and universiresenting colleges and universi-ties, learned societies, and govties, learned societies, and governmental groups will be on camernmental groups inauguration. We pus for the inauguration. We hope that all students will feel free to extend personal welcomes to our distinguished guests.

The formal ceremonies will be-The formal ceremonies will begin with an academic procession at 3 p.m., the line of march proceeding from the Dining Commons through the quadrangle of women's dormitories to the Women's Physical Education Building. The installation will be held shortly thereafter in the gymnasium.

Students are also invited to attend the reception to be given by President and Mrs. Lederle in the S.U. Ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

No tickets are required for either the installation ceremony or the reception.

Open Invitation To All UMass Students

Undertakes Interaction

The Northampton State Hospital is presently undertaking development of a project to initiate interaction between the hospital and the surrounding community. The Northampton Project is spacefully concerned with space especially concerned with spon-soring programs between the hospital and educational institutions in this area

A meeting of students inter-sted in the Project has been ested in the Project has been scheduled for Saturday, April 15, at 9 p.m. in the auditorium at the Main Building of the Main Group at the Northampton State Hospital.

This meeting will feature a group of Harvard-Radcliffe volwork of this sort at the Metro-politan State Hospital. They will explain the nature of their pro-grams and will show a 45 min-ute film illustrating their work.

Last summer, six Harvard-Radcliffe students set up a "halfway house" for recently released patients before they went completely on their own. This project was a sort of pilot study to determine the potential use of this kind of work.

It is hoped that similar interested will be initiated among University students. A group from the University and Mount Holyoke have already become involved in the Project.

State Hospital | Reynolds Lauds Greeks Before 400 At Banquet

sororities are the most effective means of developing the poten-tial of the young men and women

in colleges today.

Reynolds addressed approxi-mately 400 fraternity and sor-ority members at the Greek Ban-quet Wednesday hight in the SU quet wed Ballroom.

Discussing the attacks which have been launched against fraternities in recent years, Reynolds said college officials are demanding more constructive programs, particularly in the academic area, from the fraternities and sororities. Discussing the attacks which

"Since fraternities and sorori-

"Since fraternities and sororities are cohesive groups, they can be either positive or negative forces," he said.

While Reynolds argued that fraternities made a great contribution in the development of potential, he admitted that they are not as effective in this area

potential, he admitted that they are not as effective in this area as they might be.

"One of the sins of the fraternities is not fully developing the huge reservior of petential in the undergraduate body," Reynolds stated.

He commended the IFC for its

the commended the IFC for its communal purchasing through the fraternity manager.

He said fraternities were like banks in that the members can draw on the name of the house

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Senior Reporter
Joel W. Reynolds, Chairman of in tangible and intangible ways, but the fraternity will run dry unless the members make conunless the tributions.

> He pointed out that while the percentage of Greeks in the un-dergraduate student bodies has decreased, fraternities and sorori-ties have expanded considerably in the last ten years to take up the swollen enrollment. Reynolds noted that chapters have increased 32 percent and membership 53 percent in the last ten years.

PDN To Hold June Convention

Phi Delta Nu will hold a convention on campus this June to found a national chapter, Presi-dent Merrille R. Atkins an-nounced Wednesday night at the Greek Barguet Greek Banquet.

Phi Delta Nu also was de-clared winner of the Inter-sorority scholarship award with a 2.6 average. Sigma Delta Tau was second with a 2.58 and Sigma Kappa took third with a 2.57.

Kappa Sigma won the IFC scholarship award with a 2.27. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won second place with a 2.24 and Phi Sigma Kappa took third honors with a 2.18.

Man In Space

"It's time we stopped making excuses on why we are behind and time we once again put our mind, our hand, and our heart to the job of space development." Such were the words of an irate legislator upon hearing the news that Major Gagarin had taken a journey into space.

These words are indeed disheartening for they reveal an unfortunate ignorance as to our conditions of rocketry. It has been a well-known fact that the Soviets have been forced to develop super thrust rockets because of the very nature of the instrumentation envolved. While the United States has undertaken a miniaturization of rocket instrumentation, the Soviets have labored with relatively bulky materials necessitating rockets which produce tremendous thrusts. Added to this is the fact that the Soviets are reaping the profits of a head start over the United States in rocketry. Thus, we can perhaps see why the first space-man is called Gagarin and not Jones.

Yet, this is not the point. The underlying significance of this space flight, if it could be easily seen, is not that of man's valiant conquest of space, but rather of man's frantic grasp for a sort of ephemeral glory and security. If the United States were first into space, it would be the same. This is not to say that this does not represent a formidable scientific achievement. Yet, the value of scientific advance can only be measured within the context of its own time. To illustrate this let us merely survey our situa-

In our own country millions are unemployed and many slum areas exist. In Russia, also slums and a shortage of consumer goods. This is not to mention the "poorer" sections of the world!

Yet, as long as prestige of the power blocs varies in proportion to the technilogical achievements of each, politicians will rant and rave for more spending in fields such as rocketry. It is here that we see lucid reflections of the cold war. The race for space is merely a sickening manifestation of this situation. We are, at the moment, subjecting science to the pursuit of relatively meaningless achievements. We are spending and spending and spending, but what have we got? Well, we've got bombs and slums and underpaid teachers and rigged quiz shows and underfed families and super-

hways.

And the human race mraches on.

M. P.

The people of the United States share with the people of the Soviet Union their satisfaction for the safe flight of the astronaut in man's first venture into space. We congratulate you and the Soviet scientists and engineers who made this feat possible. It is my sincere desire that in the continuing quest for knowledge of outer space our nations can work together to obtain the greatest benefit to mankind.

Correction: the price of the health fee as quoted in Owen Jones' letter to the Editor stands at \$25-\$30 per semester, not \$60 as printed .- Ed.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Editor James J. Trelease '63 Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64 Beth Peterson '63
Sports Editor Sports Editor Ben Gordon '62

Business Manager Beth Peterson '63 Photography Editor Lawrence Popple '63

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The Omphalos

by PAUL THEROUX

"We (will) organize fronts-little fronts, big fronts, temporary fronts, permanent fronts, all kinds of fronts . .

-Robt. Welch, Pres. of the John Birch Society

Part I-Concerning John Birch

It's getting so that a body can hardly turn around without getting a "right-wing" square on the left wattle. I sometimes wonder who the fecund mother is of all the ultra-conservatives, the reactionairies, the hangers-on, the prigs, boors, and romantics who continue to harass? Or are these the sons of the liberals: the antithesis in this insane dialectic. Well, it maeks one wonder-and especially it makes one wonder about the ends and aims of these prigs, etc.

The lastest, and most dangerous, of these ultra-conservative priggish organizations, the John Birch Society, is posing as an anti-com munist movement but using communist methods to get power in the United States. New this is strange, but not entirely foreign to the reactionaries. Didn't McCarthy use the witch-hunt method, the getthem-out-of-bed-in-the-middle-of-the-night-and-intimidate-them method? Of course. And in this same manner the Blue Book of the John Birch Society states in Article 6 of its objectives: ". . . (we should) start shocking the American people . . . some really dramatic exposures would be worth a lot." How do they intend to expose dramatically some unsuspecting person? Aha! Robert H. W. Welch, the founder and president of the John Birch Society, has the answer:" . we will run in a magazine an article consisting entirely of ques tions . . . which would be devastating in their implications." But Bob goes on to say that" . . . the question technique . . . is mean and dirty. But the communists we are after are meaner and dirtier and too slippery for you to put your fingers on in the ordinary way." MEAN AND DIRTY! And Bob said so himself!

(For more on the Society and the names of its prominent members, see Part II, Monday.)

COMMENT: WAR AND PEACE

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

Back in the old days, warfare was a matter of one guy clobbering another guy over the head with a club. Today, warfare seems to be more a question of making man's hair stand up on his head; the expectation is that sooner or later he'll be sure to give in.

Modern warfare is obviously indifferent to the wishes and sentiments of the lone individual that finds himself caught up in the cry of a militant state. Luckily for us, however, the democracy is founded on the principle of the rights of the liberty of the individual. No matter how many bones of contention the lone person may provoke, he is still privileged to make claims and assertions to demonstrate his own sentiments. He is permitted to declare his position, to raise questions, to reaffirm his rights. The individual, we might recall, is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution and by the precedents set down by the founding fathers who designed our "tree of liberty."

Little success would we have today in a warfare of clubs. We certainly would be something more like Don Quixotes combating the windmill. Today, we can boast the superachievements of H-Bombs, germ warfare, missiles, anti-missiles, and anti-anti-missiles. We've nade headway . . . real and measurable progress.

One form of this progress is the big move forward in science. Modern warfare is a science—this can not be doubted. And, science is a method of formulating conclusions of probabilities so that they might be applied as a technique. In short; then, military science is a technology and not the study of fine arts and comparative values.

Now, civilization has progressed to such a point that warfare is no longer in the hands of the lone man, the barbarian. Therefore, it must now be in the hands of some special group. The question is: Is the policy of warfare in the hands of the technicians of warfare or is it in the hands of another group? Policymaking, to answer the question, certainly can not and does not reside in the hands of the military technicians. Policymaking is not a science or technique; the decision to wage war or not involves values, comparative values. The purpose of a military department to a state is merely to implement the decision reached by a consideration of values.

And, certainly in the totalitarian states, such as Khrushchev or Mao's, the question of policymaking is not permitted to be discussed by the people. The people's participation is simply one of complacent (necessarily complacent due to the wish to survive) technicians, in the role of passive obedients. The technicians might fall, however, into a number of levels, according to the epaulets, etc.

In contrast, we in the democracy have the privilege to enter into and discuss the policy of war and peace. No special elite group has been elected, to my knowledge, to decide on the policy of war and peace. The question I now raise: Since we in our democratic state are not and can not merely be technicians, can we allow ourselves to be coerced to think as technicians? By abdicating the privilege to study comparative values—for instance, considering the issues of war and peace—we would, however, be letting some elite group take over and make the decisions for our own, personal, and individual welfare.

LETTERS

THOSE NAUGHTY GIRLS

To Mr. Robert P. Landon:

I've been doing some thinking about your recent complaint to the Collegian . . . concerning the girls' conduct in front of the dorms at night. All I can say is—so what? What are you complaining about? If you can't fight them, join them! What's the old saying—"(something) makes the world go 'round?"

Now, I think you'd agree that present world conditions should warrant more concern than a friendly goodnight on the UMass campus three feet away from the housemother's window. Think how those front steps would miss all their regular customers if we chose another place to say goodnight. (Incidentally, did you have another place in mind?)

That brings us to another question, Mr. Landon—curfews (those necessary evils). But, then, you wouldn't understand them from a girl's point of view—you know, "make every minute count?" That's why you see the mass conglomeration of male and female compatibility on the stairs at 1:00

Sure it gets rough sometime. But that's to be expected. What are you going to do with 170 energetic coeds? Don't dodge all those "entwined and entangled" forms—just fall right in!

By the way—how would you like to head a committee to find a more suitable place for the "one o'clock club?"

Spring Is Here

In past and future weeks the weatherman and our calendar may differ in defining our present state as Spring. The calendar may read April but the rains will fall, the winds will chill, and yesterday snowflakes did fall. But there is always one sure way by which we are able to tell whether or not Spring is here.

This is the way which brings a truce to the war of ideas between the young and the old, carries portable radios into the gardens and beaches, gives Presidents sore arms, creates parking congestion from New York to Los Angeles and from Missouri to Minnesota, brings back hotdogs and peanuts just as surely as Spring brings back the swallows to Capistrano, and most important it is the way that America uses to usher in Spring. That's baseball!

In the last ten years, our world and country have progressed at a rate of speed which now puts us 200 years ahead of our time. Society's only problem is in keeping up the progress of science. But in this initial week of baseball 1961, we may take our hats off to baseball's hierarchy-the Commissioner, League Presidents, Club owners, and player representatives—for the flexibility and determination they have shown in keeping up with a growing Amer-ica. Today with East and West (New York and Los Angeles) and North and South (Minnesota and St. Louis) encompassed, baseball may honestly be acclaimed "our national pastime".

Yet, even with the migrations of teams, and the changes in rules, the game has never lost an ounce of its originality or popularity. Willie Mays does not play stick-ball in the streets of Harlem anymore and every kid knows that Joe Di Maggio is divorced from Marilyn Monroe and, by the time he is a teenager, he reads that Babe Ruth was practically a glutton. Nevertheless, on the hot asphalt streets of Harlem every boy fields the ball like Willie, Little Leaguers continue to argue over who is going to wear Joltin' Joe's number "5", and America still speaks awesomely of the day the Babe pointed to

So, if for no other reason than that it brings back baseball, . . . thank God for Spring!

'Little World's Fair' Will Be Held Here

Alaskan tundra, to the harems of exotic Arabia will come the various, cultural displays to be exhibited at the Little World's Fair here at the University of Massachusetts from May 3rd through May 5th. The fair will be sponsored by the Department of Recreation Leadership and the Student Union Program Committee. It will take place in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Embassies all over the world Embassies all over the world have been contacted for exhibits, and as an added attraction, two guest speakers will appear each evening. The entire University community is encouraged to enter the exhibition.

Registration forms for entering exhibits are located in all dorms, sororities, fraternities, the S.U., Faculty Club, and the Department of Recreation Leadership in the Curry Hicks Building. These forms must be in the

Briefing Set . . .

(Continued from page 1)
adidates from which to pick."

The primary election will be held next Thursday and the final election will be held on Thursday, April 27.

advertising the event by Monday, April 24th, at 4 o'clock p.m. In cases where exhibits are from off campus, forms will be acceptable if mailed to the Department of Recreation Leadership, Curry Hicks Building, not later than April 25th, 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Elections Will Fill Governing Board's 3 Open Positions

Three positions are open on the S.U. Governing Board to be filled by public elections in the spring of each year. Representatives of the present Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class are to be elected at the general elections on April 27. These positions offer opportunity for anyone in the student body to take part in top-level policy making for operation of the S.U. facilities and program. Anyone who would like program. Anyone who would like to know more about the duties of these positions should contact Edward Buck in the Student Activities Office or any member of the present Board. Nomination papers should be submitted as in the case of other elective posts.

Guild To Hold Auditions For Oklahoma

The UMass Operetta Guild has announced that auditions for its fall production of "Oklahoma!" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday April 17, 18, and

Slated for Old Chapel Auditorium, auditioning schedules will vary in time so as to afford a greater opportunity for all in-terested persons to attend one of the three sessions. The Executive Board lists them as follows:
Monday at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., and Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m.
These auditions are open to all

These auditions are open to all UMass students interested in any and all phases of production. Operetta Guild Business Manager Paul A. Cwiklik urges all students sincerely interested in a musical production of this type to after the campus their servto offer the campus their serv

> HILLEL ELECTIONS Monday, April 17, 9-5 Student Union Lobby Bring Membership Cards

ARTS & CRAFTS COMMITTEE

Any student interested in arts and crafts classes in jewelry, and crafts classes in jewelry, silkscreen and copper enameling should sign up immediately in the student activities office. Instruction classes will begin on

DIRECTORY CLUB

Meeting Mon., Apr. 17, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., SU. John W. Anderson will speak on "The Accounting Department Curriculum and Careers in Accounting." All Business School students welcome. Sophomore accounting majors urged to attend.

ARMENIAN CLUB

Business meeting Tues., Apr. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden Rm., SU, followed by an informal dance at Skinner

CANTERBURY CLUB

Informal discussion Sun., Apr. 16, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleas-

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting Tues, evening, Apr. 18, in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Assoc. Prof. Paul J. Meier will speak on "Economic Problems

in Yugoslavia." Meier's person-al experiences will make this subject interesting. All interested welcom

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Tues., Apr. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm, SU. Plans will be made for the remainder of the semester.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Work parties for R.U.R. Sat. & Sun. at 1 p.m. Refreshments. Wanted: 20 men to play walk-on roles in "R.U.R." Interested persons contact Mr. Peirce in the Speech Office, Bartlett.

SENIOR CLASS

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 20 at 11 a.m. in S.U. Ballroom.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Tues., Apr. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 138, Open house plans. Committee chairmen urged to attend. All are wel-

WMUA To Present New Experimental Music Show

WMUA has announced that as a result of a student opinion poll taken last semester indicating a preference for better music than is ordinarily heard on the radio, it will begin a new experimental it will begin a new experimentar musical show starting April 17. The show, WMUA Music Thea-tre, will be aired Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to

6:00 p.m. for a two week trial

The purpose of WMUA Music Theatre is to present good music of the type students have indicated they want to hear. It will not include rock and roll or rhythm and blues.

Lloyd Teran, Station Manager of WMUA said, "WMUA Music Theatre is an experiment in music presentation. If it is a success, and we hope it will be, it will become a regular feature of WMUA" of WMUA."

WMUA elected officers for the coming year. They are: Station Manager, Lloyd Teran; Program Director, Eric Sandel; Business Manager, M-J Fowler; Technical Director, Dave Mainwaring, and Public Relations Director, Ken

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Scarab bracelet with name-plate and engraving on back. Lost between Girls' Gym and Bartlett. Please return to Ar-lene Aron, 206 Dwight. Lost: Pair of aluminum rimmed

glasses in brown clip case. See Al Lima, 111 Wheeler.

Art 14 notebook in Hatch on Wednesday morning. Please return to Judy Rajecki, Dwight



Salem refreshes your taste

_"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around...so every Salem reawakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

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- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too



Registrar Posts Honors List



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CONVAIR/ASTRONAUTICS



DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS

SAN DIEGO 12, CALIFORNIA

ntinued on page 8)

Concert



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Winners of Downbeat International Jazz Critics Poll

ART BLAKEY & the JAZZ MESSENGERS

Springfield Aud. Fri., April 21 - 8:30

Tickets at
Jeffery-Amherst Music Store
ADMISSION: \$1.95 & \$2.95

Sororities Report

PHI DELTA NU

The sisters of Phi Delta Nu have been awarded first place in the intersorority scholarship competition for last semester.

The Phi Delt's were very happy to entertain fellow Greeks at the intersorority supper which

the intersorority supper which was held last Tuesday.

PDN's theme for the H.E.R. Weekend party will be "South Pacific." The party is being held on Saturday of next week.

PI BETA PHI

Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity joins other chapters and alumnae clubs in the United States and Canada this month in welcoming the 105th chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Mississippi Southern College, Mississippi Southern Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed them-selves a great deal at the Ex-change Supper with Alpha Gam-ma Rho on Thursday, April 13th.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited under-graduate.

(The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited under-



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

him on the root of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

• 1061 Max Shulman

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

JudiciaryElected Its New Members

Women's Judiciary has recently elected new members and new officers. Judiciary is an im-partial council of five women handling all infractions of women's dormitory and University

Before being sent to Judiciary Before being sent to Judiciary the girl is interviewed by her house council. If the council feels that the offense is serious enough to warrant further attention they send the case to Judiciary along with recommendations. mendations.

Judiciary meets at least once a week to go over cases. They also consider women's rules each year in conjunction with the Senate Women's Affairs Committee.

This past year Pat Binkley has erved as Chief Justice and Esta Yaffee as Secretary with Diane Coyle, Carol Veno and Jane Benoit on the council.

Incumbent members who wish to serve another year are screened by the Judiciary and Senate Women's Affairs Com-Senate mittee members. Diane Coyle and Carol Veno have been selected Carol Veno have been se in this way to serve again.

Newly elected members for the coming year who were re-cently elected by the women of the student body are Barbara Viera, Jeanne Bruen and Janice Barbara

Campus Queen To Become Model



four queens are selected to preside over activities on certain big U. of M. weekends. The first U. of M. weekends, The first event is Homecoming; next fol-lows Military Ball, Winter Car-nival, and last but not least Greek Ball. Finalists for the queens on these occasions are selected from nominations subselected from nominations sub-mitted by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. This is the first in a series of articles in which we shall talk with the queens reliving over this year's activities.

Homecoming Queen was the first contest of the school year. Judy Lawson was selected to Judy Lawson was selected to preside over the festivities of the

Judy, a cute co-ed from Taun-Judy, a cute co-ed from Taunton, is in her second year here at the University. Since she is a floriculture major, her second year is also her last.

Judy was in the queen's court for other weekends before she was ground Over the second year.

for other weekends before she was crowned Queen of Home-coming. Before attending the University she was also in the Miss Taunton Pageant, another beauty contest in her home town. The whole process of interviewing, pictures and finally the

The whole process of interviewing, pictures and finally the crowning was enjoyable but also nerve racking for Judy. The most memorable event of the whole occasion was an unexpected kiss from President Lederle.

At home Judy was a ballet instructor. She also enjoys skiing.

At home Judy was a ballet instructor. She also enjoys skiing, skating, and swimming.

As for marks, Judy considers herself to be an average student. An active member of the Operetta Guild, Campus Varieties, and the Newman Club, the queen's activities keep her quite busy.

That Judy certainly is photogenic and definitely a wise choice for queen is confirmed by her future plans. Although she is a floriculture major, after gradua-

floriculture major, after gradua-tion our Homecoming Queen will take a job as a model at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford, Connecticut.

Deerfield Drive-In

April 14, 15, 16 Friday, Sat., Sun.

TONY CURTIS

"The Great Impostor"

-Co-Feature-

"Seven Ways From Sundown" Audy Murphy - Barry Sullivan

Feature 7:30 p.m. Shown first on Sunday only.





Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

Knowltonites Hear Dr. Gage Speak

On Tuesday, March 21, Dr. Robert Gage, head of the University Infirmary, was a guest at Knowlton House. An informal

at knowlton House, An informal coffee hour was held, highlighted by a question and answer period.

A list of questions prepared by the girls in the dorm were submitted to Dr. Gage beforehand. These questions formed the outline for the discussion which outline for the discussion which took place. The questions covered the many and diverse physiological and psychological problems of the college student, ranging from sex to health and diet.

genuine interest of Dr. Gage in young people and their problems, combined with the enthusiastic participation of the girls present made the discussion a very profitable one for all. The Knowltonites agree that every dorm should have the opportun-ity of taking part in such talks.

The Moscow fashion touch has town wearing cossack hats re-cently were Princess Margaret and Princess Alexandra of Kent. Shops now also are selling fur-lined high boots.

Spring suits are simple. The jackets are cropped at the hip-bone and cut on boxy lines. One detail is the use of silk prints in the same tone for jacket lining and blouse.

Not since the days of ancient Greece has the fluid line been so fluid — relaxed — for resort wear, reports the National Cotton Council. The overblouse is the story of the season, contributing greatly to the relaxed look in everything from ballroom apparel.

Southerners Prove Too Hot To Handle But Mass Records Fall

The UMass track squad which journeyed to Miami during the Spring vacation found the opposition to be as hot as the weather. But the Redmen, who were guests of the U. of Miami, did well by their own standards.

Furman University of North Carolina won the first of two quadrangle meets held Wednesday, April 5, by scoring 62 points to Brown's 47, Miami's 34½ and Massachusetts' 19½. Brown University won the Saturday afternoon affair with 50½ points while Miami scored 49, Furman 48%, and Massachusetts, 16%.

These teams are some of the top squads in the nation. Brown is New England outdoor champion and Furman is the Southeast Conference's indoor and outdoor title holder.

The Redmen were forced to top performances by their superior competitors and records fell. Dick Ward easily shattered the UMass varsity outdoor high jump standard by two inches when he leaped 64". Charlie La-Pier clipped two-tenths of a sec-

by ABE SHEINKER '62 ond off the 120 yd. high hurdle mark with a 15.7 second time. Loren Flagg tied both UMass sprint records with 10.0 seconds in the 100 and 22.0 seconds in the 220 yd. dash.

Other good but non-record performances by the Redmen were Ron Young's 51.6 second quarter-mile, Charlie Romeo's 128'7" discus toss, a 9:57 two-mile by Dave Balch, and one of 10:01 for Ralph Buschmann. These latter two times are especially good in light of the heat which is a deterrent to distance runners. Half milers Ken O'Brien, Bob Avery, and Joe LaMarre had good respective times of 2:00, 2:02 and 2:03. Lastly, sprinter Mike Dineen surprised Coach Footrick after his first week of javelin throwing when he hurled the spear 160'1" in one of the meets.

On the whole, the boys profited from the trip, coming home with a series of hard workouts on the cinder track behind them, as well as some healthy looking tans.

INDOOR CAPTAINS ELECTED

In a meeting preceding the Florida trip, the varsity track team elected Ernest C. Karshick and Joseph L. LaMarre co-captains for next year's indoor team. Karshick is a mechanical engineer from South Boston and attended Boston Technical High School. He became the fifth U-Mass weight man to break 50' in the 35 pound event this winter and also competed in the shot put. Outdoors he has been throwing well above his past performances in the hammer and discus thus far.

formances in the name discus thus far.

LaMarre is a civil engineer from Dorchester who attended Boston English. He ran a 2:19 1000 yd. race indoors and is a half miler outdoors. He and Ralph Buschmann were this year's indoor co-captains.

INCLEMENT WEATHER
Thursday's varsity and
frosh baseball games scheduled to be played against
Trinity were rained (snowed?) out.

Leslie And Mole Named As Next Year's Hoop Captains

Kirk Leslie and Mike Mole, UMass court standouts for the past two seasons, have been elected co-captains of the 1961-62 Redmen basketball quintet.

Both performers, natives of Pittsfield, were instrumental in leading Pittsfield High School to some of its finest basketball seasons just a few years ago.

Leslie, a 6'5" forward majoring in business, has averaged 13 points a game for the past two seasons and this winter was second in overall scoring with 360 points and was the team's leading rebounder. Kirk was a Yankee Conference second team selection and was also a standout in the Redmen's second straight championship in the Springfield College Invitation Tournament in December. Leslie was named to the All Tourney First Team for his standout performance.

Mole, a 5'11" playmaker, is most effective with one hand push shots. He is also a business major and has averaged 12.4 points per game during the past two years. In addition to being selected on the Yankee Conference second team, Mike was also



KIRK LESLIE

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In Color

"HORSE WITH FLYING TAIL"

from Disney . Shows Daily from 2:00

-WED., APRIL 19-

"World of Suzie Wong"



MIKE MOLE

an All-Western Massachusetts first team college choice and was listed on the second team in the third annual Springfield College Invitational Tournament.

Frats To Compete In Cage Pool, Mon.

There will be an interfraternity swim meet on Monday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage pool. The events will be as follows:

> 150 yd. medley relay 50 yd. free style 50 yd. breaststroke 100 yd. free style Diving (three dives) 200 yd. freestyle-relay

Five points will be awarded to the winner of each event, 3 and 1 points going to the runnerups. The fraternity which accumulates the most points will be awarded a trophy.

Eligibility rules and rosters are in the hands of each fraternity athletic chairman. Sign up now!

My Neighbors



"Now then, who's intersted in lower taxes?"

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Join the swing to

Four UMass Squads Appoint Captains For 1961-'62 Season

Captains of four UMass varsity winter sports have been announced by Assistant Athletic Director Earl E. Lorden.

Chosen by their teammates for the 1961-62 season were: Charles Paydos, gymnastics; Robert El-lis, wrestling; Matt Rutkowski, swimming; and Joseph LaMarre and Ernest Karshick, indoor track

LOTION

Paydos, a Dean's List Math major, is from Ware, Mass. and specializes in the rings and parallel bars. Ellis is a sophomore from Springfield. He is a forestry major and wrestled in the 167 pound class.

Rutkowski, from Waltham, was at his best in freestyle events and is majoring in civil engineering. LaMarre, a top

tain of the indoor track squad this past winter and was again chosen by the team. He is majoring in civil engineering and is from Dorchester. Ernie Karshick improved greatly all season in the shotput and 35-pound weight events. He is from South Boston and is a mechanical engineering major.





sports or just relaxing. Come in to see

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F. H. Thompson

NORTH PLEASANT STREET



-Photo by Hefle

Shown left to right are Walter Stranger, runner-up in the Men's ping pong tournament, the tournament winner, Hooshmand Mottahedeh, and Program Co-ordinator Clarence Shellnut who is presenting the trophies. Mottahedeh took the crown in five matches, compiling a total of 96 points to Stranger's 92.

Stickmen Defeat Wesleyan After 5-2 Southern Journey by Al Cohen '63 Coach Dick Garber's varsity lacrosse team completed a highly successful early season tour of the Middle Atlantic States over the Spring Vacation. Long hours of pre-season drill paid off with a 5-2 slate. The UMass snakebeaters capacity of the Middle Atlantic States over the Spring Vacation. Long hours of pre-season drill paid off with a 5-2 slate. The UMass snakebeaters capacity of the Cohen with 3 paced a come from behind victory over Wes-

The UMass snakebeaters opened at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island on April 1st with co-captain Dick Hoss scoring and Bob Glen getting 4 assists. The Garbers downed the Long Islanders 9-4. Hoss scored 4 goals and Al Chretien added 3. Then the Redmen scrimmaged a fine Lehigh and came up with a last quarter team effort to surge ahead and win 9-7.

Two more scrimmages followed. The UMass snakebeaters opened

ahead and win 9-7.

Two more scrimmages followed.

In the first the Garbers were bested by a superior Penn. State squad 12-3. Penn. was the biggest squad to face UMass and had too much overall strength.

The stickmen next journeyed to eastern Pennsylvania to take the measure of Lafangette 8-5.

the measure of Lafayette 8-5.
A scheduled game at Stevens
Tech of Hoboken, N.J. saw the Garbermen emerge victorious by a 7-2 score. They suffered their second loss of the trip at Rutgers. Rutgers, a lacrosse power-house with many Baltimorians, offered their "B" team and won 6-4. In a windup at Delaware, Chretien and Bob Gibeley ac-

Redmen a 9-4 win.

On Wednesday, Redmen fans were treated to a rousing home opener. Hoss with 4 goals and Chretien with 3 paced a come from behind victory over Wesleyan, 11-8.

At the cod of the Chretien with 3 paced a come from behind victory over Wesleyan, 11-8.

leyan, 11-8.

At the end of the 2nd period UMass trailed 4-1. Three goals in the next six minutes, however, evened things up by half-time. The second half was all UMass. The Garbers put on a display of power, posting 6 straight goals while Wesleyan could only manage 1. By the end of the third quarter it was UMass and Wesleyan 5.

With Coach Garber substitut-ing freely their "Little 3" oppon-ent had closed the gap to 11-8 by

ent had closed the gap to 11-8 by game time.

The Redmen are now 3-0 on the season. This record is the result of good ball handling, team organization, and smart offensive clearing. Goalie John Bamberry also deserves much credit for his outstanding defensive play in the young season.

credit for his outstanding defensive play in the young season.
Saturday finds the Garbers in Worcester for an engagement with rival Holy Cross. The Redmen "B" team will also make the trip. The next home encounter is with Amherst on April 22.

Intercollegiate Parachutists To Jump In Annual Event

The traditional annual Inter-collegiate Parachuting Meet at Orange, Massachusetts is sched-uled for Saturday, April 29 with Sunday, April 30 as a weather

date.

The winning team will be awarded the Gavin Gavel, the symbol of intercollegiate parachuting supremacy. The Gavel is adorned with the original jump insignia of the Hon. James M. Gavin, currently United States Ambassador to France.

Standard intercollegiate rules will be confirmed at the April 18 Parachute Club of America Board of Directors' meeting, and will be mailed to all interested parties on April 20.

parties on April 20.

There will be a banquet for contestants at the Inn at Orange contestants at the Inn at Orange on Saturday night, and a dance at the Parachute Barn, an annex of the Inn. Also scheduled for the evening will be a showing of the 1960 Academy Award nomi-nee film "A Sport is Born" and newsreels of the Boston Common

jumps.

The meet will consist of Event I of the 1962 World Championships but with only three jumps being made instead of four. The altitude is 3300 feet, and jumps can be either static line or 0-10 seconds delay, the best two jumps being scored. Accuracy of landings only will be considered. A team (one from each college) will consist of three members, all of whom can also be scored in the individual standings. There is no limit to the individual contestants from each college.

college.

The team score will consist of the best 2 out of 3 jumps of the three members added together. Separate prizes will be awarded to the high scoring individuals.

BASEBALL GAME

The UMass baseball team will take on the Coast Guard nine tomorrow at 2:00 Alumni field.

Registrar . . . (Con. from page 4)

Carol A. Zak Joan M. Zisk

Donald F. Hunt Kathleen C. Hu

Carol A. Wojcik Patricia L. Woo Carolyn M. Zioa

Sneila D. Harrison Janice D. Hill Frances A. Holman Priscilla M. Hynes Gayle A. Johnson Charles A. Soczek Carolyn E. Stearns

lle D. Tompkins
las A. Tyrer, Jr.
lon M. Webb
L. Whitehouse
l B. Williams
ara A. Winans
Ann Winters Marilyn E. Loper
Derrell S. Lynch
Richard J. MacDonald
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Helen G. Mesnick
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Francis L. Morgan, Jr.
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S. N. Paleocrassas
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Mardell C. Pease
Pamela Perkins
Robert R. Putla
Mardell C. Pease
Pamela Perkins
Carolyn E. Price
Carolyn E. Price
Carol A. Roche
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Sandra L. Russell
Sandra L. Russell
Sandra L. Russell
Sandra E. Saver
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Marilyn Shahlan
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Archie Strong
Thomas W. Sullivan
Gerald I. Tabasky
Maurice P. Tallbot, Jr.
Dianne F. Tyrrell

J.F.K. Can't Accept Invite To Graduation

A communication from the White House has indicated that President Kennedy will not be able to accept the UMass invitation to be this year's Commencement speaker.

The letter, signed by Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the President, expressed sincere regret that Mr. Kennedy's heavy schedule during the early June period made it impossible for him to accept the invitation. The letter noted that the President's schedule includes a visit to France from May 31st to June 2nd and other commitments.

The letter indicated, however, that "the President is hopeful that he will have an opportunity to deliver such an address at some future time."

Reading Of Island To Be Presented At Smith, Sunday

Anyone who missed the staged reading of Island by Oscar Man-del during Fine Arts Weekend at UMass has a chance to see it at Smith College this weekend.

The Smith College Theatre Department has invited the cast of Island to give a repeat perform-ance in their theatre, Students Island to give a repeat personance in their theatre, Students Building, on the Smith campus, Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock. The performance is open to the public free of charge. The cast will be the same as it was here, with the exception of Shaun O'Connell, whose role of Medon will be taken by Frank Smith, instructor in Economics at Smith, instructor in Economics at

Island was directed by Doris Abramson of the Speech Depart-ment; her technical adviser is Richard Stromgren of the same department. Designer of lights and sets is Ben Benoit. Leading and sets is Ben Benoit. Leading actors are Seymour Rudin and Leon Barron of the English De-partment faculty and Robert Stanton, a junior speech major.



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cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manu-facturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite

communications.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MAROON KEYS

REVISITED

(See page 2)

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1961

Senate Receives Referendum Plea

by THOMAS McMULLIN, Senate Reporter

A petition signed by 1496 students was presented to the Stu-dent Senate by Senator John Finnegan Wednesday night. The petition will put the controversial 2.0 bill on the spring ballot on April 27.

Fifty per cent of the student body will have to vote in the election and two-thirds of the students voting or approximately 1800 students will have to vote for repeal.

The petition reads: "Whereas

the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts has re-cently passed a motion requiring

a 2.0 cumulative average (or a 2.4 for the previous semester) as a requirement for holding office in extra-curricular activities (as mentioned in S38) and, Whereas the motion was pass-

ed by such a slim margin, with a number of senators absent, and Whereas, in view of the sever-

Whereas, in view of the severity of this matter, we feel that it should be voted on by the entire student body, therefore, we the undersigned do here by affix our signitures to be recorded as being in favor of placing S38 (as amended) on the ballot of the annual spring election." nual spring election."

C.A. To Present St. Paul's Choir



Shown here in rehearsal is St. Paul's College Choir, which will be presented April 19 by the C.A. and Grace Episcopal Church.

On Wednesday, April 19, 1961 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, Saint Paul's College Concert Choir of Lawrenceville, Virginia, will present a concert sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, the Amherst Council of Churches,

Students Will Pre-Register On May 2nd

Tuesday, May 2, has been set aside as Counseling Day. This day is specifically designed to al-low advisor and student adequate time for consultation and preregistration for the next sem ter. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in September.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date. The schedule booklets will be available from advisors this week for those students who

this week for those students who care to do some planning before Counseling Day.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should go to their advisors on or after Thursday, April 20, to pick up copies of the schedule of courses booklets for the fall and spring semesters, 1961-62. This will enable them to make tenative course plans before tenative course plans before counseling day, May 2.

and the Student Christian Asso ciation. An admission of \$.75 be charged.

Choir Is On Tour

Choir Is On Tour
The choir is on its 1961 Spring
Tour arranged and planned by
New England friends of Saint
Paul's College. All monies received from the concerts—whether by admission fees, free-will
offerings, record sales, or contributions—will be given to Saint
Paul's College not only to defray
the expense of the tour, but to
be used toward the development
of its own program. of its own program.

Saint Paul's began as a small

Saint Faul's began as a small parochial school in Lawrenceville, Virginia, in 1883, but has de-veloped since then from a Nor-mal and Industrial School, to a Polytechnic Institute, to the Saint Paul's College it is now. It is now a full fledged four-year institution of higher learn-

The choir Receives Praise
The choir is not new to this area, for it has received acclaim from the Northfield Schools, from the Northfield Schools, Berkshire Eagle, Worcester Tele-gram, and Greenfield Recorder-Gazette. The Berkshire Eagle is quoted as saying, ". . in such numbers as 'Hail Warrior Hail,' they opened up like an organ and brought the house down. They did that more than once. Here and that more than once. Here the quality and size of their voices were beautifully displayed . . . Their dynamics, in short, were dynamic. This was show business and well done."

Queen, Chariot Races, All Highlight Greek Week

Judie Iversen '62 was crowned Queen of Greek Week by President John W. Lederle in ceremonies held Friday night at the Greek Ball in the S.U. Ballroom. She is a speech therapy major who comes from Concord.

Nominated by Phi Mu Delta, she is a member of Kappa Alpha

she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a counselor at Hamlin House, and a member of the Christian Association.

Dave Cheney '62, chairman of

the Ball Committee, estimated that five hundred couples attend-ed the Ball and heard the music of Richard Maltby and his orch-

> Thirteen Fraternities Participate in Race

Thirteen fraternities participated in a chariot race between Draper Hall and Memorial Hall on Saturday afternoon before a crowd of about seven hundred persons. Five qualifying heats were run to narrow down the field to the three teams with the best times.

Those qualifying for the final round were Kappa Sigma running the course at 1:13.6, Alpha Tau Gamma running in 1:15.1, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with the time of 1:15.2.

Kappa Sigma Wins Race
In a close final round, Kappa
Sigma won the race. Runners for
Kappa Sigma were Ron Young,
Jack Harrington, Mike Dineen, and Bob Avery. Dick Conley was rider.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed se cond with Nickolas Gutting, Phil Danforth, Gordon Webb and Bor-ys Pawluk pulling Joel Lerner. Alpha Tau Gamma placed third: Bob Goyette, Phil Flagg, Dick Dumaine, and Paul Bleau pulled F. P. Maroney

F. P. Maroney.
Following the race, the three

winning teams were given trophies and kisses by Judie Iversen, Greek Queen. The three winners were also awarded IFC competition points. Kappa Sigma was awarded ten, TKE was given seven, and ATG received three.

Queen and Court Honored
During the intermission between the qualifying and final



Photo by Dick Fo KEVIN JUDGE of S.A.E. is pictured here presenting MISS JUDIE IVERSON, Greek Ball Queen, with her silver goblet in-scribed "University of Mass. Greek Week Queen 1961."

races ceremonies were held on the reviewing stand in front of the S.U.

S.U. Ellie Stang, Joan Werner, Jan Hall, and Pat Brouillard, members of the queen's court, were presented with silver candy dishes bearing the inscription "University of Massachusetts Queen's Court, Greek Week 1961".

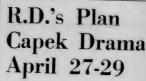
Judie Iversen, Greek Queen

Court, Greek Week 1961".

Judie Iversen, Greek Queen, was presented with a silver goblet carrying the inscription "University of Massachusetts Queen, Greek Week 1961." After the race she said, "I'm so happy. I've had a wonderful weekend and I want to thank everyone who made it to thank everyone who made it possible."

Also on the reviewing stand were Curt Bailey and Dave Chen-ey dressed as Greek guards; Gor-don Massingham, IFC President; Bill Lockwood, IFC Administra-tive vice-president; and Dave Bourke of IFC.

Vinnie Basile was the chairman of the race committee which in-cluded John Quayle, Jack Zajicek, Jim Varelas, and Fred Pomerlean. Timekeepers for the race were Vic Fusia, Justin Cobb, and Edmund Quiroga.



Karl Capek's stark drama "R.U.R." will be the spring presentation of the Roister Doisers, student dramatic group at

"R. U. R." will be performed Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29, in Bowker Auditori-April 27-29, in Bowker Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Henry B. Peirce, Jr., assistant professor of speech. Tickets for the performance may be purchased by calling the S.U. Box Office on or after April 19. Mail orders may be sent in at any time. any time.

Capek's play, a comment on the de-humanizing force of ma-terialism, concerns a factory which produces Rossum's Univer-sal Robots. A magnificent melo-drama, the plot tells of the at-tempt to humanize come delitempt to humanize some of the robots and the subsequent ter-rible events coming as a result of the automatons' desire to be-

come rulers instead of slaves.

Leading roles have been assigned to John M. Kane '63, from Longmeadow; Judith A. St. Jean '61 from Agawam; and Ri-chard M. Potter '63 from Green-field. Kane plays Domin, robot field. Kane plays Domin, robot leader, while Miss St. Jean is Helena Glory, a human dedicated to bettering the lot of the robots, and Potter is Alquist, the man responsible for building the automatons.

The settings and lights were The settings and lights were designed by Ben Benoit, a senior theater major, Robert Smith is technical director for the show; Jeffery Hall is stage manager; and the preductive of the show is the stage manager; and the production coordinator is Betsy Smith.

The Roister Doister production

will be given as part of the University's Open House, held annually on campus in the spring.



A.G.R. "horses" strain muscle and sinew as they gallop for posi-fion in one of elimination heats. A.G.R. is shown pulling ahead of an unidentified rival chariot as the Collegian camera captures

MAROON KEYS: A Year Later

Just under a year ago, the Maroon Key organization of this campus suffered a humiliation which might have killed any other group. Not only were their leadership qualities questioned, but even their intellectual capacities came under fire after the Collegian printed a list of organizations and their scholastic averages. The net result of the comparison was that the Keys placed a lowly last in contrast to the Adelphians, Mortarboards, and Scrolls. And before the month of May was out, a thorough investigation showed the scars of fraternity politicking in the selection of many of that year's members plus the need for a complete change in the organization. RSO froze their funds, the Student Senate set up a committee to change their constitution . . . and the Maroon Keys' faces were almost as red as their keys.

Somehow the summer tempered the violence of the storm-the constitution was changed and, most important of all, the Keys themselves, when they arrived on campus in September wearing those white hats bought from thawed out funds, had made an honest effort to clean their own house

When the school year began, the Keys had dropped from the organization, those members whose averages and conduct prohibited any tenure in the society. Yet, there were still those Keys who owed their membership entirely to fraternity politicking plus those who might have rated close to 0 when it came to definite leadership ability. What to do with these two minorities within the group was the problem faced by the organization. Whether premeditated or not, this year's end result from the complex is: the victims of the fraternity spoils system showed that they deserved to be Keys regardless of any form of patronage; and those deficient in leadership ability did the next best thing-imitated-they imitated the good example of their fellow members.

Today the Maroon Key stands beside Adelphia, Mortarboard, and the Scrolls as an organization which not only has helped and united our campus, but as an organization which we may be proud of in every way. Their resurrection can be credited to the Keys themselves and their year-around efforts to return a good name to their organization. Not only were the Keys' football rallies the best this campus has seen in years, but their conduct at athletic events, dances and general campus attractions has been of such a caliber that it is no longer important that they are not an honor society. There is no question whatsoever . . . it is now a fact: in a year which saw a new president, a new football coach, and a definite challenge to our campus unity, we may thank the Maroon Key for a job well done in leading and organizing.

All unsigned editorials represent the official Collegian position. All signed editorias appearing in the editorial column do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, and usually reflect only personal opinion.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Jews Editor: Assignments
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Sports Editor
Ben Gordon '62

Sports Editor
Ben Gordon '62

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The Omphalos

by PAUL THEROUX

Part II -- John Birch Society

And what are the questions that President Robert Welch plans to ask the suspicious? Here is a sample taken from the Blue Book: "According to this printed record, you once spent several months passing out anti-semitic literature. Is that true?" Then Welch says, "As soon as he finishes squirning out of that one . . . another questions of the series."

Now this could be very humorous. I mean, seeing one of these alleged communists squirming all over the surface of a television screen. I have a friend that would go into wild hysterics and uncontrollable laughter at the mere mention of someone being publicly trollable laughter at the mere mention of someone being publicly verbally flagellated—he almost convulsed himself into a booby-hatch during the McCarthy hearings, and John Birch would damn near propel him into outer space. But John Birch is no joke; their purpose, as is the purpose of most well-meaning reactionaries, is to gain power in order to make the United States an ultra-nationalist, undemocratic society. This group of vermin cannot be dismissed as simply just another fanatical organization of the left or right. Many of its supporters are America's most influential industrialists, publishers,

The members which are listed in the Blue Book and which may The members which are listed in the Blue Book and which may be familiar in this area are: Dr. N. E. Adamson, Jr., a Boston surgeon; Hon. Spruille Braden, former Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. Robert W. Stoddard, President of the Yyman-Gordon Co., Worcester and member of the board of directors for the First National Bank of Boston. These men are odious vultures out to undermine the United States of America. They are dedicated to slander and aim at impeachment of some of our most respected government efficiely second. States of America. They are dedicated to slander and aim at impeachment of some of our most respected government officials; namely, their "Petition To Impeach Earl Warren." According to Robert Welch (author of the Blue Book): "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery and a perenial fraud." The society's members accuse F.D.R. of acting on behalf of Stalin, assert that Harry Hopkins used his influence to supply Russia with money and material for the atom bomb, and accuse Harry Trumpa of doing contribing

for the atom bomb, and accuse Harry Truman of doing everything he could to prevent exposure of communists and their activities.

I just thought that it would be nice to know a little more about the John Birch Society and it is with all good intention that I pass this information on to my fellow students. The headquarters of the J.B.S. is in Belmont, Mass.; so you can see that the stench of this group could easily pervade the University air. I mention this because there are many flag-waving, ultra-nationalistic, well-meaning persons here who would be drawn unwittingly into the John Birch Society thinking that they are doing the country a great service by abetting the mad, fanatical cause of Robert Welch and his intrusions on the lives of private citizens. It is just these well-meaning citizens who comprise the members of cells which now exist in 35 states and exist in 35 states and who anonymously telephone people to warn them that their neigh-pors are suspected Reds.

But I doubt if any UMass student could afford the \$24 dues.

The Ivory Tower

Apparently we are on the brink of another basketball scandal. This is just onother symptom of the "shamateurism" that everyone keeps talking about. This whole problem stems from the confusion in defining what an amateur athlete actually is.

The traditional definition is that of a person who participates in sport for the pleasure he derives from it and not for any thought material gain.

Anyone who accepts an athletic scholarship is not a true amateur. As long as he must practice and must excel to keep this aid he is missing all the fun of athletics.

How can you get a scholarship for participating in a sport, any-how? Scholarships are meant as a reward for excellence in studies. If money is going to be granted, at least think of some better name for this.

I think every college student should go out for some sport. A college education is not complete without the benefits to be gained from this activity. However, I do not consider football, basketball or track legitimate sports, they are paid spectacles.

You can't even go out for the major sports unless you have been thoroughly recruited from high school and have some kind of aid. How can you possibly enjoy a sport if you know that your very attendance at a school is predicated upon your performance on the athletic field. Is this any way to get an education?

I have a varsity letter in crew from a school which has the policy of no athletic scholarships. We practiced from the first day of classes until two weeks after school closed. We rowed during vacations. If the river was frozen we rowed indoors on machines.

I wasn't allowed to take easier courses, get any money from the school or alumni, or have any privileges whatsoever. Nobody forced me to go out for this sport and if I didn't stay with it nothing would happen to me. As a matter of fact, one year the captain had to drop crew because his studies got to be too much.

This was truly an amateur sport. Every man rowed because he loved crew. The only glory he ever got was the hope of winning somebody's smelly t-shirt. There isn't even the possibility of personal glory. In crew individual stars only detract from the overall team

Rusty Callow, former Navy coach, once said that whenever any-one asked him why he was connected with crew he always replied "Why do you get up in the morning"? That is true amateurism.

I believe that if this spirit could be returned to all athletic con-ests there wouldn't be so much talk about the weak moral fiber of

Western America's Folk Art Contribution

by PAT WARD '61

An interesting theory has been advanced by numerous foreign critics, that America's only real contribution to the folk art of the world, and Hollywood's only achievement, is the Western.

To someone brought up with Westerns being grudgingly accepted but not approved-to someone who has only to pick up a newspaper to read what horrible things the TV Westerns are doing to the minds of little children—this comes as a revela-

It is the Western's strict advocacy of good-its prescribed ritual of virtue triumphing over evil— and its stylization that are its attractions in this

Some of the world's greatest art forms are idly stylized. Japan's Kabuki theatre, for example, is rigidly performed in accordance with tradi-tions and rituals which are centuries old. The classic art of "mime", as done by the great Marcel Marceau, is another stylized art.

And what is a Western, if it is not stylized? Have you ever seen a Western where evil wasn't defeated? Where the hero wasn't at least partially good? Where there was no beautiful scenery? Where, whether it was about Indians, homesteaders, a range war, the railroad, the Civil War, or bandits (and has there been a Western about anything else?) there wasn't at least one of the following: a pure heroine; a saloon girl with a heart of gold; a banker, either noble cowardly, or sneaky; a side-kick for the hero, usually crusty and middle-aged; and frequently, some sort of little child.

The great Westerns which have been made fit this ritualized pattern. Think of only a few: "The Virginian", "Stagecoach", "Shane", "High Noon". Marlon Brando recently spent two years and several million dollars making an important movie; what was it but "One Eyed Jacks", a Western

what was it but "One Eyed Jacks", a Western.

Not all Westerns are great art, though, even though they may follow the ritual and be lavishly made. The recent "Cimarron" is an example of a Western which didn't make the grade. This 2½ hour epic has all the standard ingredients: a noble heroine, a noble hero, a saloon girl, several side-kicks and good friends, a little kid who grows up and marries an Indian. There is a great land rush, the growth of the Oklahoma territory, discovery of oil—a great many things. However, the hero—and this is author Edna Ferber's fault—has incurable wanderlust, and takes off for varying periods, leaving wife, little kid, and crusty sidekicks to run his newspaper. The first jaunt lasts five years, takes ning whe, little kid, and crusty spackicks to run his newspaper. The first jaunt lasts five years, takes him to another land rush, Alaska, and the Spanish American War. The second and last takes him to various and unknown places for eleven years, and he lands—at the age of at least fifty-five fighting for the British in World War I, and gets killed. Noble wife carries on.

I have missed something, but said hero's wander-lust is never explained, and I found myself wonder-ing all through the movie, when I should have been concentrating on other things, just why it was he behaved like that.

You must admit that spoils "Cimarron's" claim be an example of the art of the Western; what Western worth its salt has a hero whose motives aren't plainly visible on his manly brow from the very first shot of him and his horse?

Letters To The Editor

I do not know your aim in printing your opinion of the John Birch Society. To me it is fairly obvious that you have been sucked up by the Communist line of thought. That is your free choice.

Today and in the future we need some one to shock us out of the pit we have fallen into. It is very evident that we are falling behind every day and opening this country to Communistic infiltration. A person like Robert Welch and many others like him are needed to do this shocking.

He has been very successful in finding and publishing part of the vast Soviet espionage in this country and abroad. He has been so successful in fact, that Communists are actually worried. The current attack on the John Birch Society and Robert Welch is inspired by the Communist Party. They are using their vast resources to stimulate public opinion and encourage a congressional investigation. By using our own Senate they hope to rid the country of this truly American society. Think twice, Paul, just who are you working for?

Carl M. Hanson '63

CLUB DIRECTORY

V

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Meeting Mon., April 17, at
6:4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room
of the S.U. John W. Anderson
will speak on "The Accounting
Department Curriculum and
Careers in Accounting." All
Business School students welcome. Sophomore accounting
majors urged to attend,
AIR CADET SQUADRON
There will be a meeting of the
Air Cadet Squadron Thurs.
April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, There
will be a lecture "The History
of Air Power" plus movies and

of Air Power" plus movies and

ARMENIAN CLUB

Business meeting Tues., April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hamp-den Room of the S.U., followed by an informal dance at Skinner Auditorium.
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Saint Paul's College Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 1961 in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting Tues. evening, April 18, in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Assoc. Prof. Paul J. Meier will speak on "Economic Problems in Yugoslavia." Meier's personal experiences will make this subject interest-ing. All interested are wel-

HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing,

ing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

J L V

HORSE CLUB

Important meeting of the Harse Club Weds., April 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. MATH CLUB

The Math Club presents Mr. Schoeffler of the Economics Department in a talk on "Math Applied to Decision Making in Business" in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Mon., April 17, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Tues., April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Plans will be made for the remainder of the se-

ROISTER DOISTERS

Wanted: 20 men to play walk-on parts in RDs' spring pro-duction of "R.U.R." Interested persons contact Mr. Peirce in the Speech office, Bartlett.

SENIOR CLASS

Meeting Thurs., April 20, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. WOMEN'S SERVICE

ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Service Organization on Monday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Tues., April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 138. Open

English Lecture Tues. On 'Motives Of Raskolnikov'

A major American commenta-tor on Russian literature will speak on Dostoevsky's great nov-el "Crime and Punishment" in a cture to be given this week at

Prof. Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., a member of the Department of Russian Language and Literature at Columbia University, will give a talk on "Raskolnikov's Motives" at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom on Tuesday, April 18. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. admission charge.

Sponsored by the lecture committee of the UMass English department, the talk will center on the complex impulses which drive Dostoevsky's protagonist to acts

Prof. Mathewson is well-known for his book "The Positive Hero in Russian Literature," published in 1958 by Columbia University Press. The Volume won for its author the Clarke F, Ansley Award shortly after publication.

The lecture is one in a continuing series conducted by the English department at UMass. All are open to the public.

house plans. Committee chairmen urged to attend. All are

Low-Cost Trip Offered

The Civil Aeronautics Board advisory staff last week approved for the first time a European flight open to the faculty, students, and their families of the four colleges. The flight, sponsored by the International Relations Organization at Amherst, will leave New York for Paris on June 22 and will return from Paris on September 6. turn from Paris on September 6.
The pro-rata cost of the flight
will be \$300 per round-trip.
The CAB decision established

a precedent for the four colleges, since never before has the CAB permitted a flight to be chartered by more than one college.
The Board finally consented to
allow the flight because of the unusually high degree of co-operative activity among the four colleges, including course-work, the use of libraries, and recrea-

The Board's approval was the consequence of a persistent letter-writing campaign by four Amherst College seniors, Jeff Gordon, Al Greenbaum, Art Landy, and Mark Stiglitz. Mark Stiglitz, past president of the Amherst IRO, commented, "We are very happy that we can now provide to the faculty and students of the four colleges a long-needed service, offering low-cost, quick transportation to those who plan to spend the summer in quick transportation to those who plan to spend the summer in Europe."

To reserve a seat on the plane it is necessary to make a \$50 deposit, payable to "IRO Flight." For further information contact Gordon at Alpha Delta Phi, AL 3-9104, Greenbaum at Beta, AL 3-9250, or Stiglitz, James Hall, AL 3-2561, ext. 264.

New Group To Discuss Discrimination In Amherst

An independent group of in-dividual students will discuss the possibility of discrimination in Amherst, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

The students, who have been doing research on their own, will meet to share the results of the

study. They will attempt to determine the extent of the prob-lem, and to plan some line of ac-

According to a release received from the group: "This is a specific instance of one of the major social issues of our time and we extend a most cordial invitation to all faculty and students to at-tend this meeting, whether to better inform themselves concerning the problem, or to be-come actively engaged in trying to resolve it."

The group cited a study conducted at Boston University by student members of Epic (Effective Public Integration Committee) which disclosed discrimination by some landlords who were on the official Boston University busing list. housing list.

LOST & FOUND

Found: A watch near Kappa Sigma Owner can pick it up up-on identification by seeing John G. Young, 322 Wheeler House.

Lost: Class of 1961 (U. of M.) Ring. Contact Richard L. Dill, 168 Hills South. Reward.

Found: Class Ring—Roslindale High School, 1960. Owner can have it by contacting Leo Bliz-niac, Gen. Maintenance Bldg.

niac, Gen. Maintenance Biug. 4:30-5:00 p.m. Lost: April 10, in front of Goodell; English bicycle, Robin Hood sports model, black. Call Arthur Clark, 451 Ven Meter. Reward.

Lost: Blue Air Force raincoat, about noon Sunday; pipe and to-bacco in pocket. I have yours. Contact Leo Colbert, 324 Butter-

LIBRARY HOURS

SINGER Offers mmer Employment with Career Opportunity

sonal interview, write, state and location of college, are employment, course or may ear of graduation, to:
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Singer Building
dway, New York 6, N.Y.

It's what's up front that counts Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! FOR FINER FLAVOR Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

UMass Sparkles On Diamond, Dusts Off Cadets 3-1

Wennik's 3-Hitter And Foley's Slugging Ruins Coast Guard

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

A three hit pitching performance by southpaw Paul Wennik and the slugging of Paul Foley led the Redmen baseball squad to a 3-1 victory over the Cadets from Coast Guard Saturday, at Alumni Field.

It looked at first as if the large rowd was in for a long pitchers' uel, both hurlers showing good stuff through the first three innings. But senior Paul Foley, lead-

edeledelede.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing de-mands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind-his only Mind-from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the text-book of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmos-phere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIV. OF MASS. Meeting Time WED., 6:30 P.M. Meeting Place OLD CHAPEL

Deceleration

ing off the bottom of the fourth the Lordens, smashed a double to left field. Foley then took off for third on a wild pitch and headed home when Dave Kru-konis slammed a single between third and short. Krukonis went to second on a throwing error, but Dan White, the Cadet hurler, stymied Ed Forbush and Bob Roland to retire the side.

The Coast Guard squad came back in the sixth to knot the score. Hyde, the first batter for the visitors, sliced a long triple to right center. Pitcher White reached first base on a poor throw by Wennik, Hyde holding

Women!

Bob Marston Ray Creek

located in the University Store.

LOTION

For Sports Clothing at the

HOUSE of WALSH, Amherst

STARTING APRIL 10

For 4 Consecutive Weeks

1st Prize-\$35 Gift Certificate

2nd Prize—\$20 Gift Certificate Congratulations to Last Week's Winners

1. Contest open to all registered students at the University.

2. Ballots will be any empty package or reasonable facsimile of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament or Philip Morris.

3. Write name and school address on entry and deposit in box

4. Drawings will be held each of the following Fridays at 3:00 P.M. April 21, 28 and May 5.

1st Prize

2nd Prize

at third. A walk to the Coast Guard lead off man loaded the bases. Tension eased as Wennik ger looped a soft liner over shortstop Pisiewski's outstretched glove to bring in the sole Coast Guard tally. Wennik settled down to strike out the next two men, and didn't give up a hit after

A Redmen scoring threat in the seventh didn't pan out, but the team made up for it in the next stanza. Fran Pisiewski led off the inning, reaching first when the first baseman dropped a low throw. After Bill DelVecchio sac-

Men!

PAUL FOLEY

rificed Pisiewski to second Foley, representing the lone UMass ru stepped to the plate, and blasted the third pitch over the centerfielder's head. When the dust had settled both Pisiewski and Foley were across the plate. Redmen three, Coast Guard one. The Cadets never had a chance

to come back, being put down one, two, three in the ninth.

POP UPS

Of the six Redmen hits, Foley and Krukonis had two apiece, Fran Pisiewski and Bobo Roland collecting the others . . . Roland

looked sharp in center, holding a fourth inning CG smash to two bases; a triple might have been trouble later . . . Paul Wennik had control and speed on the mound, fanning eight men . . . The Alumni Field backstop will never he the same after the best. never be the same after the beat-ing it took when catcher Dave Krukonis slammed into it going for a pop foul . . . Redmen hoop whiz Doug Grutchfield was at the game, pointing out the highlights to his two year old son . . . CG's White was previously undefeated.

UMASS Williams, 3b ...

Pisiewski, ss4	1	1	0
DelVecchio, rf	0	0	0
Foley, If	2	2	
Schmoyer, 2b	ō	ō	2
Krubonis, c 4	ő	2	1
Forbush, 1b 3	0	2	ó
Roland, cf 2	ő	1	0
Wennik, p 3	ő	1	0
, o	U	U	U
Total 32	3	6	3
COAST GUARD ab			
	r	h .	rbi
	0	1	0
	0	0	0
Hillger, cf 4	0	1	1
O'Donovan, 1b 4	0	0	0
Burgian, c 4	0	0	0
McCann, rf 3	0	0	0
Maka, If 3	0	o	o
Hyde, 2b	ĭ	1	ő
White, p	ń		0
1 D	0	U	0
Total 31			
	1	3	1
	100		
Coast Guard 000	001	000	-1
Wennik (W) 2-1			

Varsity Netmen Open Season By Blanking New Londoners

by AL BERMAN '62

The varsity tennis squad started off the 1961 season on the right foot Saturday by soundly defeating the netmen from the Coast Guard, 9-0. The win was the twenty-second straight in reg-ular match competition for the UMass squad.

The Redmen didn't lose a single point in the match as returnees John Thomas, Ted Rubin, Bill Thompson and Ernie Howarth, and newcomers Paul Edelstein and Everett Sherman swept the singles matches easily.

In the doubles competition Sid Poritz paired with Tom Simons,

razor nicks, helps keep your skin

SHULTON New York . Toronto

1.00 plus ton

Thomas played with Rubin, and Edelstein combined with Sam Levy to ward off the New London

The fine showing of the UMass squad displayed the great depth in playing ability of the team. Coach Steve Kosakowski was particularly in the coach steve for the coach ticularly impressed with showing of the sophomores.

The Redmen tennis squad takes on Brandeis today on the UMass

The results:

1. Thomas (UM) defeated Potent (CG), 6-0, 6-1,

1. Rubin (UM) defeated Robinson (CG), 6-0, 6-1,

2. Rubin (UM) defeated Shrum (CG), 6-0, 6-2, 6-2,

3. Howarth (UM) defeated Hsu (CG), 6-2, 6-2,

5. Edelatein (UM) defeated Heming (CG), 7-5, 6-0,

6. Sherman (UM) defeated Spence (CG), 6-4 \$1.00 GHz

1. Poritz and Simona (UM) defeated Robinson and Hsu (CG), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 8-2, and Rubin (UM) defeated

Don't Be Left Out: Learn To Cast Fast

The 15th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Fly and Bait Casting Tourney will be held on the campus May 13th and 14th.

Practice and instruction will begin following the organizational meeting Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Curry S. Hicks' 7 p.m. i Building.

All interested students, regardless of competitive experience, are invited to attend.

Drawing Card

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)

-Michigan State's 1960 football
team drew an average of 69,151
fans to establish an all-time
MSU attendance record.

LACROSSE CANCELLED

The Varsity Lacrosse match scheduled at Worcester against Holy Cross Saturday was post-poned due to the condition of the playing field.





UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CAMPUS

LABOR MARKET

(See page 2)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961

Lederle Gives Views About Peace Corps

by ERNESTINE LEMOYNE '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
President Lederle has stated college or university, and all his views on the estiblashment of volunteers for it would be ch

the Peace Corps. He believes that on the basis of the plans made for it thus far, it has much to offer. He stated, "it adds a new dimension to our foreign policy by bringing youth into the picture"

He compared it to the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Na-tional Youth Administration es-tablished after the depression in

this country.

Among the first projects of the new Kennedy administration has been the intention of establishing a Peace Corps. The essential idea of this Peace Corps is the placeof Americans in actual ment of Americans in actual operational work in presently developing areas of the world. These workers would be chosen on a voluntary basis and would be given just enough to provide a minimum decent standard of living.

Many of these volunteers will be chosen from among young col-lege graduates. The usual length of service would probably be two years, with perhaps three year terms in some cases.

Offers Suggestions Lederle also stated that there were two ways the selection of volunteers of college age could college age could shed. Either they be accomplished. Either they could be chosen on a national scale or the Peace Corps might make a contract with an individual college or university, calling for a certain project to be car-ried out in one country by that college or university, and all the volunteers for it would be chosen

As a final word he said there would be much the worker would have to adjust himself to, such as new diseases, climates, and different living conditions. But if these adjustments were made his work aborad would have much to offer in personal satisfaction.
What is the Peace Corps Looking

for in a Volunteer?

A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond

Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicans, teachers, craftsmen and administrators administrators.
Other countries will seek to

improve their agricultural sys-tem, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anx-ious to establish an effective administration

administration.

Teachers will also be needed, especially in South Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Second, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of

Inauguration Ceremonies Are Scheduled For This Saturday

the society in which he works.

Third, the Volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frus-trating assignment. A Volun-teer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappre-ciated or unrecognized. Inner-stamina and security are essen-tials if frustration and disillu-sionment are to be avoided. The Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal prob-lems he cannot solve at home. Fourth, the Volunteer should

appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will expanded and broadened while works in harmony with his nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system func-tions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the pro-

fessional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's lan-

a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will require Volunteers to be in tiptop physical shape. Eighth, the Volunteer must un-

derstand what he is doing and (Continued on page 4) SWAP **Deadline**

Are you going to SWAP, or is your organization sending a delegate?

Nearing

The SWAP Committee is now The SWAP Committee is now making final plans for the conference to be held May 12, 13, 14 at the Oak 'n Spruce in South Lee. The cost is still only \$22 per delegate, and all campus groups are invited to send representa-

Many organizations have made Many organizations have made plans to send delegates, but have not sent in either the application, the delegate's name, or the money. Linda Achenbach, chairman, asks that all such groups contact her in Johnson or the Senate Office, or see one of the other Committee members as soon as possible. Without this vital information, the workshops can not formation, the workshops can not be planned properly. There is a limit on the number attending, so send in your application today.

NOTICE
The Collegian is in need of a full-time, non-student secretary for the 1961-62 academic year. The pay scale is well above aver-

Those interested in the posi-Inose interested in the posi-tion should contact the present secretary, Mrs. Roland, any day in the Collegian office. All applications must be sub-mitted by no later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 24, in order to be considered.

Lederle Fifteenth UMass President To Take Office

day (April 22) of Dr. John W. Lederle as fifteenth President of

The day's program will begin with registration of delegates from 10 a.m. to noon in the S.U. The Inaugural Luncheon honoring Dr. and Mrs. Lederle will be held in the S.U. Ballroom, beginning at 12:15 p.m. After the invocation by Dr. Louis Ruchames, chaplain to Jewish students at chaplain to Jewish students at UMass, four speakers will present brief greetings to the new president. These include Gov. John A. Volpe, representing the Commonwealth; Maxwell H. Commonwealth; Maxwell H. Goldberg, Commonwealth Professor of the Humanities at U-Mass, representing the faculty; Dennis J. Twohig, president of the Student Senate, speaking for the students; and Richard J. Davis, president of the Associate Alumni, representing UMass Alumni, representing UMass

Delegates from 200 educational institutions and organizations will march in the academic procession which will precede the installation ceremonies to be held at 3:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Women's Physical Education

Impressive ceremonies will Building on campus. Dr. Lederle will be escorted to the platform by (April 22) of Dr. John W. by the UMass's trustees. Presid-

will be escorted to the platform by the UMass's trustees. Presiding over the inaugural exercises will be Dr. Frank L. Boyden, chairman of the trustees.

Gov. John A. Volpe will perform the investiture ceremony, during which the new president will formally assume the responsibilities of office. Main speaker will be Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, who will give an address entitled "An Eastern Land-Grant University—Second Century—New Leadership." The traditional presidential address will be given by Dr. Lederle.

The Most Reverend Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield, will give the invocation. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev-

the invocation. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev-erend Dr. Roy Pearson, Dean of Andover-Newton Theological School and President of Andover Theological Seminary.

Inaugural activities will con clude with a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Lederle in the Student Union Ballroom shortly after the clude

installation exercises.

The student body is cordially invited to attend the inaugura-

New Folk Group To Appear With Bob Newhart Saturday



The Chad Mitchell Trio is shown rehearsing for their appeare with Bob Newhart at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, on April 22.

The Chad Mitchell Trio, a new

The Chad Mitchell Trio, a new folk singing group, will appear as the additional attraction with comic Bob Newhart, the man with the "button-down mind", at John M. Greene Hall in Northampton on Saturday, April 22.

The success story of the Chad Mitchell Trio is phenomenal. They drove from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington across country to an engagement in Greenwich Village. By the next day they had acquired a manager, who brought them to Colpix records. After their audition, the boys were signed on the tion, the boys were signed on the

spot.

A few days later, they audi-

tioned for the Blue Angel night-club, and became the headline attraction only two weeks after their opening there. The next week the Trio were special guests for Pat Boone's TV Show, and were signed for several weeks by Arthur Godfrey for his daily ra-

Since this auspicious beginning, the Trio has gained a na-tionwide fame through a tour with Harry Belafonte and television shows. They are featured on the album, "Harry Belafonte Re-turns to Carnegie Hall," and on their own solo album, "The Chad Mitchell Trio Arrives."

Pan-Hellenic Officers Are Announced For Next Year



New Pan-Hell officers are: left to right, Linda Griffin, Pres. Linda Lederman, Sec.; Jan Joseph, Treas, Absent is Ann Podgor-

ski, Vice Pres.
Recently, the Panhellenic
Council held elections for officers
for the term of March 1961 to
March 1962.

Linda Griffin of Pi Beta Phi was elected president, and Ann Podgorski of Sigma Kappa was elected Vice President. As Secretary, the council elected Linda Lederman and as Treasurer Jan Joseph. Both girls are members of Sigma Delta Tau. Carolyn Zoia of Phi Delta Nu and Janet Zoia of Phi Delta Nu and Janet Souza of Chi Omega were elected as Co-Rush Chairmen. On Monday, April 17, the council held its annual Installa-

tion Banquet. The new officers were installed and speeches concerning Pan Hel's past and future activities were given.

Plans are now being formulated for the Panhellic Workshop, to be held on April 24 under the co-chairmanship of Carolyn Zoia and Bev DeMarco. The central theme this year will be ral theme this year will be Sorority Introspection with emphasis on the impact of sororities on campus. The main speaker will be Dr. William Field after which representatives from each house will meet in discussion

The Minority Slaves But Majority Will Pay

At the time when the Ya-Hoo crisis arrived before the Senate several weeks ago, a Collegian editorial and Senator Twohig made mention of the fact that this magazine, representing \$3900 in student taxes, had let the reins of control fall into the hands of a minority consisting of three peo-ple. One of the significant features which arose from the magazine probings was that one could clearly see in Ya-Hoo a crisis faced by almost all our major campus organizations—a majority of the work is being done by the minority.

Just look into the offices of our major organizations—Index, WMUA, Roister Doisters, and the Student Senate—and chances are that you will see the same few faces in those rooms day in and day out. The Index, which handles approximately \$25,000, is put into our laps at year's end through the efforts of practically three people. While there are more than these few working for the organization, the division of labor is very low. And those beautiful sets in Roister Doister productions are painted and banged together by just a few students who work almost 70 hours in one week while cutting most of their classes for the duration.

The major organizations by which our campus expresses itself are the Collegian, the Student Senate, and WMUA. In past years, the Collegian was the one organ which suffered most severely from the labor disease. Today its staff of writers and reporters is such that no student must put in 50 or 70 hours a week on the paper. But before the Collegian could cure itself the diswas passed on to our other two main outlets of student opinion. Presently, a dozen or so individuals put bills through the Senate and another dozen put WMUA on the air seven days a week. The principal danger in this disease within these particular organizations is that soon, like Ya-Hoo, the voice of the students soon becomes the voice of a few individuals, through no fault of the

It is quite obvious, then, that with this labor-disease enveloping our campus, it would be easy for: an entire organization to fall apart should one or two of its principal members quit; and a voice of the majority to soon fade to the voice of the minority.

The Actor

From his high school yearbook "His record was one of excellence, he was a true athlete, always defending with bravery and pride the flag of the school. He has shown how to win the admiration and the affection of all. He has good timber and the actor in him will not be lacking."

They gave out the highest awards given to actors and actresses the other night but the above described figure was not there. Still, he was the center of attraction . . . this time as the man 5,000 men came to fight. he man is Fidel Castro. The yearbook pegged him correctly as an actor . . . but the labels of "admiration and affection" were

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief

Allan Berman
Editorial Editor B
James J. Trelease '63 H News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64 orts Editor

Business Manager Howard Frisch '62 News Editor: Make-Up Beth Peterson '63 Photography Editor
Lawrence Popple '63

ntered as second class matter at the post office at Am-, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic except during vacation and examination periods; twice a the week following a vacation or examination period, or a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing r the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended the act of June 11, 1984.

Contemporary Jazz

The work of art in Zen is pproduced by a "disciplined spontaneity." Without going into the nature of Zen, let me just say that contradictions and paradoxes are central . . . in a peripheral sort of way. The Zen artist moves his hands without stopping to deliberate his next move or make changes. It is necessary to keep moving . . .not randomly, but in the disciplined, yet almost sub-conscious, manner of Zen. The result (which is not planned before-hand) is an unbroken picture with flowing, natural moving lines . . . and is usually fairly simple. This method of painting is very close to one basic aspect of

Miles Davis and his group are not Zen masters (to my knowledge)... but pianist Bill Evans points out the similarity of the music to what he calls a "Japanese visual art." Before the recording of the album, "Kind of Blue," Miles wrote five simple sketches which the sextet used as a basis for improvisation. The group had never seen these sketches and the first rendition of each was recorded . . . making it quite close to pure spontaneity.

The five works are best described as maintained levels of emotion . . . almost trance-like, Indeed, I have gone into a sort of trance while listening to this side . . . although many other records will do the same thing. My reaction depends upon the time of day (sundown) and my mood.

There are no definite beginnings or endings . . . the works begin and end only in the sense that a "theme" is stated and the line is begun and broken. All three horns slow down their blowing and always maintain control over every note. Julian Adderly's usually jagged alto sax is lyrical and pensive while playing with Miles, John Col-trane's tenor is so close to the alto in timbre that it is tricky at times to determine just which of the saxes is playing. With the remarkably perfect melodic conception not only a beauty in each solo but a mutual feeling makes each solo the continuation of the preceding. The rhythm section does a quietly brilliant job of sustaining the mood throughout each piece. A good deal of the load was on the bass, piano and drums because they were constantly setting the pe

Despite its association with beatniks (whatever they are), "Kind of Blue" is not a far-out album. I have found this Miles Davis album to appeal to a wide variety of people. The manager of the Quill Bookshop told me that it always has been selling well. It is an album that is universal, in that its sustained emotions can range from sadness to elation—depending on the listener. It makes me lyrically and obliviously happy while others become blue. I can ony speculate as to what each of the men were thinking as they played . . . but have six musicians thought so much alike and sustained an have six musicians thought so

Goals For Americans

'The "Negro problem" is the most conspicuous area for drama The "Negro problem" is the most conspicuous area for gramatic new advance. Problems in race relations are not unique to the contacts of Negroes and whites. From time immemorial "stranger" was equivalent to "enemy". Tensions have always been more difficult to eliminate when physical differences accentuated the distinction. It is one of the triumphs of civilization when that ancient prejudice is erased. That it is possible to overcome prejudice is plain upon the record. Hawain offers a conspicuous American ayamular, people of record. Hawain offers a conspicuous American example; people of many tinctures of skin, backgrounds of history, and varieties of culture dwell together in peace.

The key is in the Declaration of Independence. If, in the poet Frost's quotation, "it simply isn't true," no solution is possible. If on the other hand, we accept as fact that all men are created equal . . . race relationships can become constructive.

The first unalienable right is the right to life. A truncated life will not suffice; men are entitled to life in all its fullness—length, breadth, depth. Yet, a Negro life expectancy, at birth, is about 7.5 years less than for a white man. At age 25 the life expectancy of a Negro is still about 5.8 years less than for whites. This startling discrepancy . . . is largely due to inferior education. Those deficiencies are the direct consequence of curtailment of "unalienable" rights. Life is too sweet to be thus shortened by design, even the design of negligence.'

-from GOALS FOR AMERICANS in S.U. bookstore

Erich Fromm And Love

"When we teach knowledge, we are losing that teaching which is the most important one for human development: the teaching which can only be given by the simple presence of a mature, loving person. In previous epochs of our own culture, or in China and India, the man most highly valued was the person with outstanding spiritual qualities. Even the teacher was not only, or even primarily, a source of information, but his function was to convey certain human attitudes. In contemporary capitalistic society-and the same holds true for Russian communism-the men suggested for admiration and emulation are everything but bearers of significant spiritual qualities If we should not succeed in keeping alive a vision of mature life, then indeed we are confronted with the probability that our whole cultural tradition will break down. This tradition is not primarily based on the transmission of certain kinds of knowledge, but on certain kinds of human traits. If the coming generations will not see these traits anymore, a five-thousand year old culture will break down, even if its knowledge is transmitted and further developed."

-Erich Fromm, THE ART OF LOVING

LETTERS

Twohig Challenged

To the Editor:

The function of presiding at meetings which is implicit in the office of president of any organiza-tion, is most important in the Student Senate. And yet, during the past year, Dennis Twohig, president of the Student Senate, has come onto the floor to speak on many occasions, turning the chair over to the vice president, treasurer or secretary.

By doing so, Mr. Twohig is robbing the Senate

By doing so, Mr. Twohig is robbing the Senate of the competent chairmanship which it has a right to expect, and which he accepted responsibility for by accepting the office. It is simply not the duty of the other officers to know parliamentary procedure as thoroughly as is needed, for the simple reason that they have other duties, inherent in their cofficers to preferry they competence between the contract presembly he ask offices, to perform; they cannot reasonably be asked to spend extra time performing Mr. Twohig's

In the second place, Mr. Twohig, whenever he caks, speaks with the authority of his office—ether he so intends it or not. Many members of the Student Senate are thereby influenced greatly by what he says. Since the Senate often does not receive its agenda until the meeting (which is contrary to its bylaws) only the Executive Committee of which Mr. Twohig is chairman, is familiar with the bills to be presented in advance. Therefore, the opportunity for investigation of motions before the meeting is limited. The implication of Mr. Twohig's frequent speeches is that the Senate is not capable of handling its business without his guidance.

No one is questioning Mr. Twohig's right to be heard in the Senate. But past presidents of this body have been able to get their opinions known without continually speaking on the floor.

If Mr. Twohig wishes to remain as president of the Senate, he should remain in the president's place in the chair.

place-in the chair.

by Pat Ward '61

John Birch Challenged

John Birch Challenged
To Mr. Carl M. Hanson '63:
Upon reading your letter I was, to be perfectly
frank, shocked. You make the implication that: 1)
the Collegian has been "sucked up" by the Communist
line of thought, and 2) that the attack in the
Senate upon the John Birch Society is Communist
inspired. Unfortunately, it would seem that your inspired. Unfortunately, it would seem that your statements are a little off base.

In opposing the Society one exercises one of his fundamental rights—that of free speech. To label one who opposes it as a Communist, as the House Un-American Activities Committee has been known Un-American Activities Committee has been known to do, is an attempt to intimidate that person into silence. In doing this you take away his right of free speech. This action lowers you to the level of those Communists who would do the same, or perhaps an even lower level, as you are a "patriotic" American. This, sir, seems what you are trying to accomplish Unfortunately (for you) this will not accomplish. Unfortunately, (for you) this will not

The action in the Senate against the John Birch Society is, I feel, a laudable one. The move was not prompted by Communists, but by those who know what the Society stands for. For, although having a commendable objective, the means proposed are far from commendable. They do not take into consideration the fact that this is a democratic country protected by a constitution. Or perhaps the Society has a solution for this also. Just remember, all who would support this Society: when you infringe upon the rights of citizens (as John Birch proposes to do) you aid, rather than stifle, those you oppose. The action in the Senate against the John Birch

Elwin C. McNamara '64

Campaign Issue

It has come to the attention of the elections committee that several people have been tearing down signs of one candidate to put up those of an-

In accordance with the provisions of the elec-tion rules act, candidates who campaign in this manner can be disqualified and students not run-

ning can be brought before the respective judiciary.

Even setting aside the possibility of repercussions, any normal person would, doubtless, insure against this sort of thing if he had any confidence at all in the ability of his qualifications to draw

We most respectfully ask the campaigners to try to avoid that ..type of campaigning which is generally considered unethical.

Vin Della Penna '64 Chairman-Elections Committee

Literary Magazine

The creative works of University students are now being accepted for consideration in the third issue of the Literary Magazine. While the staff looks forward to contributions of short stories, poetry, and experimental writings, they especially encourage submission of essays and critical writigns. Work must be submitted to a member of the staff or left in the LM basket in the Collegian office by this Saturday, April 22.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIR CADET SQUADRON

There will be a meeting of the Air Cadet Squadron Thurs. April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, There will be a lecture "The History of Air Power" plus movies and refereshments.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Meeting Wed., Apr. 19, at 7 p.m. in Gunness Lab.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Saint Paul's College Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 1961 in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission

COMMUTERS CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Election of next year's officers. Plans will be made for spring picnic and hayride. commuters welcome.

DEMOLAY Meeting Wed., Apr. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge.
AYMAKERS SQUARE

DANCE CLUB

Presenting square dancing, folk dancing and couple dancing, with instructions, each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in

FELLOWSHIP

Bible study on John 5 to be held Friday, April 21, in the Plymouth Room at 7:00 p.m.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Meeting Wed., Apr. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bartlett Rm. 61, Dr. Budoff will discuss retarded children. Refreshments will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Wanted: 20 men to play walk-on parts in RD's spring pro-duction of "R.U.R." Interested persons contact Mr. Peirce in the Speech office, Bartlett.

SENIOR CLASS

Meeting Thurs., April 20, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

WOMENS' SERVICE ORGAN-IZATION

Meeting Mon., Apr. 24. This will be a larger meeting with guest speaker and refresh-ments to introduce this group to the campus community. campus women invited. R and time to be announced. Room

Amherst Women To Conduct Used Book And Music Sale

Annually in May, a booksale is held on the Amherst Town Common by the League of Women Voters. This year the sale of used books will be conducted Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May

Tribuse Saturday, pay for voters' service projects, information services during campaigns, and other of the organization's enterprises.

On May 12, the sale will be

On sale are all kinds of books and paperbacks, sorted into categories such as historical, science, music, and fiction. Sheet music, records, and National Geographic magazines will also be avail-

The proceeds from this book-

Carbon Paper Typing Paper Typewriter Ribbons

A. J. HASTINGS Inc.

Amherst, Mass Newsdealer & Stationer

terprises.

On May 12, the sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to dusk, and on May 13, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Anyone wishing to donate used

may leave them at the Gulf Service Station next to the Fire House, or arrange to have them picked up by calling Mrs. Warren Teichner, AL 3-2686, or Mrs. Loren Beth, AL 3-2021. Contributions will be welcomed.

H.E.R.Dance To Feature Tony Ravoso

H.E.R. Weekend will start Friday night with a dance whose theme is "Diabolique". It will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 and features Tony Ravoso's Band and the Statesmen.

During the evening the "Devil of H.E.R. Weekend" will be crowned. The finalists are: Charlie Curtis, Fran Lovejoy, Eddie Cass, Jerry O'Connell, and Sam Lussier.

Saturday night several On Saturday night several sororities will be giving parties. Chi O's theme is "Coco Chi O"; PDN's is "South Pacific". Alpha Chi will give a "Hobo Party"; KAT, a "Hawaiian Party". Both SK and Pi Phi intend to have picnics Saturday afternoon. Many picnics Saturday afternoon. Many of the women's dorms are also planning parties or open houses.

LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 Notebooks-Ecor ics 25 and English. Also Math I or IV Text in 109 Bartlett, May claim at the S.U. Lobby.

Found: KKG pledge pin. Claim at the Collegian Office.

Lost: A Brown raincoat taken by mistake at a meeting of American Institute of Industrial Engineers at the Springfield Armory Officers Club on Wednesday, April 12. I have yours. Contact Bob Trudeau, 204 Van Meter, any evening.

Lost: Holyoke High School ring, Class of '60, in vicinity of Feed, Fertilizer building. Also: White blazer near Chem. Lab. I have yours. Contact Babs Barys

WRITE-IN BOBBIE HAN

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Candidate for Secretary '63



GREAT BETWEEN COURSES! Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Male Dorm Residents Will Reserve Next Year's Room

Men's dormitory residents who have not reserved a room for next year may do so at the Housing Office in the basement of Draper Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. each morning on the following schedule:

Class of '62-April 25, 26, Residents of Adams

May 2, Class of '63—May 4, 5. Class of '64-'65—May 9, 10.

Due to the prospective short-age of dorm, space for the com-ing year, men who prefer to do so may choose their own room-mates in triple rooms; otherwise it may be necessary to assign a third man in certain dorms. In many cases this will be a temporary measure with the third man moved out of those rooms whose occupants did not elect to triple as soon as vacancies occur. Rooms tripled after November 1. will carry a 20% rent reduction per occupant

Plymouth House will be available on a first come basis with rooms to be reserved only as doubles at a 20% rent reduction. Adams House will not be avail-

Present undergraduate residents who do not plan to occupy a dorm room next fall are to notify their Head of Residence

Seniors To Make Decision On Class Gift Tomorrow

A Senior Class meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, April 20 at 11:00 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Among the items of business there will be pertinent information concerning the Senior Din-ner-Dance, the Senior Picnic, Class Night, and Commencement. There will also be a final vote on the class gift. After a thorough screening, the Executive Committee has narrowed the suggestions to: (1) funds for an information center which would be located at the entrance of U-Mass, and (2) funds for an electrical system which would automatically play the Old Chapel bells.

Phi Kappa Phi Announces Selection Of New Members

Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic Evelyn Aliferis honor society, held spring elec-tions on March 22. Its purpose is John G. Young to recognize and encourage stu-dents who have maintained high standards of scholarship and and character. Those elected were:

Seniors:	Major:
Dorothy G. Bailey	Hist.
Judith K. Barney	Educ.
Michael A. Constantini	E.E.
Lawrence J. Dowd	G.B. Fin.
Richard T. Fitzgerald	Acetg.
John J. Hewitt	M.E.
John A. Kane	Govt.
Richard J. Landry	Govt.
Margaret A. Leahy	Math.
Charles P. Marchetti	M.E.
Leo C. Moody	Russian
J. L. Pallazola J	our Engl.
Edmund A. Prych	C.E.
Miriam B. Samuels	French
Mrs. Ann E. Gordetsky	Educ.
Carol B. Sherwood	Nurs.
Dana Paul Smith	German
Sally Ann Tessier	E.E.
Juniors:	
Jean Rodgers	Nurs.
Merrilee R. Atkins	Psych.
Martha Crane	Premed.

Donald Goose

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Mrs. George De Wolf's unusual household pet is a 40-year-old goose named Donald.

Many years ago, Mrs. De-Wolf's father accidentally backed over the goose with his automobile. The goose revived and since has been a member of the family

Patricia A. Conway John G. Young H.Ec. Graduate Students: Jean Sue Brubaker Govt. Lewis A. Cowardin David A. Dame Gerry Elder Wildlife Ent. Govt. Samuel Edwin Frv. Jr. Govt. Govt. Math. Andrienne Goggin Alan A. Heisler Barry Hellman Barry Psych. Psych. Dairy Susan Hersch George R. Howe Merrill C. Hoyle Forestry Fred Morrill Hunt Marguerite Kane Gail K. Lambert Psych Psych. Chem. E. Govt. Alan Leiman William Levins
Shelby Faye Lewis
James F. McGuirk, Jr.
Roger F. McIntosh Govt. Math Shuya Noda Paymond E. Reilly Bus, Ad. Psych. Francis L. Sandomierski Ronald Cecil Semone Earl A. Smith Math. Psych. Dept: Jay Trowill Jay Frowill
Faculty Members:
Thomas W. Copeland
James B. Lüdtke
Robert W. Wagner
List of new Officers:
President Philip
Vice-President Class English Bus. Ad.

Philip L. Gamble President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Vinip L. Gamble
Clarence Shute
Fred P. Jeffrey
Joseph Langfroy Marshall Robert ...
Journal Correspondent
Frank R. Shaw

Member of Nominating
Committee Albert Goss

SAT., APR. 22, 1961 at 8:15 p.m.

JOHN M. GREENE HALL SMITH COLLEGE NORTHAMPTON, MASS.



also america's most exciting folk singers THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

\$3.75-3.20-2.65

2.10-1.55 -OR AT THE DOOR

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE LORD JEFF MUSIC SHOP Amity Street, Amherst, Mass.

UMass Nine Stuns AIC In **Booming 14-3 Triumph**

Connolly Hurls 3-Hitter, Fans 18 As Team Collects 18 Hits

Eighteen hits and a brilliant three hit performance by Redmen chucker Ed Connolly paved the way to a 14-3 Umass victory over AIC at the losers' stadium. Mon-

Although the first five UMass Although the first five UMass tallies were unearned, the AIC infielders throwing the ball all around the diamond, no-one could deny that the Redmen had it all over the Aces. Every batter on the Lorden squad with the exception of Bill Delvecchio came through with at least one hit, and that included three subs.

After going down 1-2-3 in the first stanza, the Redmen came back in the second for four big runs. After Corky Schmoyer and Ed Forbush had crossed the plate

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want in

one stop

at your

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dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing

the new car that's right for you easier

than ever. Thirty-one models in all-

designed to suit almost any taste, priced

whole the word of clery covars, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sump-

tuous Impalas and America's only true

to suit almost any budget. There's whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor on a single and an error Connolly plastered one to right field for a round tripper, bringing in Ro-land ahead of him.

One more tally lit up on the scoreboard in the fourth when catcher Dave Krukonis reached first on an error and was driven home on Bob Roland's second hit and second RBI, a double to left.

But this was child's play to the Redmen, and the hapless AIC squad was to discover this in the sixth frame when five more runs were brought around the base-paths. AIC pitcher John Leith, coming into the game with a win already under his belt gave up seven hits in this inning, including back to back triples by Kru-konis and Ed Forbush. Roland,

Connolly, Pisiewski, Hughes and

Unsatisfied with their per-formance thus far, the Mass nine hit for two more tallies in the seventh on three singles and two walks and after a relatively quiet eighth inning chalked up two more, Pete Larkin and Lou Bush coming off the bench to blast out two singles.

The Aces' only bright spot came in the bottom of the sixth when they hit Connolly for three runs on three hits, the only hits given up by Connolly in the game. Batting around, the AIC team made good on two walks, a hit batsman and an error, Bob St. Armand getting the first hit, followed by a double by Dick

New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All fire Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.

New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a

lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.

New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



Connolly's control was not the best, as he gave up eight bases on balls. He loaded the bases in the first inning on three straight walks, but retired the sides when waiss, but retired the sides when he got the next batter to fly out to center. But when his fast one was over the plate, no one could come near it, as is evidenced by his striking out 18 men, includ-ing eight of the last eleven play-ers to face him. ers to face him.
POP UPS

The Redmen hitting performance Monday was the best remembered by Coach Earl Lorden in the last ten years . . . All four UMass tallies in the second came with two outs . . . The great margin of victory was a n.ild surprise for many at the Cage, including Lorden bives! cluding Lorden himself. The Aces are usually pretty stubborn . . . All of AIC's three losses have been suffered at home . . . Centerfielder Bob Roland has final-terfielder Bob Roland has final-U-Sullivan, Kenney. T-2:80.

ly started to hit. Bob has never been a big hitter for the team, but his 1 for 2 performance in the Coast Guard Game, and 3 for A showing against the Aces, in-cluding three RBI's, look pretty good. Redmen bench power is nothing to grin at, all three of the subs coming in to the game connecting for hits.

The Redmen will play the Jeff nine today at 3:15 at Amherst. The Jeffs are always tough.

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UMASS

E Russ tto, Meucci, Bulger, Cro-mack, Osetek, PO-A-UMass 27-6, AIC 27-12, LOB - UMass 10, AIC 9. Roland, Cromack. sh. HR—Connolly. i. 2. Bulger, Berte.

Sixty Players Turn Out For Frosh Baseball Team

by DAVE WILLARD '64

One of the toughest jobs in coaching is that of a freshman team coach, and freshman base-ball coach Richard Bergquist's task is no exception.

Greeted with a turnout of some sixty candidates coach Bergquist has now cut that number down to about twenty-five. Most of these players come from their respec-tive high schools with glittering recommendations but the prob-lem is, can they produce in col-lege ball. Thus, as on any freshman team, these stars must prove themselves all over again, as they cannot get by on their past

The coach is faced with the omewhat unpleasant and ticklish

The coach is faced with the somewhat unpleasant and ticklish job of deciding who is college caliber and who isn't. He has whittled the battle for positions down to two or three for each, but his starting line-up is still anyone's guess.

Handicapped by the inclement weather, the team has been able to hold only three outdoor practices, certainly not enough to give any true indications.

Right now there are four main candidates for pitcher. They are Mike Brita, Dick Farrell, Dick Haavisto, and John Mastone. Other mound potentials who will probably see action are Mike Johnson and John Karampatsos.

Leading the race for backstops is Gordon Lewis who will be backed up by Tony Auretto, First base will be covered by ohn Awdycki and John Mastone when the latter isn't pitching. Moving around the infield Dick Repeta, Paul Fagg, and Gerry Street are

BLLARD '64
battling it out for the keystone
sack. Plugging up the shortstop
hole are Barry Meunier and Joe
Apicella. Third basemen are John Earle and Tom Ryan.

Patroling the outer gardens will be Paul Scheer, Leonard Slomski, George Poirier, Ray Kodzis, Tony Kazukonis, Dan Harvey, Jack Curtiss and Jim

As can be seen all positions are up for grabs and it is still too early in the season to make any predictions.

first scheduled

The team's first scheduled game with Trinity last week was rained out and will not be made up. The boys are hopeful to be able to get in their game at Mount Hermon today.

With a few games under their belt the team will shape up and Coach Bergquist will be able to form a more definite opinion on the talents and capabilities of his squad.

Lederle Views . . . (Continued from page 1) why he is serving his country in

"Men and word peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps,"
Sargent Shriver, the program's

Director said.

"At a critical point in history,"
Shriver stated, "The President has placed an important and dif-ficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars. dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way -in one convenient stop.

New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

Sec, the new Chevrolet ears, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

KELLERMAN'S

NORTH PLEASANT ST. (Across from Louis' Foods)

Offers the FINEST COLLEGE SUMMER STYLES

Prices are born here-raised elsewhere

The UMass track team is setting its sights on six tough opponents in the up-coming out-

door season which opens April 26 with a meet at Brandeis. The Judges should be the only push-over for the Redmen and the Tufts-Northeastern triangular meet will be especially signi-ficant as the team attempts to

licant as the team attempts to avenge their only indoor loss to the cocky Huskies. Connecticut, Holy Cross, and Springfield are teams which UMass has not beaten outdoors in many years, so victories over them would be

In the process of tackling the

Mass Netmen Edged By Brandeis Tennis Team 5-4

setts varsity tennis squad saw a 22-match winning streak cut Monday afternoon here in close-fought, 5-4 loss to Brandeis.

The match was one of those rare ones where every set played was an exhibition of excellent, well-matched playing on both sides, and it was hard to decide which one to watch.

Brandeis took the singles, 4-2, with Ted Rubin and Bill Thompson winning for UMass. In order to have won the match the Redmen would have had to win all three of the doubles matchesand they almost did it.

Sid Poritz and Tom Simons teamed up to defeat the top two men on the Brandeis squad, and Bill Thompson played with Ernie Howarth to take another point for UMass. But Rubin and captain John Thomas couldn't overpower their strong Brandeis opponents in a match that was

by AL BERMAN '62
The University of Massachu- closer than the score indicates.

0

H

The Redmen are now 1-1 for the season as they prepare to journey to Worcester where they will meet the Holy Cross netmen tomorrow afternoon. The next home match will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:00 versus Fairfield. The many spectators who were at the Brandeis match can testify that varsity tennis is a fascinating game to watch, and many more observers are expected for the Fairfield match.

- SINGLES

 1. Zelnik (B) defeated Poritz (UM),
 6-4, 9-7.
- 2. Rubin (M) defeated London (B), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
- 4-9, 6-0, 6-3, S. Schiavo-Compo (B) defeated Thompson (UM) 6-3, 6-3, 4. Thompson (UM) defeated Berlin (B), 6-2, 6-1, 5. Teller (B) defeated Howarth (UM), 6-4, 6-2,
- 6. Hantman (B) defeated Simons (UM), 6-2, 6-3.
- DOUBLES

 1. Porits and Simons (UM) defeated Berlin and Zelnik (B), 7-5, 8-6.

 2. London and Schlavo-Compo (B) defeated feated Thomas and Rubin (UM).

 8. Thomas and Rubin (UM). Thompson and Howarth (UM) defeated Karp and Ordonez (B), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2,

In the process of tackling these strong opponents, the Redmen will have a good shot at bréaking nine of the fifteen varsity records. Loren Flagg has already tied the two dash records in Florida, so any improvement will mean new marks in these events. He will be assisted by sprinters Jim Reilly and Mike Dineen.

Reilly will be the team's only five-event man as he does the 100, 220, low hurdles, broad and high jumps. The lows are a new event for him but he will be

well received.

Meet Season; Records May Fall

Track Squad Sets Sights On Six

by ABE SHEINKER '62 needed since the squad's best hurdler, Al Lucey, underwent a back operation recently. Another welcome relief because of Lucey's absence was Charlie LaPier's setting of a new high hurdles mark in Florida. He should fill the gap left by Lucey in the highs and

can improve on his own record.
Coach Footrick hopes that a
past weakness in the quarter
mile will be remedied by fast-improving Ron Young and Jack Harrington. Both ran well on the southern trip. It is also possible southern trip. It is also possible that Ken O'Brien, who set an unofficial indoor track record in this race in March workouts, will double in this and the half-mile. That would give the team a strong trio in each of the flat races. O'Brien's colleagues in the half are Joe LaMarre and Bob Avery.

Continued Next Week SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE April 26-at Brandeis April 29-at Springfield 2:00 May 3—Connecticut Home 3:00 May 6—Tufts, Northeastern Home 2:00

May 10-Holy Cross Home 3:00 May 13—Yankee Conference Championships, Kingston, R.I. May 20—N.E. Championships at Durham, N.H. 10:00

May 27—Intercollegiate A.A.A. Championships at N.Y.C. 10:00

TKE Takes First Place In First Intramural Swim Meet

by LARRY COHEN '63

The fraternities took a new step forward Monday night in intramural competition. For the first time, an intramural swim AGR, Kapp meet was held in the Men's Phys. Ed. pool.

It was a big nucleus with nine of the fraternities competing. The houses entered were AEPi,

AGR, Kappa Sig, TKE, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Delta, Theta Chi and Sig

Sigma Delta, Theta Chi and Sig Ep. The events were scored with five points for first place, three for scond and one for third.

TKE, with a score of 39 points, outdistanced second place Theta Chi with a safe margin of 31 points. AGR took a close third with points. Kappa Sig, Lambdu Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sig Ep, AEPi and Phi Sigma Delta finished behind third place in that order.

that order.

The events with their winners

are as follows:
200 yd. freestyle relay
1. Kappa Sig 2:00.2
2. Theta Chi 2:00.4
10. yd. freestyle 2:00.4
10. yd. freestyle 102.5
2. Yablonski, AGR 109.3
3. Peters, LCA 110.4
10. yd. freestyle 1. Jones, TKE 28.9
2. Chenery, LCA 29.6
3. Mendrick, Sig Ep 29.8
50 yd. breatoke
1. Ward, TKE 37.8
2. Foovluk, TKE 44.9
2. Foovluk, TKE 44.9
3. Schmidt, AGR 10.3
3. Schmidt, AGR 38.0
150 yd. medley relay 38.0 are as follows:

ving ri. TKE 88 pts.
Sorti, TKE 65.75 pts.
Tedoldi, Phi Sig K. 62.2 pts.
Coach Bud Cobb, head of the intramural sports program, was very pleased with his first swim meet and is hoping for a bigger turnout next year.

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Concert



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Winners of Downbeat International Jazz Critics Poll

ART BLAKEY & the JAZZ MESSENGERS

Springfield Aud. Fri., April 21 - 8:30

Tickets at
Jeffery-Amherst Music Store
ADMISSION: \$1.95 & \$2.95

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do? Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

R.D.'s R.U.R. Regarded As Major Social Drama

"The Czech writer Karel Capek was one of the most distin-guished dramatists of the period between the two great world wars, and his play R.U.R., which the UMass Roister Doisters will present at Bowker Auditorium on April 27, 28, and 29, has been reapril 21, 28, and 29, nas been regarded, since it was written in 1920, as a striking, prophetic treatment of a major twentieth-century theme, that of the depersonalization and mechanization of human beings in modern industrial society. industrial society.

R.U.R. Dramatizes Mechanical Plight of Humanity

"Capek's play retains its interest for present-day audiences primarily for its vivid dramatiza-tion of its central vision: the plight of humanity dehumanized plight of humanity dehumanized and enslaved in the inexorable mechanical "progress" of our century. The title R.U.R. is an abbreviation of Rossum's Universal Robots, and the theatrical success of Capek's picture of a future content with the content of the conte future society in which a human master-race exploits a mass of artificially created workers gave international renown to the word "robot" (derived from a Czech noun meaning "work"). The wide

Seymour Rudin, Professor of English at UMass, released the following statement on the Roister Doister production, R.U.R.: the theatre—has not dimmed the vividness or lessened the emotional power of Capek's work.

Play Important For It's Expressionist Methods -"R.U.R. is important also for its use, within a convenional "realistic" framework, of the expressionist methods that came to be significant in the twenties and that continue to have influence in today's theatre—methods involv-ing the stripped, stylized, non-realistic, nightmarish presenta-tion of fantastic, dehumanized

"When R.U.R. was produced in New York by the Theatre Guild in 1922, it was greeted by cri-tics and audiences as a remark-able theatrical embodiment of the author's vision of mankind moving toward a self-made doom. What we have witnessed in the intervening four decades has increased the pertinence of the play. Few twentieth-century plays have so strikingly seized on our central concern — the preservation of our human self-hood in what Capek might today describe as our I.B.M. world. R.U.R. is an important work, and its coming revival an important undertaking."

UMass AFROTC Drill Team To Host Area Competitions At Westover



The Flying Redmen, Air Force ROTC Trick Drill Team, is shown visiting the Lincoln Memorial during its recent trip to Washington, D.C. The team participated in the 1961 Cherry Blossom Festival.

Longview Foundation Award Presented To Anne Halley

Miss Anne Halley, a part-time member of the English department at the University of Massachusetts, has been declared winner of a Longview Foundation Award for distinguished writing appearing in "little mag-azines" and collections for the year ending September 30, 1960.

Announcement of the award was made by Harold Rosenberg, program director for the Founda-

Miss Halley, one of 40 Ameri-an writers honored by the

Foundation, will receive a cash prize of \$300. Basis of the award is a memoir, "Children in Liberty," which appeared in the Fall 1960 issue of the national publication First Person.

Miss Halley, who writes under her maiden name, is the wife of Jules Chametzky, assistant professor of English at the University of Massachusetts. A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Halley holds a Master's degree from the University of Minne-

This Sunday, April 23, the AFROTC Drill Team will play host to the AFROTC Area Drill Competition at Westover Air Competition at Westover Air Force Base. Our defending cham-pions and winners of six of the last seven competitions will take the floor at 8 a.m. Over 15 schools will be competing in the armed division including UMass, Holy Cross, B.U., MIT, Tufts, Buffalo, and Brown.

The competition is open to the public, free of charge, and it is hoped that many from UMass will attend. As an added feature the base itself will be open to the public as part of Westover's annual open-house, Those attending will be able to observe many of the nation's top aircraft in action, including the F102, the F104, and the B52.

As a tuneup for this competition ne Flying Redmen, captained y Archie Babaian, traveled to Washington, D.C., and competed in the National Drill Team Competition held in conjunction with petition held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Fes-tival the week of April 7. The Flying Redmen finished below such teams as Rutgers, Purdue, and Colorado, but were not dis-couraged due to the fine quality of these larger schools in their of these larger schools in

Class Officers Elections Thurs., 9-4 in S.U. I.D. Cards Needed

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Massachus

UMass Protest

(See page 2)

Primary Elections

Murphy, McMaster, Kingsley All Win Presidential Races By Wide Margins

by ANN MILLER '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
Thursday, April 20, the primary elections for officers of the
classes 1962, 1963, and 1964 were
classes 1962, 1963, and 1964 were held in the Student Union lobby from 9 to 4. The final results

Results of the '62 presidential race are: Bernard Murphy (incb), 181; Kevin Judge, 84.

For the '62 vice presidential race: William Hailer, 55; Charles Curtis (incb.) 196; Leonard Schiller, 33

r, 33.
For '62 treasurer: Deborah lead, 227. For '62 secretary: lean Havey, 236.
Results of the '63 presidential

Results of the '63 presidential race: Howard Wainstein, 114; Gordon Oakes, 174; Bob McMaster (incb.), 385.

For the '63 vice presidential race: Charlie Ruma, 88; Joe Di-Mauro, 177; Pete Bracci (incb.), 321. Leff Wheeler, 128.

331; Jeff Wheeler, 128.
For '63 treasurer: Lloyd David,

172; Sandra Russell, 286; Ann Burns, 210.

For '63 secretary: Karen Peterson, 177; Paula Turco, 148; Susan O'Neil, 131; Bobbie Hanna,

Results of the '64 presidential race: Steve Kingsley (incb.), 364; Barry Toussaint, 175; Dave Truesdell, 163; James E. Bloom,

214; David Kauppinen, 74.
For the '64 vice presidential race: Margie Jordan, 204; Kim Wallace, 379; Berel Gamerman,

For '64 treasurer: Carol Esonis, 206; Peter Graham, 97; Fred Sullivan, (incb.), 229; Priscilla Bradway, 85; Madelyn Borges,

For '64 secretary: Maryann Kapinos, 100; Betty Mercer (incb.), 377; Kay Reagan, 186.

A protest was lodged by one of the candidates for the office of treasurer of the class of 1964 over the appearance of the names on the ballot. Vin Della Penna, on the ballot, Vin Della Penna, Election Committee Chairman, deemed it valid. A rerun for that office will be held Monday, April 24, from 9 to 4 in the S.U. Lobby. The other results will remain as they stand from last night's re-

Finalists will be: '62 presiden-Finalists will be: '62 presiden-tial, Murphy and Judge; '62 vice presidential, Hailer and Curtis; '62 treasurer, Read; '62 secretary, Havey; '63 presidential, McMas-ter and Wainstein; vice-presiden-tial '63, Peter Bracci, Joe Di-Mauro.

(Continued on page 3)

Literary Contest Winners To Read Works At Saladin

The results of the Literary Society's Poetry and Fiction Contest have been announced.

The poetry winners are as follows: 1st prize—Rudy Wittshirk (\$8), 2nd prize—Leslie Williams (\$5), 3rd prize—Karen Tucker (\$3), Honorable mention: Betsy Robicheau and Tomislav Sajkovio

In short stories, for similar cash awards, 1st prize—Edward Clasby, 2nd—Joan Angus, 3rd—

William Lee. Honorable mention: Kenneth Cutler, Florine Newell, Kenneth Cutler, Florine Newell, Elizabeth Quigley, William F. Ross, Paul Theroux, and Rudy Wittshirk.

Wittshirk. All manuscripts can be picked up by their owners from the English Dept. office. There will be a public reading by the winners of their prize entries on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.' in the Saladin restaurant

Presidential Inauguration To Be Broadcast Saturday

A special FM radio broadcast the installation of Dr. John Lederle as 15th President of Mass will be made tomorrow directly from the scene over an educational radio network.

The broadcast will originate in

the student-operated campus station, WMUA-FM. WFCR is a new station founded under the Four College Cooperation program. Operating at 88:5 meg-acypcles, it has not been officialopened but will carry the in-guration as an adjunct facility. The network record

The network report will be carried from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Announcer will be Wood brige Brown, radio communications specialist at the University, who will describe the academic procession and other highlights of the colorful exercises.

the entire inaugural program —including the investiture ceremony, in which Gov. John A.

Volpe will participate; Dr. Lederle's inaugural address; and a speech by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware—will be presented during the broadcast. Music will be supplied by the UMass Concert Band.

The on-the-scene report will be under the direction of Vincent Brann, instructor in Speech at Smith College and Four College Program Coordinator for Educational Radio. He will be assisted by S. Jay Savereid, assistant professor of speech at UMass, campus program coordinator. Bradley D. Rohrer, a Wellesley junior at the UMass, is in charge of ar-rangement for WMUA-FM. Donald Upham, project director for the Educational Radio Network, Donald Quayle, assistant general manager for radio, will supervise for WGBH-FM.

Incumbents Lead Student Statement Protests Castro, Soviet Student Action

Termed 'Libelous Action,' Rioters Urged To Act In A More Civilized Manner The UMass student body has motion. After discussion is motion.

called for a sweeping denunciation of Soviet policy and action in the still simmering Cuban in the still situation.

Given To Students

student body.

In a statement circulated late Thursday afternoon, 100 students protested "... the libelous action of the government of the Union

motion. After discussion, it was decided not to present it to the Senate, But to give it over to the slandering the government of the United States of America concerning participation in the recent invasion of Cuba

Explanation Sent

Copies of the statement and an accompanying explanation were sent to other colleges in the Four College group.

Four College group.

Protest Student Action
The statement continued:
"Furthermore, we protest the actions of those students who stoned the American Embassy in Moscow and suggest that in the future they act in a manner more becoming citizens of a civilized country."

An explanation accompanied

explanation accompanied

An explanation accompanied the statement. It read:

"The statement before you is now being circulated for signatures among the students at the University of Massachusetts and at Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke colleges. This statement has been initiated solely by undergraduate students.

"One of the loudest and most

dergraduate students,
"One of the loudest and most
effective voices for communism
has been that of the communist
students. It is only natural that
when the neutral world sees and
hears these students backing
their government in demonstrations such as the one mentioned
in the statement, it should wonder at the absence of the voice
of the American student.

of the American student.
"Doesn't the American student support his government? Doesn't he know what's happening in the world? Or could it be that he doesn't care?

"The American student does support his government. He is extremely well informed. And (Continued on page 8)

Inaugural Procession Will Move To

The inauguration of Dr. John W. Lederle as the 15th president of UMass will take place on Saturday, April 22. The entire stuednt body is cordially invited by ednt body is cordially invited by the trustees and faculty to attend the ceremonies. Along with the students are invited 300 dis-tinguished guests, from academic and non-academic positions.

The formal ceremonies will bein at 3 p.m. The line of march will begin at the Dining Commons, proceed through the women's quadrangle to the Women's Physical Education building. The president will then be formally inaugurated.

Students Positioned On Route In order that all interested stu-dents may have an equal chance to observe the procession, certain class assignments have been made along the route of march. The students are requested to observe these assignments so that as much confusion as possible will be prevented. As the procession begins at 3 p.m., students should be positioned by that time.

The graduate students are requested to line both sides of the walk, in double ranks, with the

the men closer to the W.P.E. The seniors should be aligned, also doubled ranked and on both sides, in front of Leach and Dwight houses, the women closer to the W.P.E.

The Juniors should stand be-tween Leach and Crabtree and Dwight and Mary Lyons dorms. Sophomores are next, near Crab-tree and Mary Lyons dorms, with the Freshmen closer still to the Commons, The women are asked to be closer to the W.P.E. as in the other classes.

The Stockbridge students are located next to the Commons, but allowing enough space so that the procession may proceed smoothly.

S.U. Reception For Public

After the inauguration, a reception will be held in the S.U. Ballroom by Dr. and Mrs. Lederle. The reception will begin at 4:30, and all students are invited. No tickets are required for the inauguration or the the inauguration or the

All students are especially encouraged by the planners to par-ticipate in the inaugural activities.



A group of centennial planners met last night at the Lord Jeff Inn to discuss the forthcoming event. Left to right: Professor Mack Drake, Professor H. Leland Varley, Maxwell Goldberg, executive director of the Centennial, Dr. James Nicholson, General Chairman, Ralph France, Professor James Ferrigno, and Professor George Westcott.

In Behalf Of Our Dignity

It has been exactly a year now since the residents of the University of Massachusetts heard phrases urging them on to "sustain excellence." The greying President Mather departed last April and, judging by the headlines in our Commonwealth's newspapers, with him went all the students' ideas of excellence. Judging by student organizations, officers, and honor societies, the idea of excellence has never left this campus. But the people of New England never see our organizations or officers . . . they just see degrading headlines.

And now, on the eve of the inaugural of a new President, there arrives a headline which gives clear indication of a striving to "sustain excellence." The Boston Herald read: "UMASS STUDENTS CHIDE RUS-SIANS." In comparison to the headline which one Boston paper ran recently— "UMASS FRATS HAVE HUGE HANG-OVER"-this means more than just a few students scolding the Soviets.

Communism relies on its youth to expound its theory and agitate those opposed revolution the world over. And the U.S.S.R. has every reason to be proud of its youth: they have done their job far, beyond the call of Marx, Lenin, and Uncle Joe. Their voice in advocation and defense of socialism is heard around the world . . . from Tokyo to Korea to Havana.

Democracy has no counterpart to the Communist youth. American youth don't throw stones at Embassies or riot in the streets in protest over Communism. The Soviets slander, lie, and muddy the face of America . . . but American students riot only after their football coach has lost his tenth game.

In an effort to back our government, our President, and U.N. Ambassador Stevenson, a group of UMass students, headed by Student Senator Ray Wilson, circulated a protest condemning the Soviet's libelous actions against the U.S. and criticizing the behavior of Russian students.

In a year which saw UMass hit the news with three headlines pointing out our poorer features, this petition is laudable.

In a nation which urges a peaceful solution to the world's problems, this petition is in accord with our national goals.

And, in a decade which has seen our allies ask the United States to defend democracy in another manner than dollar bills, this petition is a step in the right direction by our American youth.

NOTICE

With the advent of the Spring election carrying the controversial "2.0 bill" referendum, the Monday Collegian will carry a copy of the said bill as it passed through the Senate, as well as an editorial stand on the"2.0" issue.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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In Changing Times

Cuba today sits between power blocs. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are using this island as a wedge to polarize world opinion. Thus we have an atmosphere of charges and counterchanges punctuated by daily executions in Havana. But behind this great enigma it appears that certain reasonable observations can be made.

We must first realize that Soviet charges of direct U.S. intervention are, for the most art, fallacious. The fact that an American pilot may have been shot down in Cuba does not change this, since we might deem the presence of one, ten, or even fifty Americans neglegible. The Soviets might better have charged "indirect intervention." The grounds for this could be substantiated by proof that the U.S. had given considerable economic aid to the rebels. Disregarding the documentation that has been produced by Cuba in the U.N., one is nevertheless inclined to believe that the United States has indeed aided the rebels. This can, no doubt, be termed indirect intervention.

Before indignantly denying this, the observer should recall the Guatemalan situation with regards to the Arbenz regime. When we consider this, we need not make value judgements as to Arbenz's political philosophy. Suffice it to say that the United States (through the C.I.A.) intervened in order to insure a friendly regime. Unfortunately our intervention leaked out, but that's politics!

Of course when one discusses intervention by the U.S. he is confronted by these who shout, "Monroe Doctrine." This doctrine would be rather difficult to explain to a Cuban who believes that he has the right to chose his own government. It is useless and quite irrevelevant to say that most of Castro's backers are illiterate. The fact is that they are also people and as such are entitled to any government they wish. Although we might violently disagree with the existing political atmosphere in Cuba, it would not be an exaggeration to say that it is quite none of our business, unless some sort of military invasion is being prepared against the U.S.

Of course it is no business of the Russians either, yet they have armed the Castro regime with modern military equipment. The facts are that if Castro were not equipped he would have been in an extremely precarious position. Significant Soviet aid, it should be recalled, was only accepted in reaction to unnecessary pressures, many of which emanated from the United States. This lends weight to the theory that the leftward swing of Castro was a reaction and not a preconceived plan.

Thus, we must remember that:

The Cuban Revolution is backed by a majority of the Cuban People. The peasantry hopes to achieve material gains through the Rev-

Moscow's charges of direct American intervention remain un-proved. It appears that by making this charge, the Soviets have over-played their hand. At most, it is a case of indirect intervention by ans of economic aid

The Monroe Doctrine is resented by those who espouse national sovereignity. (Some people just don't know what's good for them!)

Finally, the State Department and the C.I.A. need not get upset over Cuba. After all, we did win in Guatemala. We still have a .500

The Ivory Tower

The Eichmann trial is a significant event in the history of juriser of precedents

I have heard all sorts of arguments on radio, in the newspapers, by important men all questioning Israel's right to try Eichmann. These are all related to points of legality.

People are trying to be objective in a place where objectiveness nnecessary. If you have most of your family wiped out it is pretty hard to be objective.

All the points raised may be true or may not. The question is academic. This is a man who had a hand in killing millons of people.

Do you have any idea what a million people look like? Does a man like this deserve a fair trial?

Israel will give him a fair and honest trial. They are trying a political belief, a symbol, not one man

The world must never forget the Nazis. Not only the German but the entire world must never forget what happened only sixteen

Eichmann is unimportant. The idea is, Anti-semitism will probably never be eradicated. But it should be held out for all to see and not shoved into the darkness. Maybe our collective conscience can stand a little prodding.

The whole trial is based only on an issue that should never become objective. When all the talk has finished, one fact will still remain. The Nazis killed millions of people.

This fact can never be atoned for. Israel does not want a of anti-German sentiment to develop. Germany is no more at fault than the rest of the world. The world must never forget.

For our veneer of civilization, for all our worldly-wise urbane ways, we still allowed millions of people to be killed. Who is at fault? Am I may brother's keeper? Yes.

I refuse to be moved by arguments on whether Eichmann will get a fair trial. He didn't consider this in 1945. His life will not bring back any of the people he killed but try and tell that to a man who spent years in a concentration camp and saw his family killed. This man is not conducive to arguments about justice. Anything this Eichmann gets will be just.

LETTERS

PETITION

Dear Mr. Editor:

The following petition is currently being circulated among students here at the University and at the other neighboring colleges:

"We, the undersigned undergraduate students of we, the undersigned undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts, hereby protest the libelous action of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in slandering the govern-ment of the United States of America concerning participation in the recent invasion of Cuba

We further state that we feel we are representa-tive of students throughout the United States in that we heartily support the actions of our federal government in its relations with the Castro govern-

Furthermore, we protest the actions of those students who stoned the American Embassy in Mos-cow and suggest that in the future they act in a manner more becoming citizens of a civilized co

The petition is being circulated by students who dered to be campus leaders under the supposition that it is time that American college stu-dents woke up to the world situation and started playing a role in our national politics.

The principle is fine; there certainly is room for ident action. But the petition strted above is un-

Let's just take a realistic look at the Cubar Let's Just take a realistic look at the Cuban situation for a minute. First of all not all Americans are pleased with our position concerning Cuba. I am sure that many people in the Kennedy administration are embarassed by the fact that we have, partly by circumstance, been forced into a situation where we half-heartedly have given our support to a revolutionary invasion of one of our closest neighbors.

I am sure that many people feel that the continued bungling of the Cuban situation by the Eisenhower administration has put us in a situation where our national position on Cuba has been subjected to almost unanimous criticism from the other nations of the world. Almost none of the other members of the United Nations have backed our position. And such respected leaders as Prime Minister tion. And such respected leaders as Prime Minister Nehru of India, probably the most respected of the neutralist leaders, has openly and harshly criticized the connection of this country with the recent rebel

If it comes to the point where students unknow-ingly sign petitions backing government policy for which even the national leadership is somewhat em-barassed, then we have reached an all time low on

Look at the facts before you jump at this one! Emie Chaples '61

TRACK

To Mr. Joe Cohen:

In your article "The Ivory Tower" of April 17, you stated, "I do not consider football, basketball or track legitimate sports, they are paid spectacles." I hope that you were not referring to the University of Massachusetts because to my knowledge there are no track scholarships issued here at the University. University.

Many of the students here at the University have en disillusioned into thinking that we track men been disillusioned into thinking that we track men are paid athletes. We are not!! We participate in this sport for our own pleasure!

Quotes

"I cannot claim mercy because I do not deserve it. Perhaps I should hang myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world can have the ter-rible nature of their acts made clear to them."

"The American people are entitled to know whether we are intervening in Cuba or intend to do so in the future. The answer to that is no. What happens in Cuba is for the Cuban people themselves to decide."

"The issue is in the hands of the Cuban people. It is a major tragedy that they must fight again for freedom, that the 26th of July Movement they sacrificed so much for has been sold out by the man who launched it. But the Americas must resolve that Cuba will not become another Korea, another Laos. May the Cubans purify their own soil and build their own free society-and let the rest of the world be put to notice to keep hands off.

NOTES AT RANDOM

by JIM TRELEASE

There was a home in California draped in black last week. There ere some very famous people attending that funeral. And Marion

Across the continent in the "heartland of America," there was another house with a mourning wreath on the door. The "big-bong" door chimes at 79 Wistful Vista were silent. And Molly McGee was dead.

Marion Jordan, one half of the husband and wife team which played before millions of families not so long ago as "Fibber McGee and Molly," died last week and her passing marked more than just the death of a warm and entertaining personality. It put her name back into the headlines, brought almost forgotten characters into the obituaries which followed her name, and it warmed the memory glands of millions who listened attentively every Tuesday night.

Most of us were half-way through grammar school when we took cognizance of the McGees, Gildersleeve, and the Old Timer. But Molly's passing brings back more than just the residents of Wistful Vista. We remember an era in American entertainment which forever shall be unparalleled for its warmth and originality. Many of the names and personalities will remain in the news and limelight for several years to come . . . and some of the names are nearly forgotten already. Amos 'n Andy, Jack Benny, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Melody Ranch, and Dave Garroway are still very evident. But Baby Snooks, the Fat Man, David Harding, Counterspy, Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy, Gabby Hayes, Lamonte Cranston, The Shadow, Inner Sanctum, and Henry Aldrich . . . they are all one generation away from obscurity.

There were cold winter evenings when kids across the nation sat against their radiators and listened to the adventures of Sky King, Superman, Straight Arrow, Sergeant Preston, and the Green Hornet. Earlier in the day, millions of Moms cooked and cleaned to the plots of Ma Perkins, Our Gal Sunday, Stella Dallas, Mary Noble, Backstage Wife, and One Man's Family.

stage Wife, and One Man's Family.

In those days, radio saw real personalities . . . not just press agent inflated egos as we have today. Remember the fellow who woke up America with his "calls to breakfast"—Don McNeil? The CBS network had two redheads working for it: one had some very talented "friends"—Arthur Godfrey; the other redhead associated with some pretty weird but funny friends (Freddie the Freeloader, Cauliflower McPugg)—Red Skelton.

The rival network, NBC, didn't have redheads but their payroli The rival network, NBC, didn't have redneads but their payron supported the extraordinary noses of two very funny men: one said witty, rapid-fire things about F.D.R. and his dog Falla, the sponsor, Bing Crosby, and Jane Russell—Bob Hope; and the other nose complained that "Everybody's tryin' ta get inta da act!"—Jimmy Durante. Some of the names are still around and some have passed away but many Americans still say, "I remember him when he was an radio."

on radio."

It is to all the people who never made the jump from radio to television that we here pay tribute. They are the old guard. There were no replacements for the McGees, Shadows, or Lone Rangers because television monopolized the posterity. With the death of Molly McGee, we remember the warmth and humor which was America's before the "fabulous 50s," and we are reminded that, as far as talent is concerned, radio is dead. We are the last generation to remember the talent . . . when we forget there will be nothing left but obscurity. From here on, as the Marion Jordans grow old, there can be no changing of the guard . . . just a passing of the old guard.

IFC Themes Considered Successful

All the fraternities partici-pated in the Annual Theme Party Competition held last Saturday night. The themes were many and varied and on the whole a big success.

The parties were judged by a unel of judges composed of panel of judges composed of members of the faculty. Judging was conducted on the following basis: 1. Orginality of theme, 2. basis: I. Orginality of theme, 2. Effect and continuity of decorations, 3. Costumes, 4. Effort shown in planning for party, and 5. Overall effect.

awarded toward Points were annual Interfraternity Council competition with a maximum of ten points to be awarded. LCA's Tea House of the Lambda Moon, TKE's Hawaiian Party, and Sig Ep's Sea Cruise took top honors with sight signal.

The other houses received points as follows: TEP—7; AEPi, PSD, and ATG—6; QTV and ASP—5; KS and PSK—4; PMD and TC—3; SAE and AGR—2.

Canterbury Retreat Set For April 29

The theme of this year's Can-terbury Club weekend retreat conference will be "The Values of the New Generation.

The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, former chaplain and instructor of philosophy at Miami University, will be the leader of the annual event, which is to be held the weekend of April 29.

The UMass club is hosting the Canterbury clubs from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst Colleges. The retreat will be held at Bucksteep Manor House; the cost for the weekend is three dollars.

Those interested in attending the conference are requested to contact Mal Sarna at 104 Greenough or Jere Berger at Old

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



UMASS INTERROGATOR A CAMPUS OPINION POLL

by DORIS BERRY '64

When the Student Senate conmpromise bill was scheduled Before the final vote, the bill was amended to include, not the graduating average, but the "2.0" average, a bill which had previously been defeated by the

This new "2.0" bill, therefore, This new "2.0" bill, therefore, was voted on and passed by a slight margin without any advance notice and with an absence of eight votes in the final

Consequently, Adelphia has placed a referendum on the Spring election which will call for a vote on the bill by the student body itself.

A turnout of 50% will be needed and, of these, two-thirds must vote "no" in order to defeat the

If it is repealed, perhaps a compromise will be worked out in which only the "workhorse" activities, such as WMUA, the Collegian and the Senate, will be affected by the scholastic requirement.

The minds of students must be

The minds of students must be delved into and their opinions on this issue brought into the light.

The Interrogator asks: How do you feel about the manner in which the "2.0" bill passed the Senate? When the referendum is called, will you support the bill?

Jan Saunders '64, from Weymouth, answered, "I won't support the bill because I think it should apply only to activities that take up a let of time, and not to those such as religious ornot to those such as religious or-ganizations."

Lee Carrell '63, an Elementary Education major, is not in favor of the 2.0 bill. "The Senate should be informed beforehand about issues to be voted on, so they can give it serious consideration.

"We are all adults and should be able to decide whether we can perform well in an activity re-gardless of our average."

Michael Phoenix '64, from Pittsfield, who is a Chemical Engineer, replied, "If I had been in the Senate, I would have voted for the 2.0 bill, but I don't agree with the procedure. They should have passed it the first time."

Allan Gehring '64, a Pre-med student, adequately expressed his opinion, "In a prep school, it's all right to make restrictions because the students can't decide when to study, but in college they should make their own decisions.

"The university can't make Michael Phoenix '64, from

"The university can't make

"The university can't make laws to protect students against flunking out and, if they do, the laws will be only superficial."
Paul R. Dilger '62, a Stockbridge student, answered, "I believe in the '2.0' and I will be at the referendum. All the referendum. All Senators should have been at the

meeting because it's not for prestige alone that they are Senators.

"The manner of voting was wrong though. There should have been a referendum or recall be-fore the 2.0 bill could have been voted on again, because that is

the way a democracy works."
Pat Ward '64, who is living at
Leach, replied, "I think the bill Leach, replied, is not unreasonable. Students should be more concerned with their marks than outside activities because that is why they are here."

Robert Gallo '63, who lives at Hills, is against the bill. "A 2.0 is kind of a high achievement. If a student is suited for representative work, it shouldn't matter whether his average is 2.0 or 1.0. It also seems like dirty politics in the Senate."

Bonnie Laird '63, answered, "I definitely think the bill was pushed through. It almost seems that they knew they couldn't get it through if all the members of the Senate were there.

"I will not support the bill because it is up to the individual to decide for himself whether he is capable or qualified to taken Robert Gallo '63, who lives at

is capable or qualified to taken on activities."

Regardless of your opinion, the and your university. The referen-dum must be supported vigorous-ly by us all. issue seriously concerns

Jazz And Fashions Show To Be Held

A program of "Jazz and Fashions" will be presented by the Arts and Music Committee and the Special Events Committee the S.U. on Sunday April 23 at 2:30 p.m. This will be sponsored as a part of the H.E.R. Weekend.

Early in the afternoon girls from UMass will model clothes from the House of Walsh, Am-herst. Commentating will be Susan Goldsmith '64, Mademoiselle representative on campus.

Following the Parade of Springtime Fashions will be a Jazz Concert featuring Tony Pappas' "Jazz Doctors." This jazz group is popular in the Pioneer Valley area; it has played at the Sophomore Banquet, the Freshman Picnic and other traditional campus affairs.

Primary Elections ...
(Continued from page 1)
Treasurer '63, Russell and
Burns; Secretary '63, Hanna and Peterson. Presidential '64, Kings-ley and Bloom; vice-presidential '64, Wallace and Jordan. Treasurer '64, Sullivan and Esonis; Secretary '64, Mercer and Reagan

The final election is scheduled



Stockbridge Honors List, STOSAG Are Announced

Animal Science
Turf Maintenance
Food Management
Animal Science
Turf Maintenance
Turf Mainte

Cynthia I. Stiles
Thomas J. Worrick
Freshmen
Everett R. Emino
Floriculture
Enly T. Andscape Op.
Landscape Op.
Lands

Thomas A. Muir
Thomas A. Perron
James R. Pickard
Cynthia I. Stiles
Thomas J. Worrick
Thomas J. Worrick
Thomas J. Worrick
Thomas J. Stiles
Treshmen
Thomas J. Muir
Dalry Technology
Forestnoor
Landscape Op.
Toriculture
Animal Science
Treshmen
Thomas J. Muir
Tolly Technology
Forestnoor
Forestnoor
Thomas J. Muir
Tolly Technology
Forestnoor
Thomas A. Perron
Thomas J. Thomas Th

House Kills **TaxDeduction** For Students

The Massachusetts House of Representatives killed a bill to grant a \$400 income tax deduction for each student still in school. This action was taken by a rising vote of 56 to 20 on motion of Rep. Edward L. Kerr, Belmont Republican. Proponents were unable to muster sufficient strength to obtain a roll call.

The Belmont member said that he, himself, would save \$60 over a three-year period if the bill be-came law. He said, however, that it has been estimated the Commonwealth would lose \$1,700 000 a year. "I certainly don't want to ave \$60 over three years if the taxpayers have to make \$1,700,000 a year," he said.

Rep. Freyda P. Koplow (R-Brookline), sponsor of the bill, said that few colleges have tuition of less than \$1,000. "We want as many students as possible to go to college," she said, "regardless of their means. Eighty-five per cent of our col-lege students come from families with an income of \$6,000 or \$7,000.

much to the Representative from Belmont, but to these families it does because they need every cent possible to keep their chil-dren in college. It is an unfair and an impossible tax."

Annual Open House Planned ByStudent-FacultyCommittee

More than 50 exhibits will be displayed at the UMass Open House being planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30.

An annual event, Open House

this year is expected to attract between five and six thousand visitors. A joint student-faculty committee is working on plans for the most extensive program yet offered in the seven-year history of the event.

WMUA To Tape Ideas On Evolution

Is evolution a fact or a the-ory? What is evolution and what evidence is there to support it? This will be the topic of a dis-cussion to be held with Dr. John Hanson of the Department of Entomology April 25 at 7 p.m. on WMUA.

The discussion with Dr. Hanon will be a part of the reg-ularly scheduled *Mass Opinion* show. Sometime before the show students will be approached on campus and asked to give their pinions on evolution. These aped opinions will precede the

This will be the first in a series discussions with Dr. Hanson evolution to be presented on

Jazz Concert



THE MODERN JAZZ OUARTET Winners of

Downbeat International Jazz Critics Poll

ART BLAKEY & the JAZZ MESSENGERS

Springfield Aud. Fri., April 21 - 8:30

Tickets at
Jeffery-Amherst Music Store
ADMISSION: \$1.95 & \$2.95

The program will include tours of new buildings, including the recently opened Bartlett Hall and the Justin S. Morrill Science Center. The UMass Speech Therapy Center, Language Labora-tory, and other facilities will be ry, and o display. Demonstrations, classroom and

laboratory visits, discussions with faculty members, inspection of dormitory and recreational facili-ties are also planned for campus visitors. All colleges, schools and divisions of UMass will present

Luncheon and dinner will be available in the Dining Commons, and receptions will be held at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Co-ed Track Meet Will Debut May 7 At Alumni Field

A new precedent will be set on May 7 at Alumni Field by the classes of '63 and '64. This will e the Coed-Soph-Frosh Track Meet. Participants will be able to win trophies for themselves as well as for their class. The large class trophy will be kept in the S.U. with the name of the victorious class engraved on it. The trophies will be on display April 95 in the S.U. 25 in the S.U.

Sign-up sheets will be in the dorms soon with with a list of rules and qualifications. The events for the boys are: a fifty, one hundred, two hundred and twenty, and four hundred and forty yard dash, mile relay, shotput, highjump and broadjump. The girls may participate in a fifty yard dash, a sack race and a three-legged race. The deadline for signing up is April 26. Trials for signing up is April 26. Trials to decide on teams will be held on April 30 and May 2.

BOYS & GIRLS

Spring Clearance SALE KINGSTON KRAYNE HATS

-2 for 99¢-

Remember: "You can always tell a Kingston Krayne Man" (Or Woman)

Butterfieldites Lose Debate

With AEPi's

On Tuesday, April 18, the quarterfinal round of the Intra-mural Debate Tournament was held. The debate started about held. The debate started about 8:15 p.m. with chairman Ed Tol. The topic of the debate was "Should Mr. McDonald's will be set aside on the ground of mental incapacity." Barry Ravech and Bill Shoevel, representing Alpha Epsilon Pi, won the debate against Joseph Kielec and Jack Downey, representing Butter-Downey, representing Butter-field. The judge for this debate was Stromberg of the Speech

The other results were forfeits by Vincent Parisi and David Crowley, representing Phi Sigma Delta, and Paul Doubit and Neil Cullinan, independents. The semi-finals will be held next Tuesday evening and the finals will be evening and the finals will be held on May 2. The final round of debate will be open to the pub-

Search for Youth

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Mar-NEW YORK (UPI)—The Mar-riage Research Institute in Frankfurt, Germany, has pro-duced a report confirming the rumor that the older a man, the younger he wants his wife.

"At age 35," the Insider's Newsletter reports, "a European man searches for a bride at least 10 years younger than himself, and at 50 demands a wife not over 30. After that age, 35-year-olds are acceptable—but no old-

Little Shavers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Little girls now start wearing nylons at nine. And what are little boys doing? According to the makers of an electric shaver, many lads start shaving when they're only

French Drama Group Will Act In Bowker

School for Wives," will be presented by one of France's finest drama companies at UMass on

The play will be performed in French by the cast of the Theatre du Vieux-Colombier under auspices of L'Association Francaise D'Action Artistique. The presentation will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Presented in modern dress, the production has been described as supreme fun, Critic Jean Lemarchard has written of it: 'The School for Wives' comes to life, and we see it as if for the first time, as the first audience must have seen it in 1682."

Moliere's great farce, "The Bernard Lajarrige, Nicole de Surmont, Denise Chauvel, Jean-Barbier, Georges Per-Claude rault, Robert Sireygeol, Alain Raffael, Jean-Pierre Delage, and Christian Delmas. Stage settings and modern costumes are by Sylvain Deschamps.

> All seats will be sold between April 13 and 20 on a reserved basis only. Special attention will be given to requests for blocks of seats for students of colleges, private and secondary schools, and other school groups. Application for tickets may be made to the S.U. Box Office.

The play is being presented under campus sponsorship of the Department of Romance Lan-The all-French cast includes guages and the French Club.

Girls Are Electing Finalists For Ladies' Man Of UMass

The search for the Ladies' Man on the UMass campus got underway this week with the nomination of nine candidates. Voting has taken place all this week, in connection with the ticket sales for the H.E.R. weekend dance. As each girl buys her ticket she is given a ballot. Balloting ends with the closing of the ticket window today at 5:00. Three finalists will be selected for a runoff next week.

The Candidates

Vir Agarwal, a junior foreign student from India, was nominated by Hills House North. Vir is majoring in electrical engineering.

Pete Bracci, a sophomore, is a native of Haverhill and was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon. UMass hockey fans will recog-nize Pete as one of Coach Kosa-kowski's starting forwards.

Don Croteau, a familiar person all around campus, particularly in the Student Senate chambers, is a government major from Hampden. Don was nominated by the Commuters.

Jack Downey, a senior veteran from Wollaston, is a management

major. Jack, an honor student, can tell some tall tales about his experiences "down south." He was nominated by Butterfield

Pete Hefler is a speech government major from Milton. Most people recognize Pete as one of the friendly faces behind the lobby counter. He was nominated by Wheeler House.

Bruce McLean, more familiarly known as Bart, is an electrical engineering major from Fair-view. He was nominated by Phi

Jim Murphy is a freshman from Winthrop. Murphy is an engineering major and was nomi-nated by Hamlin House.

Vaughn Paddock is a sopho-more math major who hails from Methuen. He was nominated by Alpha Chi Omega.

Fred Shotz, well-known for his recent performance in Campus Varieties, is a junior from Brook-line. He is an economics major and was nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The candidates are all Ladies' Men in their own right, so it will be quite a job to eliminate six of them. The girls will have say, though, and the three final-ists will be announced Monday.

UMass Math Club Hosts High School Prize Exam

Secondary school students throughout the state will compete in the eleventh annual High School Prize Examination in Mathematics to be held Saturday, May 6, under the auspices of the UMass Mathematics Club.

Robert W. Wagner, professor of mathematics at the University and contest director, announced today that the examination this year will be held at 12 centers comprising 11 distinct regions throughout the Commonwealth. In general, contestants will be expected to take the examination at the center nearest their own at the center nearest their own

Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 and appropriate gold and silver medals will be awarded for the four best papers in the state and to 11 regional winners. First prize is a cash award of \$150 and a gold medal. Scrolls and certificates of merit will also be awarded for other creditable papers. Contestants take a two-h examination covering elementary and intermediate algebra, plane geometry, and plane trigonome-

uates may register for the exam-ination by applying to their school principals for necessary school principals for necessary forms, or they may register di-rectly with the Contest Director, Mathematics Department, UMass. Registration in both categories must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 28. Last year, 1500 students from more than 200 secondary schools participated. Approximately 300 awards were made.

As in previous years, the contest is being sponsored by life insurance companies interested in encouraging outstanding young people to enter the actuarial profession.

Freshmen Are Initiated Into Alpha Lambda Delta

by SANDRA GIORDANO, Collegian Staff Reporter

Seventeen freshman girls were initiated into the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, last Sunday after achieving the high standard of 3.5 or better for

high standard of 3.5 or better for the first semester.

The initiation was held in the Student Union Council Chamber with President Carol McDonough, '63, in charge. Parents of the initiates were guests at the cere-

The purpose of the society is to promote intelligent living and high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women in institutions of higher learning."

A reception was held for members, parents, and guests in the Colonial Lounge following the initiation. Invited guests included (Continued on page 8)



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream Aream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science. (Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

WOMAN'S PAGE

Greeks Attend Conventions And Host National their dates will enjoy a buffet supper for H.E.R. Weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
This year the District Province
Convention was held at Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in New Hampshire. Our chapter was represented by: President, Nancy Hanlon; first V.P., Jan Souza; second V.P., Betty Baldi; Treasurer, Shirley Fishman; Scholarship Chairman, Joanne Hyland; Rush Chairman, Maryellen Cicchetti; and Advisor, Mrs. Carolyn Broemel.

Deena Ferrigno was

Deena Ferrigno was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Del-ta freshman women's honor so-

Other Alpha Chi's elected to ofother Alpha Chris elected to Michelland are Ruth Henderson, President of Naiads; Marie Schell, Secretary of the Home Economics Club; and Sylvia Oakes, Sophomore Representative for the Home Ec Club.

This month Jan Taylor re-ceived the Alpha Chi carnation for her outstanding work in sor-ority and school activities. She also was recently elected C.A. Vice President.

CHI OMEGA

The semi-annual Chi Omega
Fireside (regional convention)
was held at the Statler-Hilton
Hotel in Boston last weekend.
Delegates from our chapter were
President, Barbie Winslow; Vice
President, Alsie Edgarton; Rush Chairman, Nancy Pisanno; and Pledge Trainer, Paula Turco. The

convention proved rewarding and invaluable to all concerned.

Chi O's theme for their H.E.R. Weekend party is Copa Chi. So-cial Committee members Carol Neal, Joan Hussey, and Kay Rea-gan have plans which include a Hawaiian Luau, Limbo contests and a conglomeration of coca-

Carrie Sherriff and her Chi O volleyball team are the sorority champions. Next championship on the list or so our coach Bobby Veno tells us, is in softball.

The sparkling house at 315 Lincoln Ave, is due to our recent spring housecleaning and the combined efforts of the sisters and pledges of Chi O and pledges of Theta Chi to whom we owe many thanks. many thanks.

sisters are duly proud of Jan Reimer, a new member of Woman's Judiciary.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Bunny Snell did a fine job planning our annual Pledge For-mal. The festivities at Wiggins were enjoyed by all.

Our exchange supper with S.A.E. before vacation was quite a success. We're looking forward to exchanges with T.E.P. on the 18th and with Phi Sigma Kappa on the 26th.

The sisters are proud of Ellie Stang, one of the finalists for Greek Ball Queen.

This Saturday the Kappas and

Carol Guerrette Plans To Travel And Teach

Second in our list of special weekends here at UMass, is the annual Military Ball. Carol Ann Guerrette, a pretty freshman from Salem was selected honorary Colonel for this year.

Her duties will entail attending a consumer to Westerney.

Her duties will entail attending a ceremony at Westover Air-Force Base tomorrow, and presiding over Spring Review this year and Fall Review next year. Carol was nominated by Alpha Epsilon Pi. With the other 32

nominees she walked before the ROTC cadets of both the Army and the Air Force. "It was a funny feeling," Carol commented, "you couldn't see them but you

knew they could see you."

The next day the names of the five finalists were announced. Escorted by some of the advanced cadets, these five girls attended a tea with President Lederle, the colonels, the captains and

Carol remembers that on the night of the Military Ball, she

felt happy but still apprehensive. On stage Harriet Culter, last year's Colonel, walked past Carol and she was sure she had not won. "Then suddenly I felt the satin sliding onto my shoulders. It was wonderful."

In high school Carol had been elected queen of various dances. She had never, however, been in a beauty contest before.

Carol considers herself to be an average student. She enrolled as a Nursing major but has since changed to English. She plans to teach in high school upon gradua-

Carol also hopes to do some traveling in the future. "My secret dream has always been to go to Switzerland," Carol said.

In what spare time she can find, our Honorary Colonel likes to play tennis, swim, and read. She recently went flying for a trial run and now hopes to join the Flying Club soon. The sisters welcome Larrilyn Carr, Theta's Traveling Secretary who is visiting the chapter this week. She is bringing us ideas from other chapters and at the same time gathering information about Gamma Eta to pass on to other chapters.

Two of the sisters were final-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ists in the Greek Ball contest. They are Judie Iversen and Jan Hall both members of the class of '62. Judie Iversen was crowned

queen last Friday night.

The Theta's exchange supper with Phi Mu Delta on Tuesday proved to be a huge success.

Our softball players are pre-paring for a successful season by practicing every night at the W.P.E. grounds.

The sisters of K.A.T. are lookring forward to the H.E.R. Week-end festivities planned by the pledges for Saturday. The theme is supposed to be a secret but word has leaked out that there may be a hint of a Polynesian air.

SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa's Executive
Council has recently appointed
many girls to fill positions for
the coming year. They are: Asend festivities planned by the
sitant Rush Chairman, Kathy
Rafferty; Assistant Pledge
Trainer, Joan Werner; Assistant
Treasurer, Carol Tarr; Assistant
House Manager, Terry Gwozdz;
Entertainment, Barbara Cushing;
Assistant Recreation, Arlene
Mawaka; Recommendations, Fran
Maziarz. Maziarz.

Further appointments are: Activities Chairman, Marie Mortimer; Assistant Activities, Connie Gardini; Scholarship, Elaine Ricker: Philanthronies Philanthropies, Rosemary nner; Triangle Correspondent, Jean Saulnier and Music, Elaine Carlson.

Elaine Carlson.

The sisters were happy to have Barbara Williams, Sigma Kappa's national Traveling Secretary visiting at the house for about five days last week. The tea held on Sunday in her honor was enjoyed by all. Representatives from all the sororities and fraternities on campus were invited. The Sigmas are happy to welcome Joyce Kaplan, '62 from Lewis House, a new pledge.

All the girls in the house are looking forward to a picnic at Look Park as part of the HER Weekend festivities.

The softball players are busy

The softball players are busy practicing at the W.P.E. Building. Under the coaching of Carmen Scarpa and Pete Grigas, the Sigmas are looking forward to a suc-

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ROISTER DOISTERS

Karel Capek's

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

APRIL 27, 28, 29

Curtain at 8:15

All Seats Reserved Tickets \$1.10, \$1.40

Ticket Office (Student Union) open weekdays 10-12, 2-4
Telephone Amherst Alpine 3-3411

Pinnings

Doreen Waskiewicz, Chi Omega to Pete Evans, Theta Chi. Ellie Stang, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Curt Bailey, Alpha

Gamma Rho.
Val Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta
to Dave Brassel, Alpha Tau Gamma.

Engagements
Patricia Kraft, Pi Beta Phi, to Donald Burwinkle, Clinton, Mass. Ellie Osley, Sigma Kappa to Pete Grigas, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Redmen Take Third Straight; Edge Out Amherst 1-0

Lou Pia's 2-Hitter, Double By Schmoyer Provide Victory In Tense Pitching Duel

Fine pitching again was the key factor in a UMass victory as the Lordens, behind the two-hit hurling of Lou Pia, blanked the Amherst nine 1-0, Wednesday

Pia, pitching his first game on the varsity squad, was up against some rough competition, as the Jeff hurler, Dick Zeitler was no slouch on the mound, giving up only three hits to the Redmen.

The lone UMass tally came in the seventh as Fran Pisiewski led off the stanza with a free pass to first base. Bob Hughes fouled out, but Paul Foley uled out, but Paul Foley ounded to first, reaching safe-on a fielder's choice as Pisiewski was forced at second. Corky Schmoyer, a 400 plus slugger for last year's frosh team, then strode to the plate and lined a double to right center, bringing in Foley for the score. Corky went to third as Dave Krukonis' roller was booted by the short-stop, but Ed Forbush went down second to first to end the inning.

Zeitler gave up only one base on balls during the game, and that was his big mistake. Only one other man for the Lordens

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor reached second base during the course of the game.

The Jeffs had their chances but left their men stranded on base. Two walks and an error had the Redmen in trouble in the first with two down, but Pia bore down and got the next batter to ground out second to first.

In the last of the second, a walk, a stolen base and an error saw men on third and second with no outs, but again the righthanded Pia dug in to retire the side on a strikeout and two grounders.

The last Jeff threat car the fourth wher Bruce Elliott tripled to left with one away, but a grounder and a strikeout came in quick succession to haul the Redmen out of trouble.

After that no one could touch Pia, the only man to reach base being hit by a pitch in the ninth. Lou pitched to only sixteen men in the last five frames.

POP UPS

This was the third straight regular season victory for the Mass nine, all three wins being

marked by suberb pitching . that city . . . Corky Schmoyer, whose double brought in the only run against the Jeffs, also comes from that burg . . Amherst is now 1-2 for the season, having lost another one run decision to Yale, Tuesday . . . Zeitler's only loss last season was against the Mass squad as he was bombed



LOU PIA

campus today and Saturday for

	ab	r	h	rbi
Williams, 3b		0	0	•
Pisiewski, ss		0	2	0
Del Vecchio, cf	1	0	0	0
Hughes, cf	2	0	0	0
Foley, If	4	1	0	0
Schmoyer, 2b	4	0	1	1
Krukonis, c	3	0	0	0
Forbush, 1b	3	0	0	0
Roland, rf	3	0	0	0
Pia, p		0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1
	ab	r	h	rbi
Sheridan, cf	3	- 0	0	0
Diehl. 2b	4	0	1	0
Chadys, 1	4	0	0	0
Lawrence, as	3	0	0	0
Horton, 3b	4	0	0	0
Elliott, e		0	1	0
Nixon, If		0	0	0
Amend, rf	2	0	0	0
Zeitler, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0
UMASS		000		
Chadys, Lawrence,				
bush. PO-A Amherst	27-9	IIM		- 5
LOB-UMass 4, Amhei				
2B-Schmoyer, 3B	EII	intt	S	R -
Sheridan, Elliotty, An				
		re		
Pia		0		9
Zeitler	9 3		1 1	4
HBP-Pia (Elliott).	U-	-Vasa	r :	and
Callahan, T-2:27.				

Track Squad Shows Strength In Events As '61 Season Nears

(Continued from Mon. Issue.)

In getting ready for the spring track season, Coach Bill Footrick can be sure of good performances from many of his vets. The distance threesome for the mile and two mile races are Dave Balch, Captain Ralph Buschmann, and Dick Blomstrom, Balch had a great indoor season and Buschmann is the outdoor record holder in the mile. Blomstrom has shown improvement over his freshman spring running. The Mile record should be endangered by Balch who had a better time indoors this winter.

The Redmen have great depth in the two jumping events. Dick Ward leads the high jumpers with a 6'4" record effort Miami and could improve. He'll be joined by Al Garsys, Joe Cassidy, LaPier and Reilly who have all been over 5'10". Garsys is the bese broad jump prospect, having done over 21' in the UConn re-lays. Flagg and Reilly are both 20-footers in this event. Pole vaulters Lee Munson, Dick Brown, and Kermit Pruyne must improve to give the Redmen more strength in their specialty. This trio has been around 11 feet but inconsistant,

Despite the good prospects in

by ABE SCHEINKER '62

the above events, it may be the weightmen who take most of the honors this spring. The shot put record is the only one of the throwing events not in danger so far, but it could go eventually. George Giddings is currently working on the shotput technique to direct his Herculean power behind the 16-lb, ball.

Dick Ward, holder of the frosh hammer record of over 153 feet, may nip the varsity mark this year. Ernie Karshick should beat him to it though, as the big redhead has approached 150 feet in far, a 25-foot im-over last year. Karpractice so provement over last year. Kar-shick, who has also reached 130 feet in the discus, will find the

going tough there, as sophomores Charlie Romeo and Al Obue are nearing 140 feet in practice. Tex Freedman could also surprise the others in the discus circle. Lastly, the 196-foot javelin record is the goal of soph Jack Ballou who set a frosh mark of 188'6" last spring. Hoop star Charlie Fohlin, Hank Kelsey, and sprinter Dineen are the other capable spearmen on the squad.

In summary, this is the first time Coach Bill Footrick has had three good men in nearly every event since coming here, and all are working hard because of the competition for places on the team. Outdoor prospects have never been better.

UMASS VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	Date Set
100-yd. dash	10.0 sec.	O'Connor '41	May 3, 1940
		Davidson '47	May 1, 1946
		Flagg '63	April 5, 1961
220-yd. dash	22.0 sec.	Burke '58	May 1, 1957
		Flagg '63	April 5, 1961
440-yd. dash	50.2 sec.	Brinson '60	May 11, 1960
880-yd. run	1:57.0	Hoss '55	May 15, 1954
One mile run	4:27.4	Buschmann '61	May 14, 1960
Two mile run	9:39.4	Horn '56	May 14, 1956
120-yd. high hurdles	15.7 sec.	LaPier '62	May 5, 1961
220-yd. high hurdles	25.0 sec.	Joyce '40	May 27, 1939
Broad jump	23'1 ¼ "	Sniffen '26	May 20, 1926
Pole vault	12'1 14"	Law '59	May 14, 1952
High jump	6'4"	Ward '63	April 5, 1961
Javelin throw	196'614"	Svenson '59	
Discus throw	139'	McDonough '54	May, 1959
Shotput	48'10"	Svenson '59	May 29, 1947
Hammer throw	164'10"	Kindred '60	May 17, 1958
	.01.10	Kindred 60	May 9, 1960

fresh

and a big variety to select from at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls-Shrimp or Chicken Chop Suey-Several Kinde Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst Variety Cheeses and Spreads Cocktail Frankforts-Midget Bologna Herring-Sardines-Wine Fillets Potato Salad-Mexican Salade Kilbosi-Linguica-Cappacolla Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce Variety of Puddings-Cheese Cakes Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many more -

come in



* there's plenty free parking

My Neighbors



WEEKEND SPORTS Any sports minded individ-ual on campus can take his variety Baseball vs. Maine
2:00 Home
Varsity Tennis vs. Fairfield
Home 2:00
Varsity Lacrosse vs. Amherst
Home 2:00

Home 2:00 Freshman Baseball vs. Wind-ham Home 2:00

Golf Team Romps Over Trinity In Opening Match

The University of Massachu-etts golfmen romped ever Trin-with the Judges of Brandeis. setts golfmen romped over Trin-ity Tuesday afternoon at the Orchards in South Hadley. The decisive 6-1 victory was the initial match of the season for coach Chet Gladchuck's charges.

Co-captain Pete Hatfield paced the linksmen with a 74 to easily dispose of his opponent on the thirteenth hole.

Senior Bill Marshall carded a

Mike Megliola, playing as second man on the team, triumphed 2-1. Also victorious were junior Barry Schmoyer (3-2), Jack Conway (2-1), and Bob Dion (3-2). The only loss was suffered by sophomore John Donasky, who was edged on the final hole.

The Redmen golfers travel to

GOLF SCHEDULE

20-Rhode Island A. 1:30 Apr. 26-Brandeis A. 1:30 Apr. 29-R.P.I. A. 1:30 May 1-Amherst A. 1:30 May 2-AIC & Conn. H. 1:30 May 5—Yan, Con. Maine 1:30 May 9—B.C. & N.H. A. 1:30 May 12&13—NEIGA R.I. 10:30 May 18—WPI & Nichols Worcester 2:00

May 18-Springfield H. 1:30

Gunning Good Idea

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, England CAMBRIDGESHIRE, England (UPI)—English huntsmen in the early part of the 19th Century devised the sport of trap-shooting because they had been deprived of the chance to shoot at wild birds.

Frosh Nine Displays Power, Swamps Mount Hermon 16-0

Nothing could stop the UMass freshmen baseball team yesterday, neither snow nor Mount Hermon. The game started in snow flurries but the sun came out long enough at the end of the game to see the scoreboard which read 16-0, Redmen.

The club went overboard in the club went overboard in exhibiting their patriotism as they left little doubt right from the start as to who would win. Wasting little time they scored five big runs in the first inning. John Adwycki, second batter up singled and was brought expended. singled, and was brought around quickly when Mike Brita followed with a triple. Catcher Gordie Lewis, not to be outdone, promptly stepped up to the plate and smacked a three-bagger of his own scoring Brita. Singles by Tony Kazukonis, Tom Ryan, and

by DAVE WILLARD '64
Jack Curtis sandwiched with a
passed ball ran the total up to
five runs.

Rick Farrell, working with relative ease using this five run explosion for a cushion, breezed through the first five innings. striking out six, allowing only two hits and one walk. He was followed to the mound by Haavisto and Brita.

The other UMass explosion was in the sixth when they tallied six. Barry Meunier started it off with a triple and Awdycki belted one over the left field fence. Brita then singled, Lewis walked, and Kazukonis who drove in five runs for the day, unloaded a three-run homer over the left a three-run homer over the left fence, even longer than the pre-ceding blast.

Coach Bergquist substited liberally, fielding a whole new unit after the fifth inning but the boys had their hitting shoes on and they couldn't be stopped, as the team collected 20 hits in

Pleased with their fine showing, the club is anxious to play their first home game to prove that this initial performance was no

This first home game will be tomorrow against Windham at 2 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for an away affair but has been switched due to conflicts. The freshmen field is down behind the cowbarns across the tar road. the tar road.

Scoring
UMass — 502 006 003—16 20 3
Hermon — 000 000 000— 0 3 4



As usual, the opening of another baseball campaign is the signal for everyone from Univac to the batboy to make preseason predictions. So we thought, why not stick our neck in the noose, we're going to have a lot of company when it starts tightening—so here goes something. here goes something

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Baltimore Orioles — You might call us birds, but we think this young team can do it this year if they avoid the sophomore jinx. Pitching and defense should make up for any lack of offense, especially in their big home park.

2. New York Yankees-Sure 2. New York Yankees—Sure they look good, that's why we're picking them for second instead of for third. You can't overlook their awesome hitters like Mantle, Howard, Kubek, Berra and Skowron, but their pitching is not that good. Losing steadying influence Gil MacDougald, Mantle will not be able to stand up under the added burden of being tabbed as the leader by Ralph Houk. Too much working against the Yanks, including nine other the Yanks, including nine other hungry teams, who are not quite

MINNESOTA SLEEPER

MINNESOTA SLEEPER

3. Minnesota Twins — Go ahead, laugh, but they could be the sleepers of the League. Vastly improved last year, they just needed that little something extra which they got from moving to Minnesota and in the person of shortstop Zorro Versalles. Hitting of Lemon, Killehrey, Al. of shortstop Zorro Versalles. Hitting of Lemon, Killebrew, Allison and Battery, should stand up most of the way. If Pedro Ramos and Camilio Pascual can keep their arms itself. keep their arms intact this team will go places.

Cleveland Indians-The acquisition of former Giant pitcher Johnny Antonelli will no doubt help the team. He should return help the team. He should return to form with the change of scenery. If Woody Held and Jim Piersall can come through with good years to match Vic Power and Tito Francona the offensive end will be all set. More big if's are pitchers Jim Grant and Gary Bell who are capable of at least

are pitchers Jim Grant and Gary
Bell who are capable of at least
15 wins a piece coupled with Jim
Perry's expected 20 victories. If
all these if's come through the
Indians could be pennant contenders, but their youth alone has
to rank them above Chicago.

5. Chicago — The "Go-Go"
White Sox are gone. No longer
can they count on speed at every
position to pull them through.
Aparicio's fielding won't be
enough unless he becomes an
over-night hitter. Minoso can't go
on forever and Nellie Fox needs over-night hitter. Simoso can't go on forever and Nellie Fox needs someone to knock him in. Al Smith has never extended him-self, while Sievers, Rivera, Lollar, Goodman, Torgeson are all in the spectator class. The only thing that could raise the team any higher is their pitching. Baumann, Pierce, Wynn, McLish, and Staley might turn the tide, but even most of them are quite elderly.

Detroit - Picked over the 6. Detroit — Picked over the Red Sox mainly because of better pitching and a shade more power. Frank Lary and Jim Bunning plus Don Mossi in the bull pen should make the difference, Also a fine outfield of Bruton, Kaline, and Colavito, and two new rookies Steve Boros and Jack Wood. Always tabbed as the surprise team with the most potenprise team with the most potential, they have cried "wolf" too many times to pick them any

higher.
SOX FUTURE POTENTIAL
The Bosox has 7. Boston — The Bosox have finally started a successful youth movement but are still a few finally started a successful youth movement but are still a few years away. As Ted Williams says, they could be the surprise team in the league, but we don't think they are quite ready to make their move. Geiger, Yastremski, Schilling, and Pagliaroni are bound to help, but the lack of any real front-line pitching, a major league shortstop and the sometimes mismanagement of Mike Higgins are the main obstacles. If Higgins can learn how to manipulate what talent he has the Sox could move up a rung or two, but Higgins' frequent lapses as to how long his pitcher has been belted around and who he's got on the bench could be disastorous.

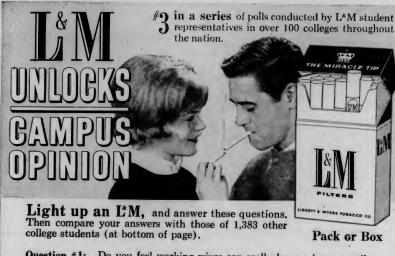
8. Kansas City—Will finish in the same place they did last year due to lack of constructive changes and Frank Lane. Lane may be good for publicity but seldom helps_the morale of a team. Some of the Yankee cast-offs will have to come down from their "Ivory Tower" for this team to go any where. Also the pitchers will have to give up fewer home runs and let their own teammates catch up. Kansas City-Will finish in

own teammates catch up.

9. Washington Senator 9. Washington Senators—
They have too many former Red
Sox who will come back, including Manager Mickey Vernon,
that's why we picked them ahead
of L.A. A pretty good mixture of
rookies and veterans, led by
Tasby, Keough, Woodling and
Donovan the team should finish
out of the cellar.

10. Los Angeles-A club with 10. Los Angeles—A club with a lot of power in the person of Cerv, Kluszewski, Bilko, plus pros like Pearson, Yost, and Aspromonte, their pitching will be what holds them back as they will probably give up more runs than the Angels can muster, and that'll be quite a few.

Look for National League predictions next time.



Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, welladjusted family life?

Answer:

No_

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer:

The biggest_ Pretty big — Pretty big — No help at all_ Not so big_

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer:

__ Solid state physics ____ Advertising Law_____ Business administration Chemical engineering_ Medicine Sales Industrial design_ Architecture Mathematics College teaching Psychiatry___ Biochemistry_

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Filter_ Non-filter

FLAVOR

... Flavor that never dries out vour taste.

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks ... in pack or box

●1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Campus Opinion Answers:

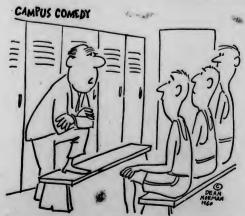
Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39% Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% – Pretty big 55% Not so big 32% – No help at all 6%

Not so Dig 32% — No help at all 6%
Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%
Answer Question 4%

Answer, Question #4: Filter 73% – Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L.S.M., the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friend'y flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos . . . flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poil was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.



forget you're playing the league champions TONICHT! ... FORGET YOU'RE 30 POINT UNDERDOGS!

"FORGET WE HAVE THREE REGULARS OUT
WITH INJURIES!... LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE
THING AND GO HOME."

Plans For Smoking In Libe Announced

by PAT WHÍTING '63, Collegian Staff Reporter Mr. Hugh Montgemery, head destruction. Treat it librarian, announced a plan today vilege, use the ash tra to allow smoking in the old read-ing room of Goodell Library. An announcement will be made within the next two weeks as to when

the plan will go into effect.

President Lederle and Provost
McCune suggested the idea to Montogmery and he agreed to it. This is the first time smoking will be allowed within the build-

ing itself, Montgomery said.

Montgomery also said that
"this is a privilege which can be
denied if there is any general is any general

destruction. Treat it as a privilege, use the ash trays and not waste baskets full of paper." If there are any abuses there will be absolutely no smoking allowed in the building, including the lobbies which are now used for

The most immediate problem, The most immediate problem, Mr. Montgomery continued, was ventilation. Until proper ventila-tion is installed next year the windows will be left open from the bottom and top to allow cir-

Talk On Northampton Project To Be Given Monday Night

Monday night, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S.U., Paul Tela, Assistant Direc-tor of the Northampton Project, will speak on establishing a volunteer branch of the project on the UMass campus. The meeting will be sponsored by the Women's Service Organization and is open to anyone interested.

The Northampton Project is eing formed under the auspices of the Northampton State Hos-pital, and it is hoped that event-ually interested students and faculty of UMass will be able to go to the hospital and do volun-teer work with the patients there. For the last three years a group from Mount Holyoke has been doing this type of work, which involves ordinary activities and conversations, which are, to patients who have been somewhat isolated from the world, of in-terest and benefit. Volunteers of this sort are of immense value and benefit to students majoring in sociology, psychology, or who just like people. Anyone who fits into the above category is invited to attend as this is a completely open meeting — not limited to any one particular

There will be refreshments and an opportunity to talk with Paul Tela after the meeting.

Elections ... (Continued from page 1) above all, he most certainly does

AND IT'S ABOUT TIME THE WORLD KNEW!!!

"The American students have not staged wild demonstrations, riots, and stone-throwing spec-tacles because they believe in peaceful means as their government believes in peace!

Presented by Wilson

The statement was presented on campus about 1 p.m. by Senator Raymond G. Wilson '64. The statement was circulated in some dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

You Will On The Stanley Plan For U. of M. Students!

- TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made up to \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10 week in August alo net profit per party.
- ★ PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- ★ SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eli-gible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholar-ship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can
- ★ EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in your own hometown

AMHERST INTERVIEWS CALL MR. OLDERSHAW, Alpine 3-5278

OR WRITE TODAY TO

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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Inc.

WESTFIELD, MASS.

J. Greenstein Will Lecture At Smith

Jesse L. Greenstein, Professor Astrophysics, California Inof Astrophysics, California Institute of Technology, will lecture at Smith College, Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Burton 6. "Stellar Evolution and the Origin of the Chemical Elements" will be his tonic. An open discussion be his topic, An open discussion at the Alumnae House with Dr. Greenstein follows the Burton

native of New York City, A native of New York City, Dr. Greenstein graduated from Harvard University where he also received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. While stationed at Yerkes Observatory, he was an Instructor, Assistant Professor and Associate Professor at the University of Chicago. After joining the Caltech faculty in 1948, he became a full professor in 1949. There he organized a new graduate school in Astrophysics which was connected with the work of the Mount Wilson and Paleman. Observatories A. and Palomar Observatories, A member of the staff of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, Dr. Greenstein is noted for esearch on the nature of gas dust in interstellar space, and on the early stages of the formation of stars.

Dr. Greenstein's studies of

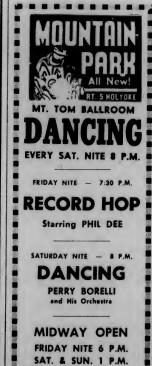
absorption and polarization of light in space has established the importance of magnetic fields in space. In the spectroscopic study of the composition of the stars from their spectra, the discovery of stars of populier composition. of stars of peculiar composition and the development of the the-ory connecting changes or differences in the compositions of stars with the nuclear processes occur-ring in their interiors, he is an expert.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Plain gold wish-bone pin. Invaluable sentimentally. Please call Jane McKenney, Knowlton.

Lost: Tuesday night some place on campus, a black clutch bag containing a wallet with impor-tant papers. Please contact Elisa-beth Primmer, 303 Crabtree or leave at the S.U. Lobby.

Lost: Black leather billford 4"x7". Return to Jerold S. Wy-man, Village Inn, AL 3-2415.



ALWAYS FREE PARKING

AND FREE ADMISSION

Mrs. Lederle Is Avid Riding Enthusiast ANN MILLER '64, Collegian Staff Reporter



Mrs. Lederle frequently enjoys the campus and surrounding as upon one of UMass' Morgan horses. Here she is riding areas upon one of UMass' Mor Classique, one of her favorites. A familiar sight at UMass this

year has been our new presi-dent's charming wife on horseback around the campus.

Mrs. Lederle was brought up in Newton Center, Mass., and at-tended Newton High School and the University of Michigan. She has always enjoyed horseback riding although she never seriously took lessons until three or four years ago. She stopped riding for two years and then, when she and her husband came to UMass this fall, started again. Mrs. Lederle rides for exercise and for sheer pleasure, finding the campus and surrounding land enjoyable country for the sport.

Although our gracious first lady does not have her own horse, she would like to own one some-day. Right now she rides, and is very enthusiastic about UMass Morgan horses. She began riding here on Damsel, the twenty-eight year old matriarch of the barns.
Of Damsel Mrs. Lederle said,
"She taught me more about riding than anyone else." Another
favorite is Classique who, last
year, won first prize in the Jusyear, won first prize in the Jus-tin Morgan Performance in the National Morgan Horse Show at Northampton. Presently, Mrs. Lederle rides Endonia. Mrs. Lederle is also very interested in the UMass Riding Club headed by Frank DeCaro.

Mrs. Lederle enjoys figure skating but finds it a difficult sport to continue here, because of lack of facilities. In Michigan she used to skate five or six days week at the University of a week at the University of Michigan's inside skating rink. Besides the President and Mrs.

Deerfield Drive - In

> -FRI. - SAT. - SUN.-Yul Brynner Steve McQueen

Theatre

Magnificent Seven

(Color)
-ALSOROBERT MITCHUM in
"The Night Fighters" ★ B O N U S ★

—FRI. - SUN. APR. 21-23—

Shown at 7:45

World Heavyweight Championship Fight Pictures Patterson vs. Johansson

Show Begins at 7:30 Feature First Sunday

Lederle, the family consists of a daughter, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and a fourteen-year-old son attending a private school in Pennsylvania. Both of them enjoy riding and the daughter also likes figure

skating.

The whole family are water
They all water sport enthusiasts. They all water ski and swim; the daughter also enjoys sailing. The Lede les have a summer home not far from Lake Michigan where they enjoy

Annual Dairy Show To Be Held April 29

The 26th annual Bay State Dairy Classic will be held April 29 in Grinnell Arena at UMass.

More than 40 two and four-More than 40 two and four-year animal science seniors of the College of Agriculture will be competing for the H. P. Hood Trophy and the title of Premier Showman. Dairy cows of the Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Jersey breeds from the UMass herd are to be fitted and shown.

As in past years, the Parade of Farm Babies is expected to highlight the show for the youngsters. This parade will include some of the animals born on the UMass farm this spring.

Dr. Richard C. Foley, professor in the department of dairy and animal science, is faculty chair-man of the show.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: White winter coat at Junior Mix. Call Paul Heanue, 323 Butterfield.

Freshmen Are ...

(Continued from page 5) President and Mrs. Lederle and Dr. Louis Greenbaum, Director

Martha Hume, '63, was in charge of the arrangements. Dean Helen Curtis and Miss Le-onta Horrigan are the advisors.

The new initiates, from the class of '64 are: Dorothy Barnes, Marcia Bertozzi, Susan Black, Deena Ferrigno, Michele King, Carol J. Kline, Eunice LeMasurier, Jean McCann, Nancy Mello, Donna Morrison, Barbara Murphy, Elaine Needham, Alice Pierce, Linda Schechterle, Linda Streeter, Judith Young, and Sandra Zarvis.

VOL. XC NO. 69 5¢ PER COPY

APR 2 5 1951 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

UMass Protest

(See page 2)

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961

Procession

Senate To Consider Centennial Support

Students' financial support of the Centennial will be decided Wednesday night when the Stu-dent Senate will consider a motion introduced by the Student Senate Rudget Committee in ac-cord with the classes of '62, '63, and '64.

1. "There will be only one principle source from which money may be appropriated in behalf of the students, and that is the S.A.T.F., the Student Activities Tax Fund.

2. A lump sum of money will a made available to the Centennial in the Budget Act, but the money may be released in a series appropriations as determined

of appropriations as by the Senate.

3. The class officers will en-force the following policy during '61-'62 school year:

a. No additional class tax

LIBRARY

a. No additional class tax will be levied specifically for appropriation to the Centennial.
b. None of the \$1.25 class tax already levied will be appropriated to the Centennial.

ed to the Centennial.

c. The only exceptions where class money might be given to the Centennial would be:

1. Money for the class gift, or the class gift itself may be used for the Centennial.

2. Profit earned from a source may be given to the Centennial; (Profit earned from a source is that amount of income over and above the expenditure of that source; i.e., Winter Carnion of the class of the content of

of that source; i.e., Winter Carnival, dances, etc.)

This motion is derived from several recent meetings of the budget committee and class of-

Launches Lederle **Inauguration**



Flying Redmen AFROTC Color Guard approaches the WPE stage at the beginning of investiture of Dr. John W. Lederle as fifteenth president of UMass. Colors were posted, followed by the National Anthem.

Dance Band Will Present Open House Jazz Concert

On Sunday April 30 at 2 p.m., the UMass Dance Band will pre-sent its annual Open House Jazz Concert in what has become a

Blood Donors Needed For Pelham Boy

A 14-year old boy in Pelham will undergo a serious operation in a few weeks. He is in great need of blood donors. Students, faculty, or staff who have an O negative blood type and would be interested in giving blood are asked to contact Mr. George Condon at AL 6-6149 or Russell Claussen in the Protestant Chaplain's office.

students under 21 are required by law to have the permission of their parents before giving blood. giving blood.

customary end-of-semester spurt. The Band received wide acclaim at its second Westover AFB dance and at North Adams State College, where it played a jazz concert similar to the coming

concert similar to the coming Open House engagement. Under the direction of student leader John Maggs, who has done all the writing and arranging for the group, the band will play many familiar tunes and originals in the popular style of jazz. Featured with the band will be Ann Shutty, a songstress popular in the Springfield area who has been with the band for three years.

REMINDER

REMINDER

Counseling day is a week from tomorrow, on May 2. Pre-registration booklets are available now from advisors. Students should obtain the booklets now so they will be able to accomplish actual pre-registration quickly next Tuesday.

UMass' new President, John W. Lederle, was inaugurated Saturday before a capacity audience in the WPE building. The pro-cession started at 3:10 p.m., led by the trustees and faculty of UMass.

To the strains of the "Grand

To the strains of the "Grand March", played by the UMass band, the colorful procession proceeded toward the stage, which was decorated with flowers for the event. After an invocation by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, the main speaker of the day was introduced by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Frank L. Boyden.

Dr. Perkins Is Main Speaker

Dr. Perkins Is Main Speaker
Dr. John Perkins, President of
the University of Delaware, and
National Undersecretary of the
Department of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke briefly on the purposes of a first-rate University.

"The Eastern land-grant colleges must question not how we

have lagged in the past, but how we are to lead in the future." He also stressed the need for leadership within the Universities, for if it is not provided there, outside factors, namely state and national legislatures, will control the institutions. the institutions.

Volpe Invests Lederle
The climax of the program, the
investing of the new President,
was administered by Gov. John
A. Volpe, and at this time, the band burst forth with the "Inaugural Fanfare", a piece specially composed for the occasion by Elliot Schwartz.

The President's address, which The President's address, which followed directly, was aimed at students, teachers, and guests of the University. He mentioned the obligations and privileges of the professors and students to the University, as well as the University dylicate, the citizens of the sity's duties to the citizens of the nmonwealth.

President Lederle emphasized the point that "Some of the best

teaching is done in the privacy of the professor's office, where the pupil-teacher ratio is one-to-one." The speech was well-received by the audience.

The Reverend Dr. Roy Pearson, of Andoren Newton Theological

of Andover-Newton Theological School, concluded the program with benediction, and the recessional followed.

After the ceremonies, President and Mrs. Lederle, Governor and Mrs. Volpe, and other distinguished guests received students dents and guests. Asked to com-ment on the inaugural program afterwards, the guests were varied:

Gov. Volpe: "A very significant ceremony in that it marks the close of one era and the com-mencement of another. There will

now be more emphasis on the qualitative phase of education."

Mrs. Volpe: "Thrilling! I like anything to do with colleges, especially since I have a son myself

(Continued on page 3)



Above, Gov. John Volpe arrives on campus by a State Police helicopter and is greeted by UMass officials. At right, the academic procession leaves the Commons for





- Photo by Dick Forman At the luncheon preceding Lederle's inauguration Gov. Volpe addresses members of the faculty and administration and guests. Listening &: the left are Mrs. Volpe and

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '6

Joseph Bradley '64 Sports Editor

Editorial Editor Business Manager
James J. Trelease '63 Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Assignments News Editor: Make-Up Beth Peterson Photography Editor Lawrence Popple '6

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed se times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examinate a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mulling under the authority of periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1982.

"2.0" A Must Defeat

Without a doubt, there is a definite need for a minimum average for activities. And with the correct elements contained within it, any minimum average bill would receive our anxious approval. But, whil a good "average" bill will upgrade our campus, a poor "average" bill could wreak such havoc on our organizations that the entire college atmosphere would suffer damage. As we shall point out, the "2.0" bill sent to us from the Student Senate contains few of the necessary elements and, therefore, must be defeated Thursday or our campus stands to suffer a possible crippling blow.

No bill in the legislative year 1960-61 was as bitterly fought over as the "2.0" was. And no bill will affect the Student Body's rights like this one will. But there is a similarity between this legislation and many of the other bills which come to us from the Senate. When someone named it the "Blanket Bill," their accuracy and choice of nomenclature was in tthe order of the master Linnaeus, himself. Beseiged by cries from the administration, faculty, and students for some minimum grade requirement in activities offices, the Senate sent us the "2.0" bill simply to have a minimum average in the be

Their idea of passing anything in order that some kind of foun dation by laid for future elaboration or delineation is not only absurd but it could be very injurious to a majority of students. While the bill was passed by a vote of 18-13, a large portion of those 18 Senators felt that, while the "2.0" served as a "blanket" (covering too large an area) and was much too vague, once the bill was in effect we could amend or delete portions as we saw its effects on the students. Not only is this idea unfair to those leaders who will be experimented on during the bill's initial years, but it is a waste of time since we may easily refer to the results of other colleges' periments in this activities average field rather than serve ourselves up a unnecessary guinea pigs.

Knowing the Senate and legislative procedure, we feel it will be much more difficult to affect the necessary changes once the bill is in effect than it will be if we put the changes into a bill before it becomes law. And this "2.0 bill" definitely needs changes

Would you say that a student requires the same time and energy to hold the office of the President of the Spanish club as he needs to hold the podium as President of the Student Senate? Or course not! "2.0 bill" calls for the same restrictions on both officers. A second argument used by a proponent of the bill was: "If you want to follow someone, follow the best." To say that the man with the best average is the best man for a leader is ridiculous. Marks are no indication of one's leadership ability but rather an indication of one's adaptability and proficiency in a particular field. Grades are never a foundation upon which to base leadership comparis

Perhaps the worst argument staged for the bill is that with a 2.0 minimum average as a requirement for office holding, one would be given an incentive to maintain eligibility and thus study harder. If, at this stage of our intellectual development, any of us need the incentive of "deprivation," if we are studying and attending lectures simply in order to stay eligible for office in the Senate, then we do not belong on this or any campus.

But there is reason to look up from this act passing from the Senate. Few doubt that some kind of minimum average is necessary for MAJOR organizations. This would not serve as an incentive to study for the office seeker, but rather serve as a guide for the organization members when voting: an essential officer-elect with a 1.6 may harm the entire organization later by flunking out of school. We have already shown that a separate set of standards is necessary for major organizations like the Senate, Collegian, WMUA and the minor organs like the language clubs, International Relations club, and the Debating society. But until such a bill is proposed, the status quo is better than the chaos which would result if the "2.0 bill" was passed.

Therefore, on the grounds on which the bill passed through the Senate ("We'll amend or delete later."), on the grounds that such may not occur once the bill is in effect, on the grounds that this "blanket" obscures too many innocent victims (the minor organizations), on the grounds that proponents of the bill offer it is as an incentive to study, we feel confident that more than half the Student Body will turn out Thursday and that two-thirds of this turnout will vote negatively on the "2.0 bill."

"2.0" Prosecution and Defense

appear on the Spring election bal-

lot, Thursday:

Moved that to be eligible for office in any R.S.O. organization or board, a student must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or, if less than a 2.0, he must have attained a 2.4 average for the semester immediately preceding his election.

This includes elected and appointed offices such as Senate and Judiciary Board members, Publications, I.F.C. and Panhellenic members officers of all organizamembers, officers of at tions and dormitories.

It is strongly recommended that this ruling include fraternities and sororities and house counselors.

It will be the responsibility of the organization's advisor or head of residence and the outgoing president, as well as the candidate

to administer this policy.
Eligibility requirements for office and added duties of the pres-ident and faculty advisor shall be incorporated in the by-laws of constitutions of individual organi-

This policy shall not pertain to officers holding office as of January 11, 1961 insofar as selection to that same office is concerned.

This policy shall be in effect from September 1961.

Since the Student Senate spent much time in reviewing the bill itself, their pros and cons should looked at with consideration before voting.

PRO—Dennis Twohig, president

of the Senate, representing Suf-folk house: "I feel that a movement toward some academic requirement for positions of resp sibility has long been needed. It is disheartening to observe how little academic achievement seems to matter in the selection of our campus leaders. I feel this motion would go a long way in breaking up some of the tightly knit cliques which have dominated many areas of student responsibility for so

CON-Senator Pete Haebler, Chadbourne dorm: "The '2.0' is

definitely an infringement on the student's rights. The right and ability to budget one's time in order to stay in school is a much more valuable asset to an individual than to have others do it for you. This bill attempts to do just that.'

PRO — Senator Dick Shields, Butterfield dorm: "The recent li-brary expansion, the new honors program, and the Distinguished Visitors Program all reflect a growing emphasis on academics. am confident that this trend continue after the Thursday.'

CON-Senator Vin Della Per a, Van Meter dorm: "Basically disagree with this philosophy of the Senate's leading other stu-dents by the hand. It is preposterous to assume a blanket motion of this nature can adequately meet any needs of the campus, simply because we have too many organizations that are fantastically diverse in their type and work load."

The Omphalos by Paul Theroux

John Birch-III

An Open Letter To Carl Hanson And People Like Him

After a somewhat deleted and watered down article of mine had been printed in the Collegian last Friday I got an apalling letter from a student who apparently has paid his dues to the John Birch Society and wants to make sure he gets his money's worth from an organization which I called a veritable muckheap of "prigs, boors, and romantics". I won't retract anything I said about the John Birch Society-in fact, I'll add a little more; I'd even go so far as to say that The John Birchers are threatening the United States with their techniques in such a serious manner that unless something is done very soon then we are all in danger of being intruded upon by these vultures and will soon lose any dignity that we might have retained from attacks by previous, seemingly well-meaning fanatics.

I don't know how the rest of the students feel, but I'm pretty sure that if Carl Hanson called me up tonight on behalf of the John Birch Society to tell me that my pimply, wheezy roommate is a co munist and must be immediately dispatched to the Cameroons, then I'd probably tell him and his boss, Robert H. W. Welch, that they could explode themselves on the spot, or worse, for all I care. Or didn't you know that they do this sort of thing, Carl? Get Time magazine for March 10, 1961 and read; 'Society (John Birch) members in Nashville, Tenn. start telephone campaigns to warn homeowners that ne of their neighbors were suspected Reds." I think this is why Carl said that "a man like Robert Welch and many others like him are needed . . . don't know what kind of neighbors you have, Carl, but it sounds as though you live on the Gaza Strip coiled in some barbed wire between thirty reds. It doesn't take the House Committee for Un-American Activities to know that Robert Welch is more than a boor, prig, or fanatic-he's a parandoid, a threat, and he's drunk with power. Read all about him in the next paragraph.

This Is A Portrait of Carl's Boss

I won't plague you with the details of the pre natal itches of the John Birch Society. I will say that it was founded in 1958 at a meeting of twelve men (note the similarity to a previous meeting of twelve men-kind of presumptuous I'd say). Robert Welch (the brother of the fudge magnate) put himself in charge with these words; "The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels . . . (and) . . . the men who join the John Birch Society . . are going to be doing so primarily because they believe in me . . . and are willing to accept my leadership anyway." This is Carl's boss—the same one who inspires nocturnal You've been duped, Carl, so find out a little more about your fellow John Birchers, then tell me how much we need these vermin; tell me how deep "a pit we have fallen into"; tell me how the "Communists are actually worried" by a man and a group who seek to undermine the U.S. from within. And I'll tell you that we're not on the same side.

telephone harassments. This is also Carl's boss;" he was the leading figure in the Committee Against Summit Entanglments (CASE) which puts out advertisements in newspapers in order to discourage top-level negotiations between the United States and Russia." This is the man Carl admires so much. Tell me, Carl, how do you propose to negotiate? Or are you and Bob Welch going to volunteer to press the button to release the Bomb over Russia and save everyone else the wear and tear of negotiating? That's nice of you and it's very big of Robert Welch to discourage summit conferences, but I wouldn't exactly say that he shows any trendencies toward American Patriotism when he does this-I'd call it more a penchant toward party peccadilloes, wouldn't you? I won't call Robert H. W. Welch a communist, but he is more than a figment of the American imagination, and if you squint at him a little he looks red.

If You Didn't Dangle A Modifier

In the last part of your letter, Carl, you flagrantly dangled a modifier. Now, personally, I wouldn't care if you dangled anything from hypochorisma to a spastic simile, but when you mentioned "they" I wasn't sure you meant the communists, the John Birchers, or the Three Stooges, for that matter. I am sure that the attack on the John Birch Society and Robert Welch is NOT "inspired by the Community Party" as you suggested. The attack on the John Birch Society is inspired by the innate good sense of the American people who are able to smell limburger and, sometimes, the stench of persons like Welch. And I say any man's an arse who doesn't want to protect the dignity of his home and the security of his country from the likes of Robert Welch.

"This Pit Which We Have Fallen Into

Carl Hanson says that we need some one "to shock us out of the pit we have fallen into." I'd say that Carl needs omeone to shock him out of the pit of Robert Welch and his like who are dedicated to slander. TIME magazine says that one of the aims of the John Birch Society is to write ". . . a rash of letters to newspapers." If this is the case then Carl's letter is no more than a small pustule of this "rash"—but it shows that we're not immune to the panderings of these subversives. I hate to mention my incredible powers of augury but I think I predicted in the second article that there are "many flag-waving, ultra-hationalistic, well-meaning persons here (at the University) who will be drawn into the John Birch Society thinking that they are doing the country a great service by ebetting the mad, fanatical cause of Robert Welch and his interniors. his intrusions on the lives of private citizens

Summer Session Plans Two Terms dents from 73 colleges and universities were enrolled last summer, as were teachers from 118 elementary and secondary

The UMass Summer Session will open on June 26 this year, and run to September. Two main terms are scheduled. June 26—July 29, and July 31—September 1. Special courses in Engineering, Forestry, and Nursing will precede and run concurrently with the main terms. Students may enroll for either or both terms. The usual credit-loa1 is six hours per term.

Over the past four years the Summer Session Committee has increased course-offerings by more than 300 per cent. This year some 180 courses are planned for. They include work in 26 departments and run from beginning courses through direction on the doctoral thesis.

Results of a questionnaire filled out by students in the 1960 Summer Session indicated that most students attend summer school for purposes of enrichment and acceleration. Stu-

the S.U., the Philosophy Club will present the fourth in a series of lectures on the topic "Does Modern Society Violate Human Nature." Dr. Leonard H. Ehrlich of the Philosophy Department here at UMass will speak on "Human Nature: Fiction or Task."

This lecture will be the concluding lecture in a series which has so far presented three views of man's nature: the view of the

of man's nature: the view of the

sociologist, the view of the Greek Classicist, and the view of a liberal Freudian. Each lecture is

followed by an informal discussion period.

plication forms; early applica-tion is desirable. In May a panel discussion will Fourth Philosophy be held between all four speakers: Dr. Wilkinson of the Department **Lecture To Feature** of Sociology, Dr. Page of the English Department, Dr. Kates of Dr. L. H. Erhlich On Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U., the Philosophy Club will the Psychology Department, and Dr. Ehrlich of the Philosophy

Department.

All are invited to attend, this Wednesday evening, what promises to be a worthwhile presenta-

Professor Arthur Williams of the Department of English, in charge of the Summer Session.

points out that the presence of 'outsiders' proves intellectually stimulating to faculty and students alike, but that the chief aim of the Summer Session is to afford our own students a chance to intensify and broaden

however, all work. Under the direction of Clarence Shellnut of the S.U., a varied program of recreational and cultural ac-

tivities will be offered.

Students interested in attending the Summer Session

may pick up catalogs in the Registrar's Office, South Col-

The catalog contains ap-

their academic careers.
The Summer Session

Inauguration . . .

(Continued from page 1) in college."

F. C. Ellert: President Lederle's went right to the center.

Evelyn Kennedy, alumna: "Very impressed. I was amazed to see such a big event go off with tches. President Lederle to all factions in his hitches. talked speech."
Dr. Sasaki, Hokkaido Univer-

Rev. Claussen Resigns Post As Chaplain

The Rev. Russell G. Claussen, Protestant Chaplain at UMass, has resigned his position, effective June 30, 1961. He has received and accepted a call to become the minister of the North Congrega-tional Church in North Amherst. His duties will begin at church on July 1.

Mr. Claussen came to UMass

in September, 1959 upon completion of his training at the Yale University Divinity School. He served as Assistant Protestant Chaplain until September, 1960 when he became the Acting Protestant Chaplain. the Acting Protestant Chaplain in the absence of the Rev. Al-bert L. Seely.

In the summer of 1960, Mr. Claussen attended the meetings of the World Student Christian Federation in Strasbourg, France. He has also been a leader in many student confer-ences in New England.

Before coming to UMass, Mr. Claussen had served as the Director of Youth Work of the Congregational Conference of Connecticut. He also served the national board of the Evangelian Reference Charles in and Reformed Church in 8 by serving as their Youth Associate. He has also served as a national advisor to Pilgrim Fellowship, the youth movement of the Congregationmovement al Church.

sity: "In Japan we have no inauguration ceremonies. I am very interested in his speech."

Mr. Matsumura, Hokkaido Prefectural Govt. of Japan: "Very solemn, and complicated."

Dean Helen Curtis: "The cereony was very impressive and the President's speech was excel-lent. He had something to say to all of us. Inspiring and challeng-

(Continued on page 4)

ASTRONOMY CLUB There will be a meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. on Wed., April 26 at 8 p.m. A film, "The Mysterious Cosmic Rays", will be shown. All are invited. EDUCATION CLUB

CLUB

HOME

There will be a lecture by Ralph Goodrich, Superintendent of the Amherst Schools on "What a Superintendent Looks For When Higher New Teach Hiring New Teachers" on Tues., April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Com-monwealth Room of the S.U. Election of officers. Refresh-

FERNALD CLUB

Donald Sizelove of the Royal Mc Bee Corporation will lecture on "Data Processing, an Inex-pensive Punch Card System for Key Sorting" on Tues., April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall, room B. All research workers and others interested are welcome. Discussion and refresh-ments will follow.

FLYING CLUB

Important meeting Wed., April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Overnight flights and summer flying to be discussed.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Mon. April 24 at 7:30 the Literary Society will meet at Saladin. The winners of the recent poetry and fiction will read their winning entries. A brief business meeting will precede.

DIRECTORY

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MORTAR BOARD

An I.Q. Tea will be held on Tues., April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Featured speaker at this event will be Dr. Victoria Shuck, professor of Political Science at Mount Holyoke College and one of the trustees of lege and one of the trustees of

NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Rev. James J. O'Brien will speak on "CATHOLIC MARRIAGE".

OPERETTA GUILD

OPERETTA GUILD
Final auditions for Oklahoma
Tues., April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in
Old Chapel. Dancers, singers,
and actors are needed. For
more information see Paul
Cwiklik, 105 Greenough.
WATER SKI CLUB

Meeting Thurs., April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin-Hampden Rooms. Members will sign up for preferred skiing dates. Election of officers for next semester. All members and anyone else interested are urged to attend. urged to attend.
WOMEN'S SERVICE

ORGANIZATION

A very important business meeting will take place Mon., April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Berkshire Room of the S.U. A corresponding secretary will be chosen. Directly following this an open meeting will be held at 7:30. Paul Tele will lecture. an open meeting will be held at 7:30. Paul Tela will lecture

Newman Club Breakfast Features Senator Hart

Saint Brigid's Church.

Since this takes place during Open House weekend, the stu-dents are urged to invite their parents to attend with them. Each year on his occasion the Newman Club presents annual awards to seniors who have distinguished themselves by dedicated service during their four years on cam-

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be the Honorable Philip A. Hart, United States Senator from Michigan. A native of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Senator Hart completed his college train-Hart completed his conege training at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and then studied law at the University of Michigan where he received his degree in 1937.

A practicing lawyer in Detroit from 1938 to 1941, the Senator then entered the United States Army in World War II and rose

The annual Communion break-fast of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, April 30 in the Dining Commons at 9:15 a.m. following the 8 o'clock Mass in Saint Brigid's Church.

Since this takes place during

guerre. In 1954 he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, an of-fice to which he was reelected. In 1958 he was elected to the United States Senate where he has served with distinction.

His committees in the senate are the Judiciary, Agriculture and Forestry and the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resouces. He is also Chairman of the subcommittee on Refugess

and Escapees.

His proudest record is his family of 8 children—four boys and four girls.

The students are urged to puchase tickets early since the number of places is limited. Serving as co-chairman of the event are Rita Lisciotti and Fred Dumas. Dr. William O'Hare of the Bureau Covernment Research will be of Government Research will the toastmaster.

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Tuesday, April 25 Dining Commons

LOTION

7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. James J. O'Brien Subject: "CATHOLIC MARRIAGE"



REDMEN BLAST BEARS AFTER 6-6 COMEBACK TIE

A come-from-behind scoring surge by the Redmen baseball nine in Friday's game with UMaine and a 7-1 slamming of the same team added up to a suc-cessful weekend for the Lordens.

The old maxim that the ball game's not over 'till that last out certainly held true in Friday's clash as the Redmen, trailing by five runs from the fourth frame, entered the last of the eighth to across the equalizers, sending the game into extra innings.

Lou Bush, subbing for Tony Williams, headed off the big inn-ing with a free pass to first. Sin-gles by Frank Pisiewski and Bob Hughes saw the bases loaded with no outs. That was the signal for Paul Foley, who has hit for the Redmen in the clutch before, to come through with a booming trlple, driving in three runs.

Foley then crossed the plate when Ned Larkin reached on an error. A single by Ted Osetek, a sacrifice by Ed Forbush and a sacrifice by Pete Bracci provided the fifth tally of the frame. The Maine team went ahead

6-5 in the top of the 11'th, but once again the Lordens knotted the score. Hurler Pete Bracci helped himself out with a double and was sacrificed to third by Lou Bush. Frank Pisiewski's perfect squeeze bunt brought Pete home, and there was no more scoring by either team until darkness caused the game to be stopped.

Bracci Looks Good

Starter Paul Wennik, who chalked up his second win over Coast Guard last week, hurled only four innings. He was in only four innings. He was in trouble most of the way, being a victim of poor support. Sopho-more Pete Bracci, who looked strong on the southern tour, came in to relieve Wennik in the fifth and pitched fine ball for seven innings, giving up only four hits and one run in that span.

Saturday's game was a far dif-ferent story as the UMass squad, behind the great two-hit chucking of Ed Connolly, KO'd the Bears 7-1. Connolly, who allowed only three hits against AIC last week was in his true form as the Maine men coudn't come near his fast

The Maine pitchers didn't withstand the storm so well, as the Redmen waded through three of

them, racking up ten hits.

Losing pitcher Haddan Libby did pretty well for four innings, matching Connolly's shutout ball, but it was all over in the fifth. two out and nobody on. Frank Pisiewski, who tallied three hits in Friday's game, stroked a single over second base. Three straight passes to Hughes, Foley and Schmoyer brought in a run. Catcher Dave Krukonis tagged Catcher Dave Krukonis tagged one for a single, bringing in two more and an error at shortstop resulted in a fourth tally. Maine picked up its lone run

on two walks and a single in the sixth, and couldn't go any further.

The Redmen picked up another in the seventh on three singles by Schmoyer, Krukonis and For-bush, to load the bases, and a base on balls to Bobo Roland, forcing in the fifth run.

The final two bingos came in the eighth as Bob Hughes led off the stanza with a free pass to

first, given up by the third hurler for Maine, Bill Thomas. Schmoyer struck out, but the UMaine catch-er lost the ball and when he retreived it threw it into foul terri-tory. Corky landed on second, Hughes scored. Schmoyer came in for the seventh run on a long triple by Ed Forbush.

POP UPS

UMass is now 7-3-2 for the season, counting the 3-3-1 record down south; that's two tie ball games . . The Lordens look pretty much like YanCon title contenders right now. Their tie with Maine should help out, especially if Maine and UConn split their series. The latter two squads were pre-season picks for the Beanpot honors . . . Big Ed Forbush would have had a round tripper on his triple in the second clash with the Bears if he hadn't fallen coming around third. The red-headed first-baseman looked like a freight train coming around the horn and the Maine catcher wouldn't have had a chance even if he had the ball waiting for Ed... Coach Earl Lorden cer-tainly can't gripe about his pitching; even his reliefers have the potential for pitching full ball games—witness Pete Bracci... Pittsfield's Corky. Schmoyer, who's folks came up to see the game, reached base five straight times on a walk, three errors and a bunt single.

The Redmen will be in for a tough week as they joust with New England powerhouse Holy Cross, Tuesday at Alunni Field, visit Williams Thursday, and host the B.U. Terriers Saturday

the B.C. Terriers	Sa	turda	у.	
MAINE	ab	r	h	rb
Livesey, cf	6	0	2	
Weed, cf	1	0	0	
Hadley, c	5	0	3	
Ranzoni, 3b	5	1	1	
McPhee, 2b	3	1	0	
Gaw, 1b	4	2	2	-
Dunphy, as	4	1	ī	- (
Marks, cf	5	0	ô	(
Henderson, p	2	ň	0	(
Bartlett. p	1	1	0	(
		-	_	_

MAINE UMASS MAINE Dunphy, Valiton, Livesey, Ranzoni, Gaw, 1b Gaw, 1b
McPhee, 2b
Gammon, rf
Hadley, c
Deemor, p
b-Henderson

Inauguration . . .

UMASS MAINE

The most important personnage of the afternoon President Led-erle himself, when asked to comment, had a unique answer: "Well, I can't even give you a good quote."

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A sterling silver ID bracelet inscribed "Dave". Lost last Fri. If found, please return to David Kittler, 209 Wheeler. to Davi-Reward.

EXTRA

Look for the Tennis, La-crosse and Frosh Baseball write-ups in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

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- PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can win this year!
- EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in your own hometown.

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(See page 2)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

VOL. XC NO. 70 5¢ PER COPY

Redmen Place First In Drill Competition



Photo by Dick Formar The "Flying Redmen", the AFROTC Drill Team, is pictured here celebrating after their win Sunday in a Drill Team competition held at Westover Air Force base.

The continued excellence of the "Flying Redmen" AFROTC Drill Team which has now become a Team which has now become a virtual tradition was again displayed Sunday at Westover Air Force Base as the Redmen took first place in the "armed units"

This victory marks the seventh time in eight years that the Red-men have taken first place. Run-ners-up to the Redmen were, in order: Tufts University, Boston University, and Holy Cross, In the unarmed competition, the de-fending champions, St. Michael's, took first place, followed by Rensselaer, Union College, and Syracuse University.

Trophies and plaques were presented to the two winners by Brig. Gen. John C. Meyer.

The Redmen, commanded by Cadet Capt. Archie Babaian, be gan competition Sunday morning with thirteen other teams and, with seven other teams, entered

the afternoon finals competition.

In the afternoon, the assembled teams and spectators were welcomed by the Base Commander, Col. William C. Lewis, and the introduction was delivered by Col, John C. Marchant, Professor of Air Science of Air Science

Although they had drawn last Although they had drawn last place in the competition order, the Redmen drew hearty ap-plause from the spectators as they executed their precision movements in winning style.

Music for the program was provided by the eighth Air Force band under the direction of CWO Joseph Lanzilloti, bandmaster. 2nd Senior Mix Slated

May 2 At Belchertown

The second Senior mix will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at the Belchertown House on Route 9, co-chairmen Paul Ingram and Bill Peltier announced today.

The event, to be held from 1

to 5 p.m., will feature the dance band "Electras", softball and other outdoor activities, and free

grinders, soda, and potato chips.
Chairman Ingram said that admission will be by University Identification Card. He said that the class was not going to send out cards to the individual sen-iors because of the time and expense involved.

pense involved.

The Belchertown House is located on Route 9 about halfway between Amherst and Belchertown on the left hand side of the road driving east. signs will probably be put up along the roadside pointing the way.

In addition to a large ballroom inside the building there is a

inside the building, there is a field available which can be used for softball and other outdoor sports. Persons interested in playing softball should bring their own equipment.

The senior class pays all the costs for food and soft drinks, for all the seniors and the dozen or so guests which the senior class executive committee decided to invite at their meeting last

The mix will be held regardless of the weather, Ingram and Peltier said. Although it is counselling day, seniors will be able to attend since they don't have

Two UMass Men Capture Prizes At ASME Gathering

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its Annual Student Conference at Brown University on April 21, 22. All of the student chapters throughout Region I, which inthroughout Region I, which includes the 14 colleges in New England, were represented by both the faculty and student

conference included the presentation of student papers, of which UMass walked away with two of the prizes. David Mraz was awarded third prize in the undergraduate contest with his presentation of "Aluminum his presentation of "Aluminum Dispersion Strengthened Alloys." David, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, is doing honors work in powder metallurgy. The talk was based on his original research in powder metallurgy, Kenneth Lovell placed second in the graduate student contest. Ken

received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering here at UMass, and is now working for his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering. His talk, "Effects of Irreversibility in a Closed Thermodynamic System," is of much concern among all mechanical engineers.

the various meetings for At the various meetings for the exchange of ideas, the UMass Chapter was represented by Pro-fessor William Weaver, Head of the Mechanical Engineering De-partment; Professor Joseph O'-Byrne, Chairman of the Western Massachusetts, Section Massachusetts Massachusetts Section; Maryann McKay, Chairman of the Student Section; and Professor Robert Patterson, Faculty Advisor. After the decision to have the student section at UMass work more closely together, a joint meeting. closely together, a joint meeting between UMass and Worcester Polytechnic Institute was planned for next year.

Mushkin Announces Lederle To Address Student Leaders

Results Are Announced For Election

Carol Esonis and Fred Sullivan far outdistanced their opposition in the special primary rerun for the office of treasurer of the Class of '64.

The rerun was prompted by Madelyn Borges who protested the manner in which her name appeared on the ballot. Miss Borges claimed the appearance of the name Madelyn, rather than her nickname, "Bonnie", cost her votes.

Despite the special ballot, corrected to read "Bonnie" Borges, Sullivan and Esonis retained their right to place their names on Thursday's final ballot.

Of possible significance is the gain in votes made by Miss Esonis. The final results follow:

Esonis														102
Graham			*	٠	۰		۰	۰	٠	۰	۰			55
Sullivan						۰								156
Bradway	7	,	 					 						26
Borges	٠						٠							86

*Will appear on Thursday ballot. In the protested race, Sullivan led Miss Esonis by 23 votes. After Monday's rerun, Miss Esonis led Sullivan by 37 votes. The turnout for the special election totalled 516, a drop of 222 voters over the regular election total of 738.

Election Committee chairman, Vin Della Penna '64, was "as-tounded at the turnout". He stated, "Generally a special elec-tion turns out far fewer voters than this." Della Penna con-tinued, "The turnout could be at-tributed to the "2.0" Bill. The bill has caused the student body to look at campus politics."

Cage Will Be Setting For Student Recognition

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Senior Reporter

President John W. Lederle will speak at the Student Leaders night on Wednesday, May 10, Rospeak at the Student Leaders night on Wednesday, May 10, Ro-ber L. Mushkin, vice-president of the senior class and chairman of the event announced today. This will be the first time that

the newly inaugurated president has addressed the student body, with the exception of the appearance he made at the opening football rally last fall.

Lederle will speak immediately

after the welcoming address is given by Senior Class President Roger Riikonen.

The night, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building, is dedicated to recognizing students who have been active in extracurricular ac-tivities, and selecting leaders for next year. It is the counterpart of the Honors Convocation, which recognizes outstanding academic achievement among the students.

The climax of the evening is ne tapping of the new Mortar

Boards and Adelphians.

Another feature of the evening is the announcement of the 34 students who were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universi-

Formerly done by Provos Shannan McCune, it will be conducted this year by Albert P. Madeira, an instructor in the English Department who has been very active and popular among student organizations for many years.

Among the other events of the evening will be anouncement of

evening will be announcement of scholarship winners by the Class of 1962, the Pan Hellentic Coun-cil, and the Interfraternity Council, tapping of the Scrolls, Ma-roon Key, and Revelers, and the floating of candles across the campus pond from the senior women to the junior women.



Members of the cast of the Roister Doister pro-Members of the cast of the Roister Doister production R.U.R. by Karel Capek rehearse for their performances April 27-29. First row left to right, Richard Potter, Mike Hench, Robert Mastro-domenico, and Ivan Terzieff. Second row, Judy St. Jean and John Kane (partially obscured). Third row, David Goldstein.

Caps And Gowns Ready Next Week For Women

caps and gowns next week at Memorial Hall according to Joan Peterson and Cathy Cahalane, co-chairmen of the committee in

The gowns will be available om 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 2, 3, and 4 and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Women whose last names begin with A through H are asked to come Tuesday night, I through P, on Wednesday, and R through Z, on Thursday. Those who can't come at their assigned time should pick up the accessthrough Z, on Thursday. Those who can't come at their assigned time should pick up the accessories Thursday afternoon, or one or the other days.

All seniors must pay a \$4.00 rental fee and a \$1.00 deposit upon receipt of the caps and gowns. Seniors also may buy a

tassle, which will also be avail-

tassie, which will also be avail-able in the basement of Memorial Hall, and will probably cost \$.50. Arrows will be put up showing the way to the place of distribu-tion in the basement of Memorial Hall. Students should go into the building by the front entrance on Ellis Drive. Men will be able to pick up

their caps and gowns at a date to be announced.

All seniors are reminded to re-

member what color tassle they should have. Following is a list of the colors by the appropriate school:

Arts, white; science, gold; agriculture, yellow; business, tan; engineering, orange; home economics, light blue; nursing, peach, and physical education,

Goodell Libe's Retarded Steps

As one Student Senator pointed out on this page recently, there is a definite trend toward the academic on this campus. As an example, he cited the Goodell Library annex. In theory, this is a noble instance; but in reality it is far from an example of a step toward the academic excellence we need. Goodell Library is a retarded stride which has stumbled on every step of the ladder upward.

Not only does it lack the necessary literary volume, but as a place in which one may pursue academics Goodell is inadequate also The sight of students trying to ignore the night sounds of the jungle in Van Meter, Baker, and other men's dormitories, plus the fact that many UMass fraternity men must use the Amherst College library in order to study late, indicate that Goodell is failing in its capacity to provide our students with an essential in our education. The idea of closing the doors at 10 p.m., when most of us are still wallowing in our texts, only thwarts a student's efforts since he must then interrupt his studies in order to change his locale from Goodell to his noisy dormitory.

There is a room collecting dust in the new annex which was originally intended to be used as an all-night study room. "But there's a destructive element in this school" which may damage things if we leave the building open, answers a portion of the administration. While we disagree as to the extent of this "element," we must admit that there is a very large "destructive element" in our entire society. Yet, movie managers have the "courage" to turn out the lights in their theatres and take the chance that some teenage kid will slit the seat upholstery with his pocket knife. The Student Union lost \$12,000 in thefts last year and will probably come close to that figure again in 1961 . . . yet, no move has been made to close the Union's portals to all because of that vicious "element"

But, alas, we have been given reason to believe that, in the near future, the "old reading room" will be opened till midnight. Despite the fact that we should be overjoyed at such a compromised victory, we must not forget that it is just a probationary period and we are still eight hours away from what we rightly deserve—an all-night room.

Traditionally, the Goodell Library remains a sacred institution on campus. Automatically an individual changes his mannerisms and study habits to conform to the norm and best interests of others. When a student walks all the way down to the library from Butterfield or Greenough, he has come to study . . . not cavort. We feel confident that during this proposed probation, the students at UMass will show they have taken the necessary step toward the academic. Then it will remain for the administration to follow in our footsteps and grant to us what is deservedly ours . . . a place to pursue the academic 24 hours a day.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '62

Fditorial Editor
James J. Trelease '63

News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor
Ben Gordon '62
WED.: Editorial, Jim Trelease '63; Sports, Ben Gordon '62; Feature, Diane Tovet '64; Copy, Bev Lang, '64, Holly Dare '63.

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34.00 per year; 32.50 per semestry of the period of the control of the

Contemporary Jazz

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

While I was flipping thru the stereo albums in the Quill Bookshop, a stark, black and gold album jacket said "Name Band 1959" in my face. This Carlton stereo album contains the music of Bob Florence's big band, which, according to the sparse liner notes, has been "in rehearsing" for a year on the West Coast . . . and they sound it. The band swings like hell . . . with the enthusiasm of young kids and the precision of veterans.

The band surges, leaps, weaves around the melody and explodes with drum-thunder. I assume that Bob Florence did the lyrical arrangements for the band. Tunes like "I'll Remember April" and "Under Paris Skies" are done with recognizable but altered melodic lines. The arranger has created a series of his own tunes based on the theme. The orchestra is polished and brilliant . . . each section sounding like one big instrument. The over-all sound is happy and swinging.

A big band presents numerous recording problems, but Carlton records has done a near-perfect job in capturing every overtone without a trace of distortion. Many of my jazz friends have asked me why I bother with stereo, "All you do is hear the saxes from one side and the brass from another." After hearing my system, they usually say, "It's just like in a club . . ." or "Wow!" Properly reproduced stereo spreads the band out between the speakers. There is no "hole-in-the-middle" . . . in fact, a soloist may seem to be coming from a point between the loudspeakers. The same sound from two equidistant sources will form a single sound image because the two benefit from stereo because all sounds will reverberate in a recording studio. Stereo patches this "echo", and the walls of a room will actually seem to move apart when the room is darkened. The unknown drummer on this record does some very swift stick-work on the big drums and some thumping punctuations of the melody. The bass drum hits with a solid, gutty thud and echoes around the recording studio. The drum beats go to approximately 30 cycles and they can be felt in the pit of the stomach.

Most people have been soured on stereo because it has not been properly reproduced. Even many hi-fi stores don't know how to set up a natural stereo reproducing system. My own rig (for hi-fi fans) consists of a pair of Eico 60 watt basic amplifiers, a Dynakit stereo preamplifier, Shure M7D N21D cartridge, Grado lab arm, Rek-o-kut L 34 turntable and an Acoustic Research AR-3 and an AR-2a. After must work with a soldering iron and much adjusting and balancing, I get pretty good sound. The combination of this swinging band, the fine Carlton stereo dist and a good playback system is a complete "gas." I have succeeded in squeezing a whole band with instruments in my "square" 9/9/9 reom.

The Ivory Tower

The fads that have been appearing in colleges around the country have been quite unimaginative of late. Therefore I am going to list a number of fads that anyone can use absolutely free.

Desk Piling: The object of this is to determine how many regulation sized desks can be piled on top of each other. A standard desk will be defined, preferably with rollers. They must all be piled on one desk as a base, however the others do not have to be stacked in any special order.

Pickle Eating Contest: Intra-mural contests can be conducted to determine the champion pickle eater. The winner will be judged on the basis of weight eaten in a specified time. This can be modified to the total weight of pickles devoured with no other nourishment. For the present we will restrict this to dill pickles.

Tiddley-Winks: I think the ancient sport of tiddley-winks could be revived with beneficial results. This is an activity that need not be restricted to the male sex. I can see championship teams from one school competing against other schools. Possibly the national champion could meet the British champion. Think what this could do for international relations. There is no greater thrill than tiddling your last wink.

Knitting: Restricted to men only. The object of this activity is to knit the longest single piece of material based on a standard width. We could vary the ground rules by specifying the stitch to be used or having a free style knit. There would be no time limit on this.

Grease Pole Climbing: A standard flag pole is liberally covered with greases. The contestant is then required to climb the pole to the top in the shortest time. We might have incentives like placing a coed on top. This is best run on days with little wind.

ed on top. This is best run on days with little wind.

Gasoline Taste-Testing: Many people claim they can identify a beverage by taste alone. This is an admirable talent but it might be extended to include various brands of gasoline. The novice will be blindfolded, given three samples of gasoline to taste, of which two will be identical, and asked to choose the brand that is different. After he becomes adept at this he may be asked to grade a series on the basis of flavor characteristics or bitterness. The real expert may be asked to identify individual products as to company.

Uniovale Riding: Another sport that deserves reviving is that

Unicycle Riding: Another sport that deserves reviving is that of riding unicycles. It would have many beneficial side effects such as relieving congested parking conditions and developing strong leg muscles.

Dagwood Sandwich Making: The making of gigantic sandwiches is not new, however, it has been marked by a singular lack of inventiveness. New spreads must be devised as olives and peanut butter on baigel, or chieve, pineapple and bologna on date nut bread, or cream cheese and meat loaf on oatmeal bread. You get the picture, All these must be eaten of course.

LETTERS

'2.0' And Stupidity

To the Editor:

Students, you are all stupid! You have no judgment, you have no sense of responsibility.

This is what your Student Senate is telling you, so listen and obey. Eighteen of the Senators hold that opinion, eighteen of them voted to tell you what organizations you can lead.

Some of them stood up and gave an oration to the effect that they were smart enough to decide whether or not to join activities, but that the rest of the student body was too stupid to make the same decision.

It never occurs to these great leaders that the Registrar's Office picks only the best for UMass. It never occurs to them the student body is, in fact, of above average intelligence.

The fact that these leaders believe we are stupid outweighs the fact that we all pay the same Student Tax and are entitled to the same extracurricular privileges.

Don't think for yourselves, students, follow the leader, just like you did at age four.

I'm sorry, Twohig and Co., but I will not accept my stupidity. I have faith in myself and in the rest of the students on this campus.

Do any of my fellow students feel the same way, or are you stupid?

Tomorrow we have a chance to show ourselves that we have some intelligence by voting against the 2.0 motion in the referendum.

A Non-Stupid Student, R. T.

Wilson's Panic Petition

To the Editors

The UMass student statement protesting the Soviet "slandering" of U.S. policy in Cuba has already been called naive and we have nothing to add concerning its specific wording, but we are highly critical of the "spirit" which this statement is supposed to represent and which the Collegian supported in an Editorial.

The people who drafted this statement were misinformed as to our country's actual policy and the only effect of this statement is a drum-beating panic. We now know that the C.I.A. had full control of the Cuban invasion and that they had trained and armed the invaders. To call the Russian Youth uncivilized for throwing rocks at our embassy when we had set up six bases in the Caribbean from which this attack could take place is a furious, false, and fruitless stand. The drafters of the statement and the Collegian deserve severe censure. The idea that "we are doing something" when we counter the well oiled machinations of Communist Youth by our own protests is the same thing which motivates the use-less vested interest groups from the American Legion to the John Birch Society.

These half-cocked hopheads show a lust for power that creates an immediate war mood and which in the long run brings on the worst effects of the frenzy of political negativism.

C. B., M. A. B., S. V. O. C., L. R., S. L. S., A. G., D. G., P. O. C.

ED. NOTE—Not only do we refuse to condone the stoning of ANY diplomatic embassy (regardless of whether or not you feel the Soviets were justified), but we reiterate that we are "doing something" constructive in seconding ANY relations our country has with men like Castro. Our country's only sin last week was in failing.

Senior Appeal

To the Editor

As you know, a referendum pertaining to the 2.0 question will be placed on the ballot this coming Thurs., April 27. Due to the cancellation of last week's Senate meeting, the question of whether seniors will or will not be allowed to vote on the 2.0 measure has not yet been clearly defined and will not be until after tonight's Senate meeting.

Therefore, in view of the extreme importance of their vote, all seniors are urged to go to the Student Union at some time Thurs., April 27, during voting hours. By doing so, seniors will be able to determine whether or not their vote on this important measure will be allowed.

Musigals Harmony Group Plans Trials April 27, 28

27 and 28 at 5 p.m. in the S.U. harmony group will be held April Ballroom. The UMass Statesmen will help to conduct the tryouts. The selection of participants will ing ability.

The "Musigals" will consist of about twelve girls, allowing three girls for each of the four parts.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to try out. be based on voice quality rhyth- The group will be organized this mically, and musical and blend- spring, although regular practices will not begin until fall.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Arts Festival Will Be Held This Weekend

Saturday and Sunday of Open House Week-end the Wesley Foundation will sponsor an Arts Festival at the Wesley Methodist Church. Students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and vill contribute original and sculpture, which UMass will paintings and sculpture, which will be judged by Mr. Paul Norton and Mr. Donald Matheson from UMass, and Mr. Earl Saunders from Boston University. Theme of exhibit will be "Reality Through Art." Pictures of the winning art will be submitted to a national student exhibit.

On Sunday evening, April 30 Mr. Saunders will talk on "Reality Through Art: An Investiga-

All are invited to attend both e program and the exhibit.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIA-TION
Meeting Wed., April 26, at 7
p.m. in Rm. 10, Gunness Lab.
ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. on Wed., April 26 at 8 p.m. A film, "The Mysterious Cosmic Rays", will be shown. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Workly Versey.

Weekly Vespers every Wednesday, 6-6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., S.U.
FLYING CLUB

Important meeting Wed., April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Overnight flights and summer flying to be discussed.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study on John 6 Verses 1-21, Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the

MOVIE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thurs., Apr. 27, at 11

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

be a dangerous thing-especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that? Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hulahoopers - once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, ight up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor-and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my abil-ity to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tel your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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a.m. in the Nantucket Rm.,

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PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
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afternoon on Apr. 29, with free
admission. 17 out-of-state performers and as many local performers and as many local per-formers, plus the audience will

sing. PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Open House—Sat., Apr. 29 and Sun., Apr. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Basement. Experiments and tours of the department will be

given. SOPH-FROSH TRACK MEET

Event May 7, from 2-5 p.m. at Alumni Field. Sign-up sheets have been available in the dorms and will be picked up late tonight. WATER SKI CLUB

Meeting Thurs., April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin-Hampden Rooms. Members will sign up for preferred skiing dates. Election of officers for next semester. All members and anyone else interested are urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST & FOUND
Lost: A tan trench coat taken from the coat room at Sig Ep on April 14. I have yours, Contact Charlie Weeber at Sig Ep.
Lost: Tuesday night some place on campus, a black clutch bag containing a wallet with important papers. Please contact Elisabeth Primmer, 303 Crabtree or leave at the S.U. Lobby.

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STOP WEARING MISTAKES!



UMass Tennis Squad Nets Two Wins Over Holy Cross, Fairfield by AL BERMAN '62 The varsity tennis squad rack a point. Berman '62 6-0. 6-0. 6-0. (UM) over Elchler (F). 6-0.

ed up two match victories over the past weekend, versus Holy Cross and Fairfield University. The wins put UMass into a 3-1 record for the season.

Thursday, versus Holy Cross, the Redmen won by an odd 6½-2½ score. After UMass had taken five of the six singles points, the squad split even in the first two doubles matches, making the score 6-2, pending completition of the third doubles contest. But darkness came over the courts with the score tied, so the official gave each team half

Saturday on home grounds, the Redmen thoroughly whipped Fairfield, 7-2. The starters took all the singles with little trouble, and Coach Steve Kosakowski played all the grass-warmers in the doubles. Schuler and Sherman were the only doubles pair able to win.

The results:

UMASS VS. FAIRFIELD UNIV.

- Poritz (UM) over Dowd (F), 6-1, 6-1.
 Rubin (UM) over Towell (F), 6-0.
 Thomas (UM) over Melican (F), 6-2, 6-1.
- on (UM) over Fappiano (F), (UM) over Faulkner (F).

- 6-0, 6-0. 6. Howarth (UM) over Elchler (F), 6-0,
- Doubles

 1. Dowd and Towell (F) over Levy and Edelstein (UM), 6-2, 6-3.

 2. Schuler and Sherman (UM) over Melican and Fappiano (F), 6-0, 4-6.
- 6-0.

 3. Faulkner and Eichler (F) over Baker and Berman (UM), 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

- UMASS VS. HOLY CROSS Singles 1. Sinnott (HC) over Poritz (UM), 6-2, ubin (UM) over Graham (HC), 6-2,
- 6-4.
 Thomas (UM) over Driscoll (HC), 6-2,
 C-4. 6-2.
 Thompson (UM) over Reichard (HC),
 C-2. 6-3.
 Simons (UM) over Person (HC)

- 6-2, 6-3.
 5. Simona (UM) over Bernardin (HC), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
 6. Howarth (UM) over Canton (HC), 6-2, 6-4.
- Doubles
- Doubles

 Sinnott and Graham (HC) over Poritz and Simons (UM), 6-0, 6-2. Rubin and Thomas (UM) over Driscoll and Reichard (HC), 6-1, 6-1. Thompson and Howarth (UM) tled with Bernardin and Canton (HC), 6-1, 6-8: called because of darkness.

Snakebeaters Dump Jeffs 10-5 To Remain Undefeated

Coach Dick Garber's varsity la-crosse team outplayed Amherst College with a well-balanced scoring punch for a 10-5 victory last Saturday here at UMass.

In winning their fourth game in a row without a setback the Garber Snakebeaters marked the first time that Massachusetts has ever defeated the Lord Jeffs in

After Dick Hoss broke a 3-3 deadlock in the first period of play, the garbers were never headed. Hoss had three goals in the conflict.

Golfers Post Second Win

The University of Massachu-setts golfers posted their second victory in as many starts Thurs-day when they defeated URI, 5-2, at the Winnapaug Country Club in Westerly, Rhode Island.

UM's Dan Pierre, making his initial appearance of the season, carded a respectable 77 for low honors. This 5 over par performance enabled him to edge his Ram opponent, 2-1.

First man for the Redmen, Pete Hatfield, was nipped, one up, on the 19th hole by Rhode Island ace, Barry Fitta. Mike Megliola also was extended for an extra hole, but the UMass cocaptain ended the match there, winning by one stroke.

Other victors for the Redmen included Bob Dion (2 up); John Donasky (6-4); and Bill Marshall

Barry Schmoyer, who played in the third position, was defeated on the 17th hole.

The Redmen continue their travels Wednesday when they meet Brandeis on the latter

Jim Ellingwood paced the Red-men attack with three goals and two assists. Frank Gilliatt and Bob Gibley added two apiece. Goalie John Bamberry was fine

on defense when he was needed. The UMass squad, however, managed to control the ball 80% of the time.

Massachusetts 5 0 1 4—10 Amherst 3 1 0 1— 5

Freshman Baseball Team Triumphs 9-0

The Redmen Freshmen base-ball club registered their second straight shut-out win of the son in as many starts last Saturday. This time the score was 9-0 over Windham, with the com-bined pitching of Mike Brita and Mike Johnson giving up only one hit.

The UMass nine was in complete command all the way as plete command all the way as they scored six in the initial frame. Big guns for the team were Len Slomski with four hits, John Awdycki with three hits and 3 RBI's, and Gordon Lewis with two hits including a double. In up-holding the UMass sports domination on Saturday, the Bergquist-coached club garnered 13 hits to dominate the bewildered Windham team.

UMass ... 610 200 00x—13 0 Windham 000 000 000— 1 1



#4 in a series of polls conducted by L*M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout MPUS OPINION Light up an IM, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for nonscience majors than at present?

Answer:

Yes_

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer.

Close my eyes ____ Don't close my eyes___

Question #4:

Can't remember In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives

Answer:

the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE) A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper

A filter which is white inside and out

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- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can
- EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
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Stay Fresh with LiM

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy - 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson - 4. Schweitzer - 5. Frost Stevenson Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.) Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%-No 70% Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76% Don't close my eyes 11% Can't remember 13%

I'M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L^AM was first to offer you a pure white modern filter—the famous Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside. And L^AM's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobaccos. So reachefor flavor...reach for L^AM.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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survey Ment

INCREASE

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

Proposes Doubling State School Tuitions Volpe Pledges To Block Administration **Thompson**



Architect's Drawing of Newman Club Center

\$750,000 Newman Center To Be Built

herst, and two full time chaplains will be assigned there, Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese Springfield, announced today.

The bishop said that construc-

The bishop said that construc-tion will start in July, and the 2½-story brick building will be ready for use when UMass opens for the September, 1962 term. Bishop Weldon said \$50,000 has been assigned during each of the past two years from Catholic Charities Appeal funds to start this project. this project.

Rev. David J. Power, diocesan

director of Newman Clubs and chaplain to UMass students, and chaplain to UMass students, and Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, assistant chaplain to UMass students, will reside in quarters on the second floor of the new center. Fr. Pow-er is now residing at All Souls Rectory in Springfield and Fr. Quigley is at St. Brigid's Rectory in Amherst.

There will be a social hall recreational area and snack bar on the ground floor. The chapel, which will seat 485, will be on the

A \$750,000 Newman Center will be erected at UMass in Amherst, and two full time chaplains will be assigned there, Most Rev. first floor, and two adjoining classrooms will accommodate another 250 students at chapel services. The first floor will also have a library, offices and a lounge. The second floor will have an apartment for the housekeeper, and accommon chaplains and guests. modations for

LIBRARY

The building will be exected on North Pleasant St., just south of the Theta Chi fraternity house. Bishop Weldon commented: "Be-cause the Newman Center will be surrounded by campus buildings, we asked Henry J. Tessier, Springfield architect, to design a building with four 'fronts' and no 'back' and that is what we are going to build."

Fr. Power said that the center Fr. Power said that the center will be for the use of students only. Masses, confessions and other religious services will be held every day. The chaplains will be available on a fulltime schedule for consultations with students. Facilities will be available for the social and educational programs arranged by these al programs arranged by the university's Newman Club.

Senate Sets Student Tax, Protests Crowded Dorms

by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64, Senate Reporter

In a marathon session Wednes-day night, the Student Senate day night, the Student Senate approved the final budget and student tax, money for the cen-tennial celebration and a letter of protest to the administration on the problem of over-crowded dorms.

The Senate approved the rec-rd budget of \$121,850 for student activities. This means the student tax will be \$19.25 for next year, an increase of seventy-

five cents over this year's fee.

Included in the budget was a
\$3,000 item for the centennial
celebration. The budget committee had originally proposed that \$6,000 be given, but the sum had been reduced to \$3,000 by an amendment offered by Senator amendment offered by Senator Gail Osbaldeston speaking for the executive committee. Various attempts to raise the \$3,000 to \$4,000 or \$5,000 were defeated by one vote. The majority felt that the student body was being asked to carry too much of the centen-

The third major item approved by the Senate was a motion to protest next year's increase in students and the subsequent over-crowding in the dorms. The bill was proposed by Senator Andy D'Avanzo. He stated that the overcrowding would cause "medi-ocrity" in the education received as studying would be extremely difficult under such conditions.

-Reminder-

UMass police chief Blasko reminds all motorists that the of-ficial state motor vehicle inspec-tion deadline is April 30, a Sun-day. In most cases, Saturday will be the last day for inspection. A \$5 fine will be levied on unin-spected vehicles on the readspected vehicles on the road after April 30.

Leaders To Contact Other State Schools: Students Asked To Write State Solons

Library

by AL BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

Efforts of the administration of Governor John A. Volpe to double the tuition of 20,000 students at

UMass and other state colleges were made public yesterday.

Rumors of the move have been circulating ever since the tuition was raised from \$100-\$200 two
years ago and Senator John Powers hinted that he would like to see a further increase.

Definite confirmation came when House Speaker John F. Thompson (D-Ludlow) revealed that
Volpe's commissioner of administration and finance, Charles Gibbons, had sent letters to all state college heads proposing that the present \$200 rate be doubled.

Thompson has given his pledge to block the efforts of the administration.

Gibbons claimed in his letter that everyone who attends a state college should pay as far as he is
able. This would help solve the "financial stringency" of the state. He promises that no qualified students would be denied admission because of inability to pay.

More Scholarships Available

Of of \$4,000,000 added revenue the increase would provide, Gibbons says half will be set aside for

Of of \$4,000,000 added revenue the increase would provide, Gibbons says half will be set aside for additional scholarships.

Additional scholarships.

Speaker Thompson lashed out against the move, because it in effect is asking the 20,000 students to subsidize the railroads. "In my judgment," he declared, "it is completely wrong... to favor millions of dollars of tax relief for mismanaged railroads and to argue that the general fund should be enriched to enable it to provide such relief by imposing additional financial burdens on students who are already hard-pressed financially in their desire to further their education."

Referendum Fails; Election Shows Small Turnout

The "2.0" Bill referendum fail-ed to receive the necessary 50 per cent voter turnout Thurs-day, in elections held in the S.U.

Class of '63:
President;
Oakes — 4
Chalmers—

lobby.

The controversial measures

Associately voted down was substantially voted down 1401 NO's to 796 YES', as only 43.2 per cent went to the polls.

In class officer voting, incum-

bents were returned to office for the Class of '62, with the vote as follows: President;

Murphy (incb.)-323, Judge-

Vice-President; Curtis (incb.)-340, Hailer-

116 Treasurer;

Read (unopposed)-359

Secretary; Havey (unopposed)—344 S.U.G. Board; Wylde (incb.)—294, Parker— 165

Upon recommendation o fthe Elections Committee the Senator-at-large elections was contested for the closs of '62. It will be rerun Monday from 9-4 in the

President; Oakes — 448, Wainstein — 90. Chalmers—90

Vice-President; Bracci (incb.)—403, DiMauro—

Russell-316. Burns-244

Secretary; Hanna-422, Peterson-288 S.U.G. Board;

Cushing (incb.)—246, Jones— 124, MacDonald—99, Nordberg -105, Chomyn-57

Senator-at-Large;

Robicheau—302, Haebler—277, Griffin — 295, Strong — 135, Howe—196, Fleishman — 177, Traquair-40

Class of '64:

President: Kingsley (incb.)-499, Bloom-

Vice-President; Wallace—532, Jordan—334

Treasurer; Esonis—465, Sullivan (incb.)—

(Continued on page 7)



New officers of IFC are left to right: Kevin Judge, Executive Vice-President; Richard Greene, President; Steve Shusterman, Administrative Vice-President; standing — George McKenna, Treasurer; and Joel Lerner, Secretary.

UMass President John W. UMass President John W. Lederle is against the move, saying that he "believes in a low tuition University." He pointed out that while in most colleges fees are listed as a part of the tuition, at UMass they are separate. When we are thinking of tuition here, then, we must also add on the fees that all students must pay. pay.

Tution Raised Already

Due to the \$10 increase in the Athletic Fee and the new \$30 Health Fee, the UMass tuition has veritably been raised \$40 for next year, and combined other fees, totals \$300.

This total is the thirteenth highest in the country in landgrant institutions.

The ultimate decision, however, rests with the UMass trustees, and there is little doubt that it will be voted down by them.

Meanwhile, UMass students have already started to take action. A group of student leaders has banded together and elected Jack Sweeney '61 as chairman. It will be his duty to contact the chairman of similar groups being set up at the other state colleges. The respective chairmen will get together and plan definite concerted action to show the feelings of the 20,000 students in State Colleges.

Each Student Must Write

But, according to Bill Knowlton '61, one of the organizers of the UMass group, every student must do his part by writing to his state representative and senator and by urging his parents to do the same.

It is the belief of the UMass group of leaders that a large flow of letters to legislators, plus the collaboration of all the state colleges, plus the pledge by Speaker Thompson to fight the bill, will be enough to force the abandonment of the proposal.

Welcome, Massachusetts!

Several hundred people were gathered around the College Pond at UMass on 2 warm and weatherful afternoon in April. The year was 1955 and the event was a chicken barbeque and 6000 Massachuresidents had come to see the "new look" at their state university.

Across campus, football coach Charlie O'Rourke, just off a 4-4 record in his sophomore putting his gridiron gladiators through the final paces of spring practice. Alumni Field was bright with sun and shirtsleeves as the Redmen tackled and passed for a full-scale scrimmage victory over an "alumni" eleven. But unfortunately, the following October saw a repeat 4-4 performance.

Outside the fences of Alumni Field, campus visitors were scurrying between Coach Joe Rodgers' natatorium where the Naiads were flipping the swim fantastics, and the Poultry Department where kids vere amazed at the mechanical hen.

It all pointed to the "new look" at UMass where there were \$10,000,000 worth of new buildings for more than 40 departments and eight schools. And that April day seven years ago was the first of our Open House Weekends.

This incorporation of Parent's Weekend End and High School Day has grown with each succeeding year. Last year there were thousands of weekend visitors to the Amherst green. That barbeque spot beside the College Pond is occupied by the Student Union and today there are over 14,000,000 worth of new buildings for more than 50 departments.

Nevertheless, the occasion still retains the original vogue of Open House. Our gridiron gladiators, under a new coach with no Redmen record to his credit yet, will once again be tearing up the turf and Roister Doisters, with R.U.R. this year, are still performing to the applause of our visitors as they did for their first Open House crowd in 196, representing George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." And most important of all, this Open House Weekend again gives us the pleasure of presenting our finer attributes and products and enables us to say, "Welcome, Massachausetts. We are proud to say this is yours and ours."

Collegian Editorial Policy

One of the principle functions of a newspaper in serving its readers is that of formulating opinion. On each topic of concern to our readers, the Collegian will make every attempt to present all facets of the issue, as immediately and as accurately as possible. Thus, the Executive Board will meet frepossible. Thus, the Executive Board will meet frequently to discuss and analyze significant issues. According to the decision reached by the Board, an unsigned editorial reflecting its opinion will be printed in the editorial column. In the editorial an attempt will be made to evaluate the pros and cons and to indicate the reasons for the position that the Board takes. All unsigned editorials represented the position of the position that the Board takes. All unsigned editorials represent the official Collegian position. All signed editorials appearing in the editorial column do not, necessarily, reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, and usually reflect only personal opinion.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Changing Times

by MIKE PALTER '63

On April 11, the New York Times said, "The Cuban conflict must be settled by Cubans. Aside from the historic and human precedents for this in the case of all social revolutions, there is the special attitude in Latin America toward foreign interven-tion in the internal affairs of another hemispherc nation." At present there seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether U.S. actions in the Cuban of opinion as to whether U.S. actions in the Cuban situation constituted intervention. Apparently there are some who insist that intervention connotes active military aid. These people dismiss the charge of U.S. intervention in Cuba, Yet, it appears that this attitude can only be a manifestation of incredible naivete (at the least) or political evasiveness (at the most). Intervention is simply "the interference of a state in the affairs of another state for the purpose of compelling it to do or forbear certhe purpose of compelling it to do or forbear cer-tain acts or to maintain or alter an internal condi-Guatemaia calls.

Despite this, the majority of the American people have not yet to realize the Latin American attitude toward intervention. For example, in President Kennedy's address to the editors of the United States he said, "Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of noninterference merely conceals or execuses a policy of non-action; if the conceals or execuses a policy of non-action; if the nations of this Hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetra-tion then I want it clearly understood that this Gov-ernment will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations, which are the security of our nation."

What Mr. Kennedy has forgotten is that the nations of this Hemisphere do not want to be told what their commitments are. As the Diario Noticias of Rio de Jeneiro said, "President Kennedy must come to understand that the future of relations between the United States and Latin America is at stake. Nixon was spit upon (on his Latin America trip) because there was a Guatemala as a repulsive sym-bol of a certain policy toward Latin America."

Another significant reaction to our Cuban adventure was that of Prime Minister Nehru of India, venture was that of Prime Minister Nehru of India, who said, "To encourage a force to come from outside does seem to us a kind of intervention which may lead to any other party interventing also. Nehru realizes the dangers implicit in our attitude toward Cuba. More than this, he stands on international law which he believes is of primary importance in the minimization of future conflict. And even the Times concurred with this principle when it stated editorially (April 16):

"The road to peace is through 'scrupulous adherence to law and justice, under whatever provocation."

The significant problem, however, is found in the attitudes of those who feel that that which was injust in the Cuban situation was not our subtle violation of international law, but in our very failure to crush the regime of Castro. This is an extremely dangerous attitude for it condones intervention while completely negating moral considerations.

It appears that an atmosphere is developing wherein the fundamental ideals of democracy are subordinated to political expediency. If this at-mosphere crystallizes, the very bed-rock of demo-cracy cracks and crumbles into ashes.

Better Education Or Better Railroads?

When word arrived from the State Legislature Friday morning that there was under way a move—not to just increase—but to DOU-BLE the tuition of our state institutions of higher learning, the UMass campus was shocked into dismay. But to a few veteran upper classmen, this move is the materialization of prophecies made during the 1959 tuition-pay increase war: "Action of this caliber will only set a precedent." Today, with the threatened jump from \$200 to \$400, those student and administrative prophets may be proevn correct sonner than all believed.

But in reality, this increase is congruent with a nation-wide pattern of tuition changes which has emerged in the last four years. Cornell students have had their tuition upped three times in the last four years. Harvard men have faced two tuition, three board, and two room increases in the last four years. It is quite obvious that the finances of UMass students put them in a separate class than Cornell and Harvard men, but there are legislators who would have us meet the same financial commitments. the same financial commitments

The tuition increases across America are totally out of perspective with the needs and costs of higher education. A correlation between tuition increases and the national economy changes should prove the two congruent. There is no denying that a "gradual inflation" has beset our nation over the last four years. But the comparison of the rate of inflation on building needs and teachers' salaries and the rate of tuition increases show that the tuitions are far in excess of the necessary costs. Today, our colleges are being threatened with the possibility of being operated at a profit. Is this the goal of education in Massachusetts?

The recent accusations by House Speaker John F. Thompson that a large portion of the tuition increase would "... subsidize the railroads" and enrich the general fund "to enable it to provide such relief by imposing additional financial burdens on students who are already hard-pressed financially," back up the above threat.

Speaker Thompson was certainly correct in labeling UMass students as "hard-pressed financially." At most universities, the student fees are included in the tuition costs. At UMass, where the fees verge close to \$100, the tuition bill is separate from the fees. Thus, students on this campus already pay what is comparable to the \$300 tuition of other schools. With an increase of \$10 in athletic fees, plus a new health program of \$30, the new tuition increase would be adding another debt to what is presently a hardship case.

A further example of how low an income bracket this student body represents can be seen in the following statistics. Of the 5000 member student body, 44% are from families whose incomes are in the \$4000-\$6000 range. The percentage of students who own cars at UMass is 4.7% (the bulk of which is filled by commuters). Today, the University of Massachusetts ranks 13th from the top—not scholastically, not in teacher salaries, not in scholarships available—but in the amount of tuition required. Out of 50 states and more than 80 U.S. land-grant institutions, Massachusetts may boast that there are only 12 other colleges who make their students pay more tuition. Yet, our teacher salaries are rated D— to Failing. Yet, our teacher salaries are rated D- to Failing.

Today, it is recognizable that there will always be SOME students requiring financial aid. Tomorrow, with a doubling in tuition, more than 50% of our student body will need financial help. To place such a heavy and unnecessary burden on the shoulders of our young men and women and their families, in order that our railroad system be polished, is a moral and political decay of the lowest level. When, in the name of education, they rob the poor to support the rich, there is every indication that the supporters of such measures may not be concerned with the interests of education and certainly do not understand education.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the administration of the ROTC drill classes, I should think t the army would take into consideration the students who are not in these classes

On Monday morning, our drill instructor marched our class from the ROTC parking lot to the road behind the library, blocking the road and causing great inconvenience to the class and to vehicles using the road. When we were in the road directly in back of the library, the instructor proceeded to give loud, clear commands in proper military fashion, profanity and all. Several people came to windows to discover the cause of the noise. We were then marched up the road and were halted in the rear of the library for more commands, and then back to the ROTC building.

It is my contention that people studying and working in the library and in Bartlett Hall should be allowed to do so without being distracted by someone bellowing beneath the windows. I hope that the ROTC Department will in the future have more respect and consideration for those engaged in academic pursuits and will confine their seemingly useless activities to their own grounds.

David M. Perry '64

OPEN HOUSE

This weekend is our Open House With everything in tune— What matters not is what we she But what we turn out in June.

ames Club Started Here By Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Mather

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Dames Club, a students' wives' organization. They meet the third Thurs-day of each month, usually in Middlesex dorm, although this year they have had meetings in kinner.

original 'Dames' were the original Dames were started over sixty years ago by a Mrs. Peabody at Harvard University and at its origin had nineteen members. In 1900, a Mrs. Davenport from the Har-vard group started a Dames Club at the University of Chicago. Soon after, clubs sprung up at the University of Iowa and Ohio State. A national constitution was ratified in 1923 and there are now about one hundred Dames Clubs in the country.

The UMass chapter, presently

numbering about 75, was founded by Mrs. J. Harry Rich and Mrs. J. Paul Mather in 1954. The Dames donate money every

year for a scholarship for a mar-ried student. At Christmas the club gives presents to the children of the Belchertown State School. They also have a party for the Dames' children at Christmas. Every so often they have Bake Sales and at Open House the members serve coffee and punch at the Engineering Library.

This year's officers are: president, Kathy DeGrasse; vice presi-dent, Carol Honkanen; corresponding secretary, Elaine Gud-brandsen; recording secretary, Joan Arold; treasurer, Toni Pickard.

Officers for next year have been elected and are: president,

Carol Robinson; vice president, Ann Franz; secretary, Judy livan; treasurer, Jan McHugh Judy Sul-

For each of the club's activities 'interest groups', one person is put in charge of arranging the e and setting for each of these functions. Among these interests are swimming, bowling, bridge, a choral group, ice skating, kniting and sewing, and modern

Last Saturday the Dames had a Dames Dinner Dance at the Sportsmans Club. For May 7, they have planned a Dames barthey have planned a Dames bar-becue. In May they will have their installation program when they have gifts for each of the graduating seniors' wives. On the May 21st graduation at the Student Union, when these members 'graduate', they received a P.H.T. degree—Putting Hubby Through.

For each meeting they usually have some sort of program planned. For example, earlier this year they had Professor Boycott speaking on floriculture arrangements. Also, they had a mock fashion show.

Usually, refreshments are served. The club has a very interesting and well organized program.

The symbol of the Dames is

a wedding ring pierced by an arrow. The wedding ring stands as a bond of fidelity and the arrow is used as a symbol of friend-

interested in Anyone Dames, see Mrs. Kathy DeGrasse, Suffolk House, apartment 3E.

Alpha Chi Omega To Move To Infirmary

Last week, the Alpha Chi Omegas received some long awaited news. They will open the fall semester by moving into a

house.

Through the help of the administration, without which it would be impossible, the Alpha Chis are renting the old Infirmary. If all goes as planned, they will utilize all three buildings. The large building on the left will sleep thirty-eight of the Sisters and will also serve as their dining area. The middle building will be converted into study rooms, while the building on the right will be used for activities and house meetings.

In the fall when plans are com-

In the fall when plans are com pleted, the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega will hold an Open House for the faculty and students.

Naiads ToPerform

The University of Mass Naiads will present their aquatic production "Rich man, poor man..." during Open House weekend Three performances have been scheduled: Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Women's Physical Education Building pool. Students and visitors are invited to attend, and tickets may be obtained free of charge at the Student Vision. of charge at the Student Union from 9 to 12 Friday and Saturday mornings.

Pinnings

Diane Miller, Crabtree to Ronald Mgrdichian, Alpha Sigma Phi. Pauline Sarrazin, Lasell Junior

College to Robert Addison, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Engagements

Irene Gurka, Sigma Kappa to Stanley Liana of Chicopee.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

You Will On The Stanley Plan For U. of M. Students!

- ★ TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made up to \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10 net profit per party.
- PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can
- EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in your own hometown.

AMHERST INTERVIEWS CALL MR. OLDERSHAW, Alpine 3-5278

OR WRITE TODAY TO

MR. GRAYDON DELAND General Manager College Division

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Inc.

WESTFIELD, MASS.

Finalists Chosen For Ladies' Man

Two seniors and a sophomore have been chosen as finalists in the UMass Ladies' Man contest. Don Croteau, nominated by the Commuters, and Jack Downey, populated by Butterfield are both nominated by Butterfield are both from the class of '61. Pete Hefler '63, the nominee from Wheeler, was also selected.

The three were picked by UMass coeds who bought tickets for the H.E.R. weekend dance. Judging will take place later this week to determine the final

The Ladies' Man will receive a The Ladies' Man will receive a fine sport outfit from Hans Kellerman as well as a gift certificate from Musante's Flower Shop. Watch the Collegian for details concerning the final election.

Pledges Become Sisters

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are both happy and proud to welcome their twenty-two new sisters who were initiated on April nineteenth. The annual April nineteenth. The annual initiation banquet was held that same evening in the Sun Room same even. at Wiggins' at Wiggins' Tavern. A good time was had by all. 314 Lincoln Ave. was the re-

sidence of these initiates this past weekend and under their sponsorship, the old Kappas and their dates enjoyed a buffet on Saturday evening.

Recent faculty guests included Miss Riggs and Dr. & Mrs. Varley. KKG thanks them for coming and hopes that they enjoyed their visit as much as the sisters

enjoyed having them.

An exchange supper was held with Phi Sigma Kappa on April twenty-sixth. Everyone attending

French Corridor Planned

Several girls on campus have shown interest in establishing a shown interest in establishing a dormitory corridor, set aside exclusively for those who would enjoy using French "tout le temps."

Only through enthusiastic res-

can such a program be d. If you are interested in this plan please contact Ruth Levine, Johnson House, for further information or leave your name with the secretary of the French Department in Bartlett



AND FREE ADMISSION



Joseph Langland To Read Selections Of His Poetry

Joseph Langland, UMass associate professor of English and nationally known poet, will read selections of his poetry at the Jones (town) Library Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Also on the program will be Carter Revard, assistant profes-sor of English at Amherst Col-lege. Genevieve G. Hamilton, Head of the Reserve Book Room of Goodell Library, will introduce both poets.

Langland won the Amy Lowell Traveling Poetry Fellowship in 1955 and spent a year in Italy. He has held Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowships at Harvard and Columbia, and last year the Library of Congress recorded his work under its program of making live recordings of noteworthy contemporary poets.

He is the author of The Green Town (1956) and his poetry has been included in a number of anthologies. His work has also ap-

peared in dozens of magazines, among them the Atlantic, Hudson Review, New Yorker, Saturday Review and Poetry.

Langland has been invited to read his poetry at numerous colleges in both the United States and Canada. He has also appeared to the control of the co peared as guest poet and literary critic at art festivals and on many

radio programs.

He serves with G. Stanley Koehler as co-editor of Poetry for The Massachusetts Review and currently is also co-editing a volume of poetry for Dial Press, Poet's Choice.

Prior to joining the LIMAGE.

Poet's Choice.

Prior to joining the UMass faculty in 1959, he taught at the University of Wyoming and the State University of Iowa. During World War II he served as an infantry captain in Europe.

Langland is married to the former Judith Wood (UMass '37) of Weymouth. The Langlands have two sons and one daughter and reside at 325 East Pleasant Street, Amherst.

Street, Amherst.

Frosh Plan Bali Hai Mix For May 12

The freshman class has been diligently working on plans for the Frosh Mix to be held Friday, May 12th, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 11. The title of the mix, Bali Hai, explains its theme—that of a South Pacific

The Jazz Doctors are the main attraction. Many of the talented members of the class have entertainment planned and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in participating please notify Carol Esonis, Dwight, or Rita Crosby, Mary Lyons.

When They Counted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe De-Maestri, utility infielder for the New York Yankees, drove in only two runs in 1960 but both of them won ball games.

Hillel Will Hold Annual Parents' Day Breakfast

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Springfield Lodges and Chapter of B'nai B'rith are hold-ing their annual Parents' Day Breakfast on Sunday morning, April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Din-ing Commons.

Officers for the 1961-1962 sea-Officers for the 1961-1962 season will be installed by Bernard Brandwene former president, Shalom Lodge B'nai B'rith in Springfield and awards will be presented to the outstanding senior members of Hillel by Professor Joseph Marcus, Faculty Adviser to the UMass Chapter.

Guest speaker at the Breakfast will be Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanuel in Worcester. He has been spiritual leader of the Temple since January, 1949.

He has served as President of the New England Conference of Liberal Rabbis and as a member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and serves on the boards

of such local organizations as the Red Cross, Worcester Housing Authority, Jewish Welfare Fund, Archeological Institute, the Jew-ish Community Center, and the Worcester Ministers' Association. He is president of the Worcester Zionist District.

Rabbi Klein is Editor of the CCAR Journal, official organ of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. stitute of Religion.

All parents and students are cordially invited to attend.

C.A. Plans **Breakfast** Installation

The installations of the recent-ly elected officers of the C.A. will be held at the Open House Breakfast, Sunday, April 30, at 9 a.m. in Line 1 of the Dining Com-

As the annual breakfast is being held during the Open House Weekend, students are in-vited to ask their parents to at-tend with them.

Featured as speaker will be K. Brooke Anderson from the World University service, who will be talking about the stu-dent's role in today's world situa-

Anderson, a Virginian, com-pleted his undergraduate work at the University of Richmond and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale. For four years he directed the work of the student religious program of the YMCA at the University of Vir-ginia and in the succeeding 24 years held a personal relationship with the students of Brown University as Director of the Brown Christian A sociation.

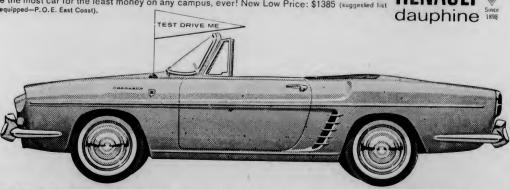
Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the Protestant Chaplain's office. It is suggested that tickets be purchased early. By those expecting parents how-ever, the tickets may be bought at the time of the breakfast.

Hamilton Hal., men's dormitory in a co-educational college, was just across a courtyard from Willard Hall, where girl students lived. The occupants of Hamilton were increasingly careless about pulling down shades while dis-robing and showering. Presently the girls sent over a note: "To residents of Hamilton Hall. Course in Anatomy not appreci-ated. Signed Willard Hall." Back, promptly, came the reply: "Course in Anatomy optional."





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UMass Trackmen Take Brandeis By Storm 89-45

Flagg, Bushmann, Reilly Great As Judges Lose Big Verdict

Some exceptionally good per-formances coupled with a few formances coupled with a few disappointingly poor ones featured an easy 89-45 victory by the UMass trackmen in their opener at Brandeis, Wednesday It was an odd meet in which the unexpected occurred with the runners and jumpers enjoying the feel of the Judges' new track and the weightmen having to throw uphill. The track, made from a rubber-base compound that looks rubber-base compound that looks like asphalt and feels like cork, is one of a few of its type in this country and affords a springy but firm running surface while requiring little maintenance. A similar installation is slated for the new UMass athletic fields. Loren Flagg started the ball

rolling when he wasted no time in breaking the varsity dash rec-ord which he just recently tied, sprinting 100 yards in 9.9 sec-onds, "Loppy" was off the start fast, led all the way, and at the finish was about three yards ahead of Brandeis' George Dor-ing, a 10-second man himself. Three watches caught in 9.7, 9.9.

-DEERFIELD Drive-In-

Bob Hope & Lucille Ball in

"The Facts of Life"

"THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY"

by ABE SHEINKER '62 and 10.0, as the race looked to be at least 9.9, possibly better. But the most surprising part of this feat was that Flagg suffered a muscle pull in football practice

a muscle pulm in football practice several days ago and was run-ning with one leg heavily taped. A very satisfactory day was also turned in by Jim Reilly, a versatile performer both on and off the field. After taking third in the 100 with 10.1, a career best, and second in the broad jump with a good 21'3", "Rile" won his life's first hurdles race,

won his fires first hurdles race, charging ahead of two Brandeis pursuers in the lows.

The other jumpers were also hot that day—Al Garsys showed that he's really coming along with a 22'1½" broad jump victory. Charlie LaPier and Joe Cassidy handed Diek Ward his first sidy handed Dick Ward his first collegiate loss in the high jump when both cleared 6 feet. Ward had the height but his timing was poor, as he knocked the bar off poor, as he knocked the oar off with his trailing leg. LaPier encountered almost no competition in his nigh hurdles win and also surpassed 20 feet in the broad

jump, but failed to place.

The distance men found the fast track to their liking while encountering good competition from the Judges. Ralph Buschmann led teammates Dick Blomstrom and Dave Balch to a two-mile sweep as he recorded a personal best of 9:51.9. Balch also copped the mile in a fair 4:36.8 with Buschmann third Prancisco with Buschmann third. Brandeis showed that they had at least a few real stars when Goldschmidt took the 440 in 49.9 seconds and Gastonquay won the half-mile in 1:56.0, both times being below records in those race CMass' records in those races, Ken O'Brien had a creditable 1:59 time for the half after he and Balch spent two nights in the woods on a recreation class camp-ing trip. Ron Young's 51.0 and Bob Avery's 52.4 in the 440 were outstanding also the lattue being outstanding also, the latter being Avery's tops ever.

Dick Brown and Kim Bruyne had steady performances in the pole vault, going one-two at 10'6" and 10'. But the weight throwers generally had a poor day, tossing their implements up the Dick Ward managed only 125'5'2" in winning the hammer, although he had one measuring
130' that was just outside the
poorly marked throwing sector.
This one would have been a good 160° on a level area as it landed in the highest portion of the hill. Ward also put the shot 40'8" from a standstill for a second.

Charlie Romeo, after placing second in his first try at hammer throwing, edged his Brandeis rival by 8 inches in the discus



Lita Sieloff, who is no stranger to ping pong, being a champion in her nat/ve Germany, is here presented with her trophy for winning top honors in the Stuiv's women's ping pong championships. Ann Baker (center), the runner up, is also honored by Games Manager Larry Truehart. Lita defeated Ann in four

Golfers Win Third Straight As They Defeat Brandeis

third victory in as many starts Wednesday when they swamped Brandeis, 6-1, at the Belmont

with a mediocre 122,1012", while with a mediocie 122,101₂", while Al Obue was third at 119'7", these marks also going up the hill. Tall Charles Fohlin got off a nice 180'1₂" toss to win the a nice 180 2 toss to win the javelin contest but ace spearman Jim Ballou was off form in second place at 166', with this event being on the level area.

The Redmen could have easily pushed the score about the 100 mark but Coach Bill Footrick

mark but Coach Bill Footrick prefered to save his men for the big one this Saturday at Spring-field College. The team was without the services of George Giddings, Ernie Karshick, and Jack Harrington, who had scholastic committments; vaulter Lee Munson had an injured hand, and Flagg was pulled from the 220 to save his leg.

The frosh crew, led by Collingwood, Danforth, Piatek and Brouillet, will also be competing at Springfield.

The University of Massachu-etts linksmen rolled to their triumph extended the Redmen hird victory in as many starts victory streak to eight over a two year span.

Co-captain Mike Megliola and junior Barry Schmoyer won low honors for the day with their seven over par 78's. Both men easily toppled their opponents, 3-2 and 6-5 respectively.

Other UM victors included John Donasky (83) and Dan Pierre (79), both of whom were on the front end of 6-5 scores. Coach Gladchuck's sixth and seventh men, Bob Dion (2-1) and Bill Marshall (7-5) also triumphod ed.

Pete Hatfield, who has been playing in the first position and constantly facing the best the opposition has to offer, was edged on the last hole by Harry Zinn, who took medalist honors for the day with a 77.

Tomorrow morning the UM golfers meet RPI on the latter team's home course. This match will mark the first meeting between the Redmen and the Engineers on the fairways.



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Bamberry Leads Snakebeaters To 7-0 Conquest Of Engineers

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Goalie John Bamberry recorded is first shutout of the varsity acrosse season as Coach Garerb's snakebeaters downed M.I.T. 7-0 Wednesday here at UMass. The UMass win was their fifth

in as many starts. The Redmen,

who also hold victories over Adelphi, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, and Amherst, now loom as strong ontenders for Northeastern Con-

M.I.T., who had beaten the home forces last year in Boston

All Seats Reserved

never got started offensively. Even with last year's squad in-tact, they erred repeatedly as they were outpositioned and out-played by the Garbers.

After Frank Gilliatt scored via assist by Mike Chretian with 5 gone in the first frame, it 9:15 gone in the was all UMass.

Chretian and Jim Ellingwood each had 2 goals in leading the undefeated warriors. Gibeley and Hoss added the remaining tallies.

As usual the defense sparkled with Jerry Cullen and Walt Glinski showing the way. Spirited blocking and checking kept the Bostonians from setting up good offensive patterns.

Bamberry filled his goalie spot up to pre-season expectations.
"Bumps" continually frustrated invasion attempts with his hawk-like protection.

Considering the adverse weather conditions, the Garbers controlled the ball well. High winds, however, caused many a carrier to drop a pass or fumble the ball.

Saturday finds the stickmen in Saturday into the stickmen in Medford, for a date with Tufts. The Jumbos have a loss to Amherst on their record but could be tough on the home field.

BASEBALL GAME

The UMass baseball team will host the Boston Univer-sity nine Saturday at 2:00.

Referendum Fails . . .

(Continued from page 1) retary;

Mercer (incb.)-587, Reagan-221

S.U.G. Board; Oliver—295, Aceti—279, Tem-kin—164

To Speak At Sports Clinic Vic Fusia and his UMass foot-ball coaching staff and Ernie Calverly, coach of the '61 Yankee

Calverly, coach of the '61 Yankee Conference Basketball Champions, the University of Rhode Island, will be the main speakers at the 11th Annual Western Massachusetts Coaches Association Sports Clinic which will be held here on Saturday April 29.

Coach Fusia will start off the

Coach Fusia will start off the morning football session speak-ing about the UMass offensive ing about the UMass offensive and defensive philosophy. Line Coach Ted Schmitt will lecture on "Interior Defensive Line Play", backfield coach Jack Delaney will cover "Defensive Backfield Techniques", and end coach Fred Glatz will conclude with "Offensive End Play."

The football session will con-

The football session will conclude in the afternoon as the Redmen football squad goes through an intrasquad scrimmage as part of its spring football

Fusia And Calverly Slated

practice sessions.

Ernie Calverly, who is one of Rhode Island's court immortals, saw his team break the stranglesaw his team break the strangle-hold that Connecticut has held on hold that Connecticut has held on the Yankee Conference Basket-ball championship this past win-ter and then make a very fine impression in their NCAA game with St. Bonaventure. Calverly will speak on the "Five Man Weave Offense" and "The Fast Break Attack." Registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m. will begin the day's activi-

a.m. will begin the day's activities and a luncheon will be served in the dining commons at 12:30 for the clinic participants.

Stanley Ursprung (Longmeadow) President of the Western Mass. Coaches Association is general chairman of the clinic and he is being assisted by Angelo Cerreale and Charles gelo Cerreale and Charles Abramson (Amherst) and Bud Kneeland (Hopkins Academy).

W.A.A. Highlights

Girls' Spring Sports Now In Full Swing At W.P.E.

by PEG BAGDON '63

in full swing at the Women's Physical Education Building. Anyone interested in archery may come out on Mon. and Wed. from 4:45-6:00 p.m. or Tues. and Thurs. from 11:00-12:00 a.m., to compete for

Senator-at-Large; Della Penna—437, Clapper— 238, Bransfield—302, Sweeney—462, Sackmary—233, Gutting --69

Commuters;

Casey—23, Patten—17. Write-ins received an additional four votes in the Commuters' sena-

their dorm or so shoot or a J shoot or a Junior Columbia Round.

Lacrosse for anyone is on Mon. and Wed. from 5:00-6:00 p.m. All

are welcome rain or shine.

Softball games are well under way and the competition between dorms and sororities is very keen. Schedules are posted so be sure to check and see when your team

This year for Open House the program not only includes the Wonderful Naiads Show but also a gymnastics demonstration pre-sented by the members of the Women's Gymnastics Club. In-Women's Gymnastics Club. In-cluded in the program are in-dividuals on the even and uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and the trampoline. Group activities include tumbling, marching, and a ball routine. There will also be a demonstration of free exer-

Tickets are required for the Naiads show but there is no charge. The Gymnastics demon-stration requires no ticket and will be given on Sat. afternoon while the Naiads Show will be given on Sat. and Sun. afternoon.



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Agricultural Exhibit Is Held For Radio, TV Broadcasters

The College of Agriculture Student Enrollment Committee was host to a group of Massachu-setts radio and television broad-casters today in order to acquaint them with the opportunities in scientific agricultural careers through training at UMass. Prof. Grant B. Snyder, Dept. of Horti-

ביר ר

Grant B. Snyder, Dept. of Horticulture, is chairman of the Enrollment Committee.

Special agricultural research projects, from viruses—midget microbes to color measurement of food flavor and spoilage, were demonstrated and explained to members of the United Press International Broadmasters Association of Massachusetts.

The broadcasters held their

The broadcasters held their quarterly meeting at UMass as guests of the College of Agricul-

Other UMass research that

provided a backdrop to the state's 200 million agricultural industry—to say nothing of an additional \$4 billion in the food industry—included a review of ultra-high temperature pasteurization, ova temperature pasteurization, ova transplant in sheep, and use of radio chemistry in plant growth. These special research features were examined by the broad-casters under a visiting arrange-ment during the afternoon.

Setting the stage for the afternoon tour of research projects and facilities was a morning program opening with a welcome by Fred P. Jeffrey, acting dean of agriculture. Prof. John Blackmore, head of the department of agricultural and food economics, keynoted the meeting with a talk keynoted the meeting with a talk on "New Horizons in Agricul-



Members of the UMass Jazz Band play at various functions on an are drummer Tony Mercurio '64 and Don Tepper '61. At upper saxophone, Below John Maggs '62 directs at a recording rehearsal. unctions on and off campus. At the '61. At upper right is Chuck Reid

Program Planned For Open House

On Saturday:

9-4 Bay State Dairy Classic 10:15 Special Events 2:15 Farm Baby Parade

12:30 Basketball Movie

12:30 Basketball Movie
1:15 Football Movie
1:30, 2:30, 3:30 Civil War Film
2 Baseball Game UMass vs. B.U.
2-3:10 Naiads W.P.E.
2 Baseball Game UMass Freshmen vs. A.I.C. Freshmen
2:15-3 Gymnastics W.P.E.
3-4 ROTC Band
3-4 Precision Deill

3-4 Precision Drill

8 p.m. R.U.R. Bowker
On Sunday:
9 C.A. Breakfast
9:15 Newman Club Breakfast

Hillel Breakfast

12-1:30 Dinner atthe Commons
Tick is will be sold in advan only in the S.U. Lobby
1:30, 2 3:30 Civil War Film
2 Je concert
3-4:10 Naiads W.P.E.

3-4 R.O.T.C. Band 3-4 Precision Drill 3-4 Student Music Recital

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A tan trench coat taken from the coat room at Sig Ep on April 14. I have yours. Contact Charlie Weeber at Sig Ep.

Lost: A brown raincoat lost in Dining Commons. Please return to Jim Bradley, Brooks 220.

Lost: Benrus watch somewhere on campus, Reward. Notify Ri-chard Guzowski, Sip Ep.

Lost: Blue and white American bike; from back of S.U. Return to Ellen Messenger, Hamlin 424.

Two Bands Play At Sophs' 'May Day, Heyday' Picnic

"May Day, Heyday" will be sponsored by the sophomore class on Monday, May 1st from 4 to 10 p.m. The six hour festivities have as a musical acompaniment the "Tiki's Four" and the "North-rule the sponsored by the sophomore class on Monday, May 1st from 4 to 10 games are being played and the refreshments are being served.

The "Northern Lights" will keep up the tempo from 6 until 10 with their well known rock and roll music p.m. The six hour festivities have as a musical acompaniment the "Tiki's Four" and the "North-

ern Lights".

The activities will take place on the south side of the S.U. The "Tikis" are scheduled to play and

and roll music.

The admission charge for members of the sophomore class is .05. Other members of the student body are cordially invited to come and dance but the hot dogs, tonic, and ice cream will be or the sophs.

Master of Ceremonies Howie

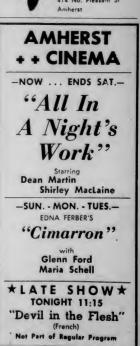
Master of Ceremones flowie Wainstein and the Co-Chairmen stated that in case it rains the picnic will be held Tuesday, Counselling Day.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961

Spring Open House Enjoyed By Commonwealth

House

to the rain.

more people to enjoy the Open

which were open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guided tours were offered

to give a more inclusive tour of

One of the biggest attractions was the Naiads show, "Rich man, poor man . . ." Tickets, which were obtained free of charge, were all taken by noon on Satur-

For the guests who stayed later

on Saturday the Roister Doisters presented Karel Capek's R.U.R.

that evening, as it had the two previous nights.

Sunday was followed by the ROTC Band and Precision Drill

which were able to perform that

Intercollegiate

Sing Will Be

The Intercollegiate Sing will be

presented at UMass on Friday, May 5, 1961. This festival was instituted two years ago and has

been such a success that it has become an annual event. At the sing, vocal groups from various colleges in the New England area

come to sing on a non-competitive

The success last year was due to such groups as the M.I.T. "Logs", the Mt. Holyoke "V'8's", our own "Statesmen" and the

In addition to the "Pipes" will be the "Double Quartet" from Amherst; the "Statesmen"; the "Newtones" whose motto is "...

have cummerbund, will travel"; and the "Dirijoes" from Maine. The talent of these groups is ex-emplified by their backgrounds which includes recordings, tele-

vision and performances at various social functions.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Admis-

Women's Dormitory Room Choosing for 1961-62 will be held Wed. & Thurs. evenings, May 3 & 4. For details see

posted notices or the Office of the Dean of Women.

our own "State Trinity "Pipes".

Held May 5

The Jazz Concert at 2 p.m. on

different departments.

Counselors Selected For Women's Dorms

by SANDRA GIORDANO '64, Collegian Staff Reporter
Eight junior women and three
from the class of '63 will head in the Roister Doisters, C.A., the women's dormitories in 1961-

After a temporary loan of the After a temporary loan of the "Abbey" to men, women will resume occupancy, making a total of 11 women's dormitories for the 1800 women living in the north area next year.

Many Applied
Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of
Women stated, "A keen interest
was shown in dorm affairs as there were 259 applicants for the 82 positions, more applicants than in previous years."

Jean Condon, '62, from Med-way, will head Mary Lyons. Jean a Physical Education major and is active in W.A.A.

Lucy Dubiel, '62, will head Lewis House. Lucy is a Sociology major, active in C.A., is a member of the Senate, and of the class of '62 advisory board. Kathleen Kelley, '63, from

Kathleen Kelley, '63, from outh Hadley, will head Thatcher. Kathleen is a Speech Therapy major, and is a member of the Newman Club, the Concert Association, and Kappa Alpha The-

Charlotte Kimball, '62, from Beverly, will head Leach House next year. Charlotte is an Edumajor, and is active in the interdorm council, W.A.A., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Priscilla Lincoln, '62, from Cohasset, will be the chairman of Crabtree. Priscilla is an Edu-cation major and is active in the Modern Dance Club and C.A.

Nancy Stiles, '62, an Education major from Lynnfield, will head Knowlton. She is a Pi Phi and is active in Modern Dance Club and C.A.

Janet Taylor, '62, will head the largest women's dorm, Arnold. Janet is an English major, an W.A.A., and Alpha Chi Omega.

Patricia Valiton, '63, from outh Ashburnham, will head outh Ashburnham, Hamlin. Pat is an English major, an Honor Student participating in the Sophomore Honors Colloquium, a Scroll and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barbara Viera, '63, from West-port, will head Johnson House. Barbara is a Physical Education major, a Scroll, an Honors List student, a member of the Newman Club, W.A.A. and Pi Phi.

Martha West, '62, will head Abigail Adams House. Martha is an English major from Newton. She is an Honors student, in Newman Club, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Relies On Students' Opinions Asked on what basis House hairmen and Counselors are Chairmen chosen, Miss Curtis replied: "I rely almost 100% on students' recommendation from the present House Counselors, Senate Women's Affairs Committee, and Judiciary. They recommend House Chairmen who are "tops" and who have qualities of democratic leadership. Scholarship, dependability maturity and real interbility, maturity, and real interest in the dorm are considera-tions."

Abigail Adams House, Martha Vest 62, Chrm., Ann Cohen '63, Ruth Ann Kirby '63, Jesselyn Piecewicz '63, Dorothy Soja '62, Evelyn Ruthel '62, Robin O'Brian

Arnold House, Janet Taylor, '62 Chrm., Marjorie Friedman '63, Janice Jones '63, Barbara Johnson '63, Mina Lowe '63, Carol McDonough '63, Susan Onksen '62, Joan Orrell '63, Janet Parisi '62, Pamela Perkins '63.

Crabtree House, Priscilla Lin-oln '62 Chrm., Anne Barton '63, (Continued on page 3)

Large Attendance Reported At The Exhibits: Opinions Given On UMass, Tuition Raise by BARBARA KATZIFF, Special Rep dampen the spirits of more than 2000 visitors Saturday as UMass began its annual Open Hambara



-Photo by Popple

During Open House Weekend James S. Bosco, Instructor in Physical Education, applies a test in muscle response to an electric stimulus to Joel Berkowitz '63.

The Flying Redmen only last week won the New England week won the New England championship, and put on another fine performance in front of parents, visitors, and students.

Parachuters Jump 7,000 ft.

At 2:45 Dana Smith '61 and Elsworth Getchell '61 made a

parachute jump from the north side of the campus at 7,000 ft. They fell for 5,000 ft. before op ening their parachutes. From the north of the campus they glided to the lawn by the campus pond, missing their small circular objection.

tive by about 100 ft.

Also held from 3-4 was the Student Music Recital.

The general impression of this year's Open House was very good. When asked of their opinion on this year's exhibitions the major-ity of visitors replied that they were much better than the pre-vious years', more interesting and a greater number of them.

Most of the visitors were parents of UMass students and had visited the campus several times before. A majority of these people were very pleased with the cam-pus, Open House, and the school

which their son or daughter was attending. One man said, in regard to UMass, "I'm for it 100%."

Parents Asked About Tuition The most definite opinions were those concerning the proposed increase in tuition for state schools. Some said that if they were sure of where the m was going, that is, that it was going back into the school and would benefit the students, they would not object to the increase, although they did not favor it.
"If it isn't for classrooms and teachers, I can't see it." said one.

Some accepted it as inevitable With everything else going up suppose the tuition must too."

A teacher from Lowell Tech said, "There isnt' anything wrong with a tuition increase, but this is too much too suddenly. A raise should come but not so soon after the last raise. It should be grad-

This was the general feeling

concerning the tuition increase.

But the main reason why these people were here for Open House was to see UMass and they enjoyed what they saw very much.

Fred Waring To Launch 1961-62 Concert Series

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61, Special Reporter aring and the Pennsyl- Mahler, has made a number of

Fred Waring and the Pennsyl-anians will open the 1961-62 University Concert Series next October 24 in the Cage, the Concert Association has recently announced. Waring will present the spectacular "Let Freedom Ring", which will make use of the newest techniques in lighting, stage sets, costuming and stereophonic sound.

November 8 will be the even-ing devoted to chamber music, when the Hartford Little Symphony will perform in Bowker Auditorium. This group of eightto-nine musicians has an unusual-ly large chamber repertoire and is a part of the Hartford Symphony which, under the baton of the internationally famous Fritz

highly successful recordings.

Guitarist Montoya To Perform Carlos Montoya, the world's leading flamenco guitarist, will highlight the third concert of the Series on January 9 in the Student Union Ballroom. Montoya, a Spanish gypsy from Madrid, is acclaimed as one of the truly great contemporary masters of the guitar, and has played to au-

ences in every part of the globe.

One of the nation's ten leading orchestras will be in the Cage on February 20, when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will offer the fourth Series presenta-tion. Since 1930, this outstanding

(Continued on page 3)



-Photo by Pete Hefler

Roger Riikonen, President of the Senior Class and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Reunion Trust Fund presents \$3000 to a member of the B.C. Morton Co. Other members of the Board are, from left, William F. Larson, Executive Committee and Denise Harmony, Senior Class Treasurer. The class of 1961 is investing the money in the Mass. Investors' Growth Fund. The investment is expected to grow to \$25,000 by the twenty-fifth re-union of the class.

The Massachusetts Collegian



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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

THE CHAUFFEUR

Yuri travelled round the world n a modern Jules Verne way While we slipped and hid our face With our friends looking on in dis

We lead the world in automobiles, And TV sets of course
But in our good progressive way
We put the cart before the horse.

And the world looks up And thinks that we are "beat" And sees that the Soviet Union Is now in the driver's seat.

LETTERS

2844 Shoal Crest Austin, Texas April 18, 1961

Dear Students, Professors, and Citizens:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The Uniof Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial vi-

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to inte-

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

President, S.D.A.

SUPPORTED BY: J. Frank Dobie Roger Shattuck Ernest E. Goldstein William Arrowsmith Rev. Brandoch Lovely

Paul M. Van Buren
Asst. Prof., Episcopal Seminary
of the Southwest
Manny Solon Pres., Uinv. Religious Council Pres., Hillel Foundation Stu. Coun. Dell Jackson Hood

President, Canterbury Assn.

James Neyland

President-Elect, Student YMCA Susan Reed President-Elect, Student YWCA

\$200 SI, \$400 NO

Last Thursday the UMass students learned the shocking news that the governor plans to double our present tuition rate from \$200 to \$400 dollars. What our governor does not understand is that many students cannot afford to pay any more for a college education than they are presently paying. A state school should be a place where a student who cannot afford an expensive education can still obtain an excellent one. Many students come to UMass primarily for this reason. If the tuition were doubled, many students would not be able to obtain this extra \$200, and as a result, be forced to leave school.

The governor stated that half of the increase would go towards raising teachers' salaries and increasing the number of student scholarships. At present the teachers' salaries are among the lowest in the country, and the only students that obtain scholarships are football and basketball players. scholarships are football and basketball players. The tuition was raised two years ago with the stipulation that the extra money would go towards raising teachers' salaries. Strange, however, that very little of this money has gone into increasing the teachers' wages. What guarantee exists that this will not happen again? In addition, where would the other half of the money go?—to finance our railroads, as Representative Thompson predicted.

Already this year the legislature has shirked its responsibility of paying for student health. This fee, and other such fees which the student has to pay, now total \$100. Thus the UMass student is paying actually \$300 a year for tuition. Is it fair to raise it to \$500?

In order to prevent his proposal from being passed, must prove to the legislators that we cannot afford an increased tuition. To do this we must all write letters to our legislators, explaining our opinions. We must encourage our parents to write letters. In addition, we must all take part in organized, mass protests. However, if these protests are not organized completely, the effect of the protests will be weak, if anything. These actions might seem ridiculous to a few, but if the legislators do not know our feelings, they will think we are in favor of the increase and will therefore vote it in. Action must be taken, and must be taken quickly, because time means money. W.R.

WMUA Better, Needs Conversion

While being one of our wealthiest organizations, the campus radio station, WMUA, is in the poorest shape of all our major organs. Not only is it run by a minority which speaks hesitantly for the majority, but this minority is faced with a task the likes of which the station has never seen before. It must bring WMUA up from the fathoms of disorganization and low popularity ratings to a level where it once again may be said to represent our student voice. student voice.

Until recently, the caliber of the station's offerings was so poor that the administration and facul-ty would not even listen with a deaf ear, campus buildings refused to broadcast the station's offerings over their intercom systems, and the student listening audience was almost nil.

The casual finger may be pointed to: lack of qualified people to put the station on the air seven days a week; and the failure of those few qualified people to install converters in the dormitories. A student must hear the station before he feels the organization is something which he would be proud to participate in because of its caliber.

The Collegian, Quarterly, and Ya-Hoo pay individuals to distribute their publications to the dormitories. But when WMUA suggested to the Senate that it pay someone to maintain and check the converters weekly, the Senate balked. This maintenance would be at a cost of \$240 for the year. Such

a measure would insure each dorm and individual of the availability of their campus radio voice. Still the bill was defeated by the Senate.

the bill was defeated by the Senate.

In opposing the motion, the Senators declared that a student should not have to be paid to do his job in an organization. "In such a case, I should be paid for being a Senator," said Senator DaVanzo. The answer to this is that the Adams dorm Senator's position in the Senate is one from which he will gain invaluable experience. But delivering magazines is recognized as hardly an experience on which one will rely in later life. Unless an individual graduates with a degree in crawling into boiler rooms to fix converters, the role of the maintenance man for WMUA should have passed through the Senate with approval. We hope the motion is not dead in many Senators' minds. We will definitely refresh their memories on this subject in September. their memories on this subject in Septemb

With the new administration at WMUA, there with the new administration at WMUA, there have been more than just glimpses of efforts in the direction of raising the station's standards. But the resurrection can come only with the helping hand from the Student Body and the Student Senate. Presently, Mr. Teran & Co. at WMUA are capable enough to teach any interested individual practically all he needs to know in order to become a good radio man. The programming and announcers have risen in quality of late . . . all that remains is for the quantity to rise also. The choice is up to YOU.

—J.T.

A REVIEW

Raskolnikov's Motives Seen As Contradictions

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"Did Raskolnikov kill the old woman because she was a burden to society? or merely to better his own conditions ?"_

Such were the questions raised by Prof. Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., member of Columbia University's Dept. of Russian language and literature at last Tuesday night's lecture sponsored by the UMass English department. Mathewson discussed the motives of Raskolnikov, the main character in Dostoevsky's famed, Crime and Punishment.

The Professor mentioned that through the "stream consciousness" method, Dostoevsky enabled his reader to penetrate the mind of Raskolnikov in order to understand why each motive was a paradox. What made Crime and Punishment classic was that it dealt with the "why" of the murder and the complexities of Raskolnikov's mind, rather than the nere "who-did-it." This murder situation is characteristic of all Dostoevsky's works because its dramatic effect relates to every level of meaning in the lives of the characters. In general, the murder is an act of rebellion against an established authority.

Mathewson emphasized that Raskolnikov's motives vere basically contradictions. For example, did he kill the old woman because she was useless to society? Would he use the money to better mankind? No—for Raskolnikov, himself, was the paradox of his own purpose—"I want to live for myself and not for the happiness of all." Furthermore, these motives are mere rationalizations because he fails to use the money for any purpose.

Was robbery a motive? Or a poor environment? If so, Raskolnikov would rise above his intolerable position of filth and squalor. From that standpoint, he committed the murder out of deliberation and pride so that he might add a sense of purpose, dignity, and order to his chaotic life. But here again, Raskolnikov defeats his own motive because his mind becomes more and more confused!

Mathewson went on to say that Raskolnikov's true motive lay deep in the roots of his own per-sonality—the ideology that certain individuals were justified to "break laws" and "shed blood" because they were the geniuses chosen to lead the masses. In order to alter the course of history and improve mankind, these "supermen" might use any means to achieve their goals. Therefore, the murder of the old woman was merely instrumental and only one step on the road to a better humanity.

Nevertheless, Raskolnikov's mind is still at posite ends because his own set of values conflicts with that of an already established society. That is why he has withdrawn into his own little world of isolation and appears insane because his own capacity for adjustment fails to meet the demands

But Raskolnikov's motives go deeper than superficial pride, environment or ideology. They are psychological in that he becomes the victim of his own unconscious and deluded mind. Through numerous dream-like trances, Raskolnikov identifies himself with the injustice of mankind. Thus, he is convinced that he is committed to this crime in order to take on the "suffering of humanity" and bring order to an evil society. on the "sufferi



—Photo by Lawrence Popple
UMass students are shown at the S.U. April 27 marking their
ballots for next year's class officers, senators-at-large, and the
S.U. Governing Board. In addition, students were asked to vote
on the 2.0 referendum.

SID BERNSTEIN and JOHN DREW present MUSIC AT NEWPORT — June 30, July 1-2-3

day Holiday weekend.
Joe Williams
Cannonball Adderley
George Shearing
Gloria Lynn
Duke Ellington
Sarah Vaughn
Ray Charles
Horace Silver
sts are being added.
SIC AT NEWPORT 201 Louis Armstrong
Maynard Ferguson
Lambert. Hendricks
6 Ross
Dave Brubeck
Carmen McRae
Ramsey Lewis
This is just the beginning! — Other critis

This is just the beginning! — Other critists are being added. Tickets can be purchased now from MUSIC AT NEWPORT, 201 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y. — Circle 5-6272.

Ticket prices are: \$3.30; \$4.40; \$5.50 (tax incl.)



BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass

Little World's Fair At S.U. On May 3-5

The Department of Recreation Leadership and the Student Union Program Committee are sponsoring The Little World's Fair to be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, May 3rd through May 5th. The Fair will continue daily from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. with special programs and guest speakers

programs and guest speakers planned for each evening. 70 exhibits from 50 countries will be displayed showing every-thing from South American pot-tery to the national dresses of Pakistan.

Counselors . . . (Continued from page 1)
Susan Brand '63, Lana Canavan '63, Nancy Gregory '63, Anne Griffin '63, Sandra Russell '63.
Dwight House, Jane Grant '63
Chrm. Leap. Repir. '62

Chrm., Jean Bruin '63, Rosanne Catalano '63, Raija Nuppola '63, Barbara Sneider '63, Lois Tatar-

ian '63, Joan Werner '63.

Hamlin House, Patricia Valiton '63 Chrn., Elizabeth Erker '64, Nancy Kenyon '64, Gloria Press-er '62, Betsy Robicheau '63, Su-san Spearen '63, Jo Anne Veale

Johnson House, Barbara Viera Johnson House, Barbara viera '63 Chrn., Constance Creamer '63, Roberta Hanna '63, Barbara La-valette '63, Ada (Lisa) Nordberg '63, Carolyn Mozden '63, Marjorie Olson '63, Judith Wilkinson '63. Pakistan.

Knowlton Hosue, Nancy Stiles '62 Chrn., Barbara Cushing '63, Elizabeth Johnson '63, Carol Madison '63, Elaina Menin '63, Joanne Solitario '63, Sandra Tomlinson '62.

Leach House, Charlotte Kimball '62 Chrn., Jan Lee Clement '63, Eleanor Harrington '63, Ann Huska '63, Rita Lisciotti '62, Gertrude Meyer '62.

Lewis House, Lucy Dubiel '62 Chrn, Doris Hollis '62, Arlene Jacobs '63, Janet Louis '63, Sara O'Reilly '63, Elda Ricalzone '62, Judith Ryan '62.

Mary Lyon House, Jean Condon '62 Chrn., Judith Leonard '62, Carolyn Lizio '63, Charlotte Scan-

CLUB DIRECTORY

Wanted: freshmen girls to sell tickets 10-4 each day from Wed., May 3 until May 12. See sign-up sheet by Lobby phone

CANTERBURY CLUB

A picnic and outing are planned for May 7 at 3 p.m. DEBATING CLUB

The last meeting of the De-bate Club will be held on Tues-day, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. Election of officers and naming of debators for the tournament on May 6. HORSE CLUB

Important business meeting Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. There will be a speaker

MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be representatives of the Management Club in the front hall of Draper on Pre-

registration Day, May 2 to answer questions on the club and the major by any interested

students.
Election meeting for 61-62 officers on Thursday, May 4 at 11 a.m. in 224 Draper.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room. New members will meet at 6:30 p.m.

SOPH-FROSH TRACK MEET The Meet will be held May 7, 2-5 p.m. on Alumni Field. Trials will be held on May 2 beginning at 10 a.m. to decide teams for each class.

YA-HOO

A-HOO
Entire staff: meeting in the
Braves Room of the S.U. Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. preparatory to going into exile on
Devils Island. Sailing on the
R.M.S. Titanic from Boston.

Staff Competition May 3 For Literary Magazine

The Literary Magazine announced recently its annual competition for new staff membership. Published three times a year by UM undergraduates, the Literary Magazine provides an opportunity for student writers and artists to demonstrate their creative talents. creative talents.

The LM competition will be held on Wednesday, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. It is open to any student interested in joining the staff for next year. The purpose of the short written competition will be to test critical ability.

ability.

While the staff of the student magazine encourages everyone interested in the editorial phases of publishing to try-out, the staff is also looking for persons inter-ested in business and advertising. The post of Business Manager

nell '63. Carele Stone '63, Susan

nell '63. Carele Stone '63, Susan Streeter '63, Judith Williams '62. Thatcher House, Kathleen Kel-ley '63 Chrn., Virginia Blais '63, Kathryn Connolly '63, Shirley In-galls '63, Rochelle Simons '63, Joyce Traquair '63, Elaine Carl-son '63, Marie Mortimer '63.

sarily have to participate in the editorial aspect of the magazine. Elected last week to head the editorial board of the Literary Magazine were: Elizabeth Schneck, Editor, and Janet Liz-otte, Associate editor.

Fred Waring . . . (Continued from page 1) orchestra has served as a stepping-stone for such personages as Eugene Ormandy and Dimitri Mitropaules.

Mitropoulos.

American Ballet To Appear
The Series will conclude its
season with the American Ballet
Theatre, April 12 in the Cage.
This is the company which recently drew capacity audiences in
Moscow, Kiev, Tiflis and Leningrad on its tour of the Soviet
Union. With Maria Tallchief as
its leading ballerina, it has helped
bring the United States into international prominence in the
ballet field.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



Connolly Rolls To Third Win In Pitching UMass To Fifth Victory; Roland Has Big Bat

his third straight victory with a five hitter against Williams College, last Thursday at Williams-town. The Redmen nine, winning their fifth game of the Northern season, 6-3, boosted its record to

The Lordens chalked up all their runs in the second and third frames, four tallies coming across in the second and two in the next

Centerfielder Bob Roland started the four-run outburst with a long double to right, and scored on Connolly's safety. After Williams' pitcher Moss surrendered a base on balls, Connolly crossed the plate on an error for run number two. Another free pass loaded the bases, and Corky Schmoyer notched two RBI's with

A walk, an error, Bob Roland's second bingle of the ball game and a two run safety by Pete Larkin accounted for the final two runs in the third, and the Red-men were unable to threaten

again during the game.

Williams rallied for a run in the fifth, and brought across the

second and third in the ninth, bu it wasn't good enough to stop Connolly and entourage.

After handing the Ephs their third loss, the Redmen prepared for a big one with the Boston

University Terriers, but were rained out last Saturday.

A big game against Connecticut is on the agenda for Tuesday as the Lordens will host the men from Storrs at 3:00 on the Alumni Field diamond.

UMASS	ab	r	h	rhi
Larkin, 2b	3	1	1	2
Pisiewski, ss	5	1	1	0
DelVecchio, rf	2	0	0	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	1	0
Foley, If	3	0	0	0
Schmoyer, 3b	5	0	1	2
Kowkonis, c		0	0	0
Forbush, 1b		1	0	0
Roland, cf. rf		2	2	0
Connolly, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	95	6		5
WILLIAMS	ah		h	rbi
Ryan, If		ò	0	0
Haeffner, 3b		0	0	0
Smith, cf		0	0	0
Fogg. 1b	4	1	1	0

WOMEN'S BOWLING

The pairings for the women's Student Union Bowling Championship have been posted in the Games Area. Competing bowlers must get in touch with their opponents at once as the competition will begin soon.

			٠		١		
t	Mayer, ss	4		2		3	0
•	Adams, 2b	2		0		0	0
	Berry, 2b	2 2		0		0	0
	Holmes, rf	3		0		0	0
	Lum. c	3		0		ŏ	1
	Moss, p	0		Ö		ň	0
	a-Potsubay	1		0		0	0
	Donovan, p	1		0		ō	0
	b-Drott	i		0		ĭ	0
	Gagnier, p	ō		0		Ô	0
		-			-	-	_
	Totals			3		5	1
	UMASS	04	2	000		000-	
	WILLIAMS	00	0	010		062-	-3
		tp	h	r	er	bb	80
	Connolly, W (3-0)	9	5	3	1	1	10
	Moss, L (1-1)	3	6	6	3	5	0
	Donovan	5	2	0	0	1	3
	Gagnier	1	0	0	0	0	1
	WP-Connolly 2. U	—B	оу	d	4	Cal	la-



BOB ROLAND

MIMEOGRAPHING REASONABLE RATES Will Call For and Delive CALL Alpine 3-7877

SPORTSENSE

spring now, and, for good mea-sure, are well into the win columns. We fans can't be at all critical of the teams this year, for all of the spring sports are boasting winning records thus

Coach Earl Lorden's baseball squad has gone undefeated so far, and has showed a great pitching staff, with Paul Wennik and Ed Connolly as the mainstays of the moundmen, and Lou Pia and Pete moundmen, and Lou ris and rece Bracci throwing excellent ball in relief work. Hitting has been good, with many of the sopho-mores showing the skill that they promised both at bat and in the

In pre-season roundups, it was UMaine and UConn, Yankee Conference title holders last year, who were picked to battle it out for this year's honors. Now that the Redmen have defeated Maine, it looks as if UConn may be the only threat to our capturing the third beanpot of the year (remem-ber football and hockey). The Huskies dumped the Bears last week, so Maine is virtually out of

We'll see which way the ball bounces when the UMass squad meet the Huskies in a crucial game on Alumni Field, Tuesday. It's counseling day, so all of you should be able to make it out to the field some time during the afternoon. Ed Connolly should be on the mound for the Redmen, looking for his fourth win.

Speaking of Connolly, it looks if the Baltimore Orioles have their eyes on the lefty. Ed is certainly pro material, and

keeping tabs on him. Remember Gerry Glynn—he was picked up by the Braves system when he finished his UMass pitching days

Coach Dick Garber's Lacrosse team couldn't be looking better.
The team, touting a 5-0 record thus far, shapes up to be the finest in lacrosse's seven year his-tory at UMass. Great all around play looms as the reason for what many predict will be an unde-feated season for the snakebeaters. Dick Hoss, who scored sixty plus goals last year is a good bet for lacrosse All-American, and got a good start with his picture on the cover of the Collegiate

NCAA lacrosse guide. Head Coach Vic Fusia is optimistic about his football squad. The team is undergoing spring practice now, and is showing the enthusiasm for the game that the Coach likes to see. The squad likes to hit, says Fusia, and showed it during last Saturday's intrasquad drill.

NEW EVENTS

The gymnastics squad will be performing in a different category next year, as they drop three of their present events and switch to the six Olympic gymnastic events. Tumbling, flying rings and rope climbing will disappear from scene (our three best events, the way) and the team will

pick up the long horse, free exercise and the still rings.

College Athletics are at the crossroads of survival, said Don Felt, assistant director of athletics, at Harvard, and the recent basketball s andal, including the identification of three UConn players seems to back up this out of the high finance of college ball today, but it would be a good idea if people started looking for

Frosh Net

Third In Row

by DAVE WILLARD '64 Thursday afternoon the freshman nine continued their win-ning ways with a 5-1 win over

Williams at the latter's home

As in their two previous con-

tests UMass jumped the gun for a quick start, tallying three in the first inning. Gordie Lewis was responsible for two of these while Mike Brita accounted for

the other one.

Williams was not prepared for this outburst and spent the rest of the game trying to catch their breath. But the one-hit combined pitching of Dick Bavosi and John Mastone were no help as they smothered the Williams attack.

What was even more remarkable

What was even more remarkable was that the lone hit came with

one out in the ninth inning, when

Williams managed its lone run.
This superb pitching feat was backed up by a solid offensive display of eight hits. Lewis had two hits as did Joe Apicella who

drove in a run with a pretty squeeze bunt. Awdycki turned in a fielding

gem of a high pop-up behind first base in the opening frame to aid

the pitchers in their quest for a

foul weather and will be made up on May 11.

The next scheduled game for the Bergquist-men will be Friday against Springfield. This game should provide their toughest op-

position to date.

Saturday's scheduled game with AIC was postponed due to the foul weather and will be made

the other one.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE Students

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.

A Non-Profit Educational Corporation.

A Non-Profit Educational Corporation.

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You Will On The Stanley Plan For U. of M. Students!

- ★ TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made up to \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10 net profit per party.
- PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can
- EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of val-uable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- * NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in

AMHERST INTERVIEWS CALL MR. OLDERSHAW, Alpine 3-5278

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MR. GRAYDON..DeLAND General Manager College Division

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SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—In seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.





UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CHORALE CONCERT

TONIGHT

VOL. XC NO. 73 5¢ PER COPY

MASSACHUSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1961

Considered By Volpe

A compromise \$300 tuition at UMass and other state colleges with all the additional \$100 to go into a \$2,000,000 scholarship fund is now being given serious consideration by the administration of Gov. Volpe.

Much Opposition

Last week it was learned through charges of House Speaker John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow, that the present \$200 tuition was under consideration to be doubled.

Opposition has been mounting quickly at the university and state colleges. The students point out that the total present cost, including room, board, fees and tuition, at the university is \$1400.

Under the "exploratory" proposal suggested to college presidents and trustees, Commissioner of Administration Charles

er of Administration Charles Gibbons said a \$200 tuition in-crease would yield \$4,000,000 from the 20,000 students in state institution of higher learning. In that proposal, 'the \$2,000,000 scholarship fund was proposed to replace the \$40,000 now awarded in attack.

Up to Officials

An administration source said Monday that it would probably be impossible to make any definite anno accement regarding the tuition until the meeting next week with the administrative heads and trustees of the ministrative. heads and trustees of the univer-sity and other state schools. It was pointed out that the choice of raising tuition and fees at the state schools is now completely

Speaker Thompson has been atspoken in his attack on the outspoken in his attack on the Volpe administration for the pro-posal to double tuition. He vowed he would see legislation enacted to bar a tuition change if that became necessary.

Following that thought Monday, Reps. Sumner Z. Kaplan, D-Brookline, and Thomas C. Wojtkowski, D-Pittsfield, jointly filed a bill to freeze present tuitions at their present ceilings.

Scholarship Sole Test

Scholarship Sole Test
"This will prevent the matter
from becoming a subject of exploitation by those who would
prey on parents of students wno
are not in a position to effectively lobby their own cause," the
two representatives stated. "The
education of the youth of Massachusetts should be available to
all regardless of economic inall regardless of economic in-ability to attend college. Scholar-ship should be the sole test—not

Wojtkowski and Kaplan con-Wojtkowski and Kaplan contended that the Legislature, which provides the money for the institutions, should be the body to set the tuitions. They said, "This is in no way legislative interference with fiscal or academic freedom which we both espouse. On the other hand, our proposal leaves a question of determining what one should pay to attend an what one should pay to attend an institution of higher learning in the hands of those directly responsible to the people."

Conference On U.S. Policy Will Be Held At Amherst

On the weekend of May 5-6, as Amherst College Internationthe Amherst College Intern al Relations Organization, in conjunction with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will hold a New England College Conference on "U.S. Foreign Policy: The Underdeveloped

Keynote speaker for the occasion will be Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, who will address the public at 8 p.m. Friday in Johnson Cheek son Chapel.

Following Boland's speech will be a discussion period at the Am-herst Alumni House when Boland will be available for questioning.

Saturday morning, the delegates will break up into groups to meet in fraternity houses for discussion of the problems of giving foreign aid to the five selected areas. These areas and the moderators for the discussions are: South America, Prof. E. Dwight Salmon, Amherst College; Africa south of the Sahara, Dr. Gerald Braunthal, UMass; Southeastern Asia, Dr. Cecil Dr. Geraid Brauntnai, Umass; Southeastern Asia, Dr. Cecil Cody, UMass; Middle East, Dr. John Petropulos, Amherst Col-lege; India-Pakistan, Prof. Paul Agarwal, UMass.

After the discussion groups have met, a meeting will be held,

and the groups will give short reports on their discussions.

Dr. Gillespie **Elected To** State Post

Dr. John Gillespie, administrative assistant to the president of the University of Massachusetts, has been elected as new director of the Mass. Division of State

Dr. Gillespie, the chairman reported, was one of the candidates who sought election to a Westfield State College position. However, when the opening of director of the Division of State Colleges arose, he was asked to consider this post.

Dr. Gillespie began his duties as aide to the UM president Nov. 1, 1958. He had been director of the Bureau of Government Re-search at the university since January, 1956.

Born in Winthrop, Dr. Gillespie received his B.A. degree at East Central State College in Oklahoma, his M.A. at the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. All his degrees are in public administration.

\$100 Tuition Addition | A.I.B.S. To Be UMass Guest In Coming Centennial Year

UMass will play host to the 1963 annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The week-long event is scheduled for late August 1963, during the University's Centennial year, and is expected to draw 6,000 scientists to the cam-

American Institute The American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) is composed of scholars and researchers connected with educational institutions, industrial organizations, and governmental agencies. The AIBS encompasses many separate specialized biological, horticultural, and pharmaceutical associations.

Exhibition to be Staged
During the AIBS meetings, the
member societies will hold their
individual gatherings for symposia and the presentation of research papers. An exhibition by the manufacturers of professional equipment and by publishers of scientific works will be staged during the Institute gathering.

UMass was selected to host the UMass was selected to host the 1963 gathering because of its available resources — physical facilities, faculty research, and curriculum. Much of the AIBS activity will be centered about the new \$9 million Justin Morrill Science. Centers at the new \$100 million for the property of the Science Center on the campus, the last unit of which will be completed in 1963.

According to Dean Gilbert L. Woodside: "It is obviously an honor to be host to the Institute. This event expresses the fact that This event expresses the fact that the University can be proud of the biological work being done here; members of our faculty have some outstanding research projects underway."

World's Fair Schedule Is Announced

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week the Little World's Fair is being held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Cultural exhibits from 70 countries will be displayed. Each evening two special programs have been planned.

The schedule is as following: Wednesday at 7 p.m. Miss Razia Choudhury will speak on life in Pakistan. At 8 that same evening there will be a fashion show of costumes from Japan, India, Spain and Korea.

Thursday at 7 three Greek stu-Thursday at 7 three Greek students will sing songs from their native land. The singers are Stam Paleocrossus, Christos Sideris, and Takis Argentinis. At 8 Lita Sieloff and Wally Ulich will perform folk dances from their native Germany.

On Friday at 7 p.m. Julian

On Friday at 7 p.m. Julian Deschil will perform Russian folk dances. At 8 Evelyn Ruthel will present a talk on German educa-

Students and the general pub-lic are invited to attend free of

Jester Is Local Chairman

The local chairman for the gathering is Randolph A. Jester, assistant professor of floriculture at UMass. Jester has been on the UMass faculty for seven years, and is campus coordinator for the exchange program with Hokkaido University in Japan under Inter-national Cooperation Administra-tion sanction. He has also served as the faculty chairman for the annual Horticultural Show for

Each department in the bio-logical sciences and agriculture will host its own related society on campus during the AIBS ses-sions. The departmental chairmen have not yet been named. Summer School To Close Early

All facilities at UMass will be devoted to Institute proceedings during its operation. Nothing else has been scheduled on the campus during the week. The UMass Summer School program will conclude a week early in 1963 to accommedate the Leviente. commodate the Institute.

The 1963 meetings at the Uniresity will begin immediately after the conclusion of the International Zoological Congress in Philadelphia. Many foreign delegates to that conference are expected to attend the AIBS sessions.

The 1961 AIBS gathering is scheduled for August 22 to Sept. 1 at Purdue University, Lafay-ette, Indiana. The 1962 meetings will be at Oregon State College

Skellings To Give Lecture Here On Modern Poetry

Edmund Skellings, young American poet, will give a lec-ture on modern poetry at UMass tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Skellings, whose volume poetry entitled "Duels and Duets: Poems of the World" was pub-lished in 1960, is an alumnus of UMass and now a graduate student at the State University of Iowa.

A native of Ludlow, Mr. Skellings attended Suffield Academy. After serving three years as a parachutist with the 82nd Airborne Division, he studied Eng-lish and speech here.

In 1957 he was host reader for In 1957 he was host reader for the New England Poetry Festival and in 1958, the year of his grad-uation, he was class poet. Cur-rently a candidate for the doc-torate in English at the State University of Iowa, Mr. Skellings teaches poetry in the institution' writing program

About reading poetry, the au-thor says, "Although he would have us believe otherwise, Man wants information, not facts. He wants to hear the spirit of mean-ing, not the letter. And in read-ing, it is the breath that informs, that intones the meanings which gather to be poetry. Without that felt spirit, poetry would be no more than a heartless intellectual competition much like the mock warfare of chess. Verse. Verse. Not poetry."

The young poet's recent volume "Duels and Duets" contains two L-P records in which Mr. Skellings is heard reading his poems. The book and records are available in the S.U. Bookstore.

Drill Team Presents Lederle With Recent Victory Trophy



Cadet Captain Archie Babaian, Redmen Drill Team Leader, is shown presenting to President Lederle the first place trophy in the armed division of the Air Force ROTC Area A Drill Competition. Watching the presentation is S/Sgt. Edward W. Bates, Jr., NCO in charge of the team.

The Massachusetts Collegian



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LETTERS

To the UMass Student Body:

In last Monday's Collegian the "shape" of WMUA was hung out to be aired along with the now defunct Ya-Hoo, the oft criticized Literary Magazine (previously the Quarterly), and the Collegian, itself. We thank the Collegian for presenting our "converter problem" accurately and fairly. It failed, however, to mention that WMUA plans to have converters working in every dorm by September. The problem of maintenance is still very real, but we feel that the ultimate answer must lie with the Senate and the student body. Last year two converters were stolen from their respective dorms. Many of the converters now in use are ancient and, thus, in almost constant need of repair. A paid repairman (cost, \$240 a year) could keep even these converters working. It is now up to the student body to let their newly elected or re-elected senators know their feelings on this matter.

So much for the real problems of WMUA. We wonder how the Collegian can in one paragraph refer to WMUA as "in the poorest shape of all our major organs," and in the "fathoms of disorganization. and then in a later paragraph of the same editorial concede that WMUA is capable "to teach any interested individual . . . to bea good radio man." The editorial even went so far as to allo the programming and announcers have risen in quality of late .." In a futile attempt to be bi-partisan we might well wonder how ny organization in such a condition can keep a radio station on the ir seven days a week from 3:30 to midnight, broadcast all UMass air seven days a week from 3:30 to midnight, broadcast all UMass football games home and away, and present such education programming as the weekly series "Evolution: Fact or Theory?" which is currently being presented every Tuesday at 7 p.m. by Dr. John Hanson of the Department of Entomology. An analysis of the day's news by Louis Lyons, UMass graduate and now curator of the Nieman Foundation of Journalism at Harvard is re-broadcast five days a week at 6:30 p.m. and up to the migute news reporting is supplied to at 6:30 p.m., and up to the minute news reporting is supplied to WMUA by UPI. Merely to accomplish these feats, regardless of the quality, would be a task of major proportions. But more than this, we feel, with all due respects to the dictates of modesty, that we are presenting quality programming.

WMUA is not professional radio. It is for just this reason that we feel we can offer to the University the type of programming it wants to hear; programming that professional radio will not and cannot offer. Last semester WMUA conducted a representative student opinion poll in an attempt to discover what the musicial tastes of the student body are. This poll showed an overwhelming dislike for rock and roll. Working with this in mind, as well as our own feeling that if a student wants to listen to this type of "music reeling that it a student wants to listen to this type of "music" he has only to go to the Hatch or tune in almost any commerdial radio station, we have initiated a new policy of continuous, uninterrupted, good music (both up-tempo and down) to replace the rock and roll dominated Campus Capers show from 3:30 to 6:00 in the afternoon. In a further attempt to insure that this is truly what the students want to hear, we placed this show on an experimental basis. The response has been a very definite "YES."

Finally as for the number of students responsible for putting WMUA on the air; we now have a full working staff of over 30 members. Naturally any organization must, of necessity, be conducting a full time recruiting program. We gladly welcome any student who is interested in making WMUA a better radio station. Admittedly, we have our faults, but these can be eliminated only by you, our fellow students. If you have an interest in any phase of radio, stop by our main studios in the Engineering Building. If your interest is in good radio listening, tune in WMUA, 91.1 F.M. or 790 AM in the dorms, then write, call, or tell us your reactions. In this way you will be helping us to build the kind of station you want to listen to nine months of the year.

THE STAFF OF WMIIA

When The Kissing Has To Stop

(This is the first in a series of editorials on a crisis which every college in the nation is being faced with through the force of its neo-pacifists. UMass may not exclude itself from the struggle.)

There arrives a time when "the kissing has to stop." Slowly at first and then with a sudden burst of speed and fierceness it is upon us. And we may rightly feel disgusted and ashamed that there are those among us—through our nation's colleges (including UMass)—who would have us continue "the kissing."

Last week, America witnessed a Civil Defense alert. Millions of citizens sought shelter from the imaginary enemy within the bomb shelters. And upon emerging from their crypts, Americans were greeted by their own wholesome college students. Parading up and down with their "peace" signs, these disarmament radicals, Tocsinists, Synthesisists, and premature nuclear policy experts were showing the nation and the world what they would do in the face of disaster and peril to their families and society. They showed, while others hurried to shelters, that they were ready to passively sit and "kiss" the enemy. As the "peace criers" shouted through the empty New York streets, they were ready "to be Red rather than dead!"

Within the last few weeks, President John Kennedy has met with every possible faction leader in our country. It appears that only Joseph Welch was missing from the long-parade to the White House. Although they did not print it the way they saw it for fear of alarming the nation, newsmen perceived easily that Kennedy was about to make a decision on which he would need everyone's support. It is an important enough decision to merit the need to stamp out all factions which might oppose it and, through ignorance of the facts, peril the success of the move. And so J.F.K. moved from Goldwater, Nixon, Ike, to Hoover, Truman and finally MacArthur. The meeting with MacArthur further enhanced the opinion of newsmen that a move was in the works. MacArthur knows the Oriental mind better than any military mind in the West today. And when President Kennedy addressed the Press dinner last week and called for discretion on the part of newspapers in what they print about government projects, our President aligned all behind him in whatever move he might make.

And so the most knowing, powerful, and experienced minds within America march to meet the Communist enemy while some of the same nation's most ignorant, impotent, and inexperienced collegiate citizens sit ready to continue "the kissing" and oppose our chances of survival.

In the past, when we saw members of Synthesis, Student Peace Union, Tocsin, and Sane Nuclear Policy pleading for American disarmament, we took the attitude of "Live and let live." But within recent months, there is definite proof that these organizations, by more than just their conduct, are endangering our chances to live. While the John Birch Society is presently under fire, the disarmament organizations are only feet away from the fire. Senate investigations may soon reveal that their "kissing the enemy" is more a case of love and not of appeasement.

R.U.R. — 'Unique'

by GEORGE DICKINSON '64

The Roister Doister's Spring production of Karel Capek's R.U.R. was, speaking technically, an excellent job. The sets were composed of a few pieces that could be moved easily to make the scene change. These were expressionistic and ideal for the mood which Kapek's play is intended to create. The lighting, too, was very good, employing "psych-lighting" to a great advantage. This lighting was at its very best in Acts one and three, the former having a blue "psych" with a small point of red and the latter ending in a blood-red "psych" at the crucial moment when the robots take over the world.

The cast, headed by Judy St. Jean as Helena Glory and John Kane as Harry Domin had its good moments but seemed to be too stiff and precise giving an impression that the play was overblocked. This is, in the case of the robots, to be expected, but the people should have been more natural to provide a contrast. As it was, the observer could only tell the difference by the phony eyebrows on the

Judy St. Jean was especially stiff from the moment of her entrance on stage, but in the scene with Sulla and Domin in the first Act all three did very well and this was one of the acting highlights of the play. John Kane was at his best in this scene too although he was only medicre and partially convincing during the rest of the play. Richard Potter as Alquist had, by far, the best lines in the play, and did a reasonably convincing job with them. Mike Hench as Busman played his part very naturally and was one of the most believable and human of the cast. Robert Mastrodomenico as Hallemeier had his good moments, most noticeably in the Third Act in which much of the cast was forced to struggle with trite lines at the climactic moment of the play.

Among the smaller parts, Nancy Pulaski was perfect for the character part of Nana, an old, Godfearing maid. Sulla, Domin's robotess secretary, was played effectively by Eve Silberstein.

Other members of the cast included, David Tasgal, David Goldstein, Ivan Terzeiff, Joseph Collins Marcia Bailey, Robert Peters, Richard Levine, Allen Blustine, Ernest Bilodeau, Franz Boehly, Robert Knopf, Andrew Main, Perry Thompson, and Jerrold Lemkin.

The play was directed by Henry B. Pierce, Jr. and the sets and lighting were under the direction

Contemporary Jazz

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

The Four Freshmen qualify as jazz in the way the melody is "bent" in their arrangements. Se times, this consists of nothing more than embellishing the tune so that it is a little more complex . . . ie, more notes added. The Freshmen give the listener a pretty clear idea of how a jazz artist begins to work around the basic melodic line . . . how jazz

The album, "The Four Freshmen in Person, does not bring out the full capabilties of the group. Their studio efforts are much better ("The Four Freshmen and Five Trombones"). You may like it, however, if you can stand the continuous she ship and clowning around . . . the "funny" voices and the jokes. This stuff is alright for an in-person, one-shot deal, but not on a recording. Even Gerry Mulligan's intro to one album, "I think maybe I'll play the blues while you get seated," gets stale after twenty hearings.

The Freshmen do maintain their technical perfection on most of the tunes. The voicing of the four men is almost like a sax section in a big jazz group. Many of the arrangements border on the 'slick." The individual members of the quartet couldn't sing for their supper as far as I'm concerned, but they are unbeatable as a group. They always manage to please the audience . . . even to their own surprise. They are best on the ballads . . . own surprise. They are best on the ballads . . . which are filled with the counterpoint voicings of jazz. "Indian Summer", called one of the most difficult arrangements by the linear notes (arranged by Nelson Riddle), is the finest cut on the whole record and made my trip to the Quill Bookshop worthwhile. Again, they handle the intricate arrangement with superb skill. If they make it sound easy, try the "Sing along with Mitch" bit.

The Freshmen accompany themselves, and the fellow who plays the trumpet and mellophone does some quite good modern jazz. Some of the music shows a definite Kenton influence . . . even to the lighting of an impressionistic riff from a Kenton standard. As usual, the group features the hi-lo type of voice blending which results in some very unusual harmonics.

of Ben Benoit. Production advisor was Richard L Stromgren.

As a whole, the play was unique and attending it was a very pleasant diversion, even though it was not a profound or inspiring aesthetic experience.

School Of Home Economics | Management To Sponsor Fiber Display

An exhibition illustrating mod-ern uses of fibers and possibili-ties in creative weaving will be presented at UMass May 5-6.

Sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the display will be on view in Room 300 of Skinner Hall from 9 to 5 on each of the exhibit days. The general public is invited to see the ex-hibit; there is no charge for adThe exhibit is composed of works of Mrs. Helen Klekot of Northampton and Mrs. Jackie von Ladau of Brookline. Mrs. von Ladau of Brooking. Klekot's weaves are illustrations of the highly diverse possibilities of the two-harness in producing decorative weaves. Mrs. von Ladau's work shows great ori-Ladau's work shows great ori-ginality and boldness in design, color, and combinations of un-usual fibers.



OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating-

especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with

so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the look, dismiss my chiropractor, put the occlot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let

me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetear system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed

by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!
Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved
Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot"
Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying! © 1961 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Club Hears L. Shannon

Louis P. Shannon, manager of the Du Pont Company's extension division, addressed the Management Club, Tuesday May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket rooms. His topic was "Committee Form of Manage-ment at Du Pont".

Shannon, a widely known speaker, has traveled extensively addressing more than 1,400 groups in the last eleven years, appearing before college and university groups, educators, civic clubs, industrial conferences, and technical societies.

Shannon has been with Du Pont since 1942. Before joining the Extension Division, he was engaged in personnel training and industrial engineering work and industrial engineering work at a number of plants, This in-cluded training supervisory per-sonnel at atomic energy plants the company built and operated for the government. He has made numerous engineering studies and has written several industrial training courses.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Notebook, Chem. workbook, Physics textbook. If found please return to S. Maskell, 430

Lost: Girl's glasses with gray frames. Please return to Larry Schectman, 354 Van Meter.

Lost: A tan trench coat taken from the coat room at Sig Ep on April 14. I have yours, Contact Charlie Weeber at Sig Ep.

Found: White blazer in Public Health Building. It may be claimed in the Collegian office.

CLUB DIRECTORY

BALI-HAI FROSH MIX

Wanted: freshmen to sell tickets 10-4 each day from Wed., May 3 until May 12. See sign-up sheet by Lobby phone

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Special Events Committee: meeting Thurs., May 4, 7 p.m. Discussion of next year's program and plans made for Student Union Reception.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A picnic and outing are planned for May 7 at 3 p.m.

HORSE CLUB

Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. There will be a speaker and a film.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Rev.

Walter Thorsen of M.I.T. will speak on "What is Faith?" Refreshments will follow in the Hampshire Room.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Election meeting for 61-62 of-ficers on Thurs., May 4 at 11 a.m. in 224 Draper.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. New members will meet at New mer 6:30 p.m.

SOPH-FROSH TRACK MEET

The Meet will be held May 7, 2-5 p.m. on Alumni Field.
Trials will be held on May 2 beginning at 10 a.m. to decide teams for each class.

STUDENT UNION MOVIE COMMITTEE

Important meeting Thurs., May 4 at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

UMass Students Volunteer To Fight Tekoa Mt. Fire

Friday night over 250 UMass men volunteered to help fight a forest fire that had broken out on Tekoa Mountain in Woronoco.

Tekoa Mountain in Woronoco.

At 7:20 p.m. Dean Hopkins received word from Civil Defense headquarters that only a few men would be needed because of the limited fire-fighting equip-

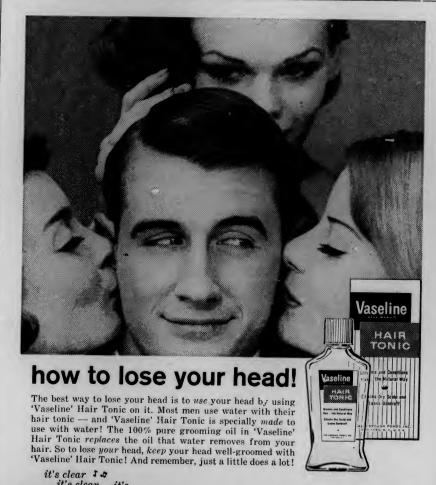
Thirteen students from the many assembled outside South College left campus under the leadership of Herschel Abbott, Assistant Professor of Forestry, and were escorted by State Police to the scene of the fire, However, when the growth of the scene of the fire, However, when the growth of the scene of th when the group had reached the mountain, the rain, which had recently begun to fall, had ex-

tinguished the blaze.

The students present were Charles Flinkstrom S'62, Almon Shaw '61, Robert Lucas '63, John Morrissey '63, John Aho '63, Richard Hojdys '62, John Farrington S'62, Henry Perkins '63, Arthur Creelman '61, Robert Peoples '63, Michael Greene, Peter Woodcook, S'62, Arthur Creelman '64, Robert Peoples '63, Michael Greene, Peter Woodcook, S'62, Arthur Creelman '64, Robert Peoples '64, Michael Greene, Peter Robert S'64, Aller Perker Woodcock S'62, and Allan Parker

All other students were placed on a stand-by basis in case they

might be needed later.
Earlier, four students, Jim
Baskin '63, Dave Crowley '61,
Stephen Ford '63, and Andy Soucy '62, all members of Phi Sigma Delta, had journeyed to Woronoco to help the blaze.



it's clean 1.5 it's clean...it's

/ASELINE HAIR TONIC

Varsity Netmen Edge Rhode Island 5-4, As New Experiment Pays Off Handsome Dividends

by AL BERMAN '62

The varsity tennis squad continued in its winning ways last week by edging a strong Rhode Island team, 5-4. The win made

Island team, 5-4. The win made the Redmen 4-1 for the season. The top three UMass men were defeated in singles play, but the fourth through sixth positions came through to tie it up for the doubles. Bill Thompson, who has yet to be defeated in singles play year, easily defeated his while Ernie Howarth and Tom Simons were also winning. Simons has been looking better

Simons has been looking better each time out and has moved up to number five position.

In the doubles competition, Coach Steve Kosakowski shook up his usual pairings and was happily surprised by the results. Although Poritz and Howarth were defeated in a close match, the other two experimental pairs were victorious. Thompson and

Simons combined to thoroughly bewilder the Ram pair and take their match in less than ten min-

But the match that decided the affair was the victory of captain John Thomas and Ted Rubin in the second doubles position. The first team was being defeated and the third seeded pair of Thompson and Simons had already won. The score was 4-4 with the outcome of the match lying in the results of the Thomas-Rubin set.

The two came through for the Redmen, 6-1, 6-2, to give the final victory to UMass.

Coach Steve was very pleased with the showing of his new doubles service.

bles combinations and may decide to use them in the Yankee Conference tournament to be Conference tournament to be held at UMass during the week-

- Emmanuel (RI) over 100.00 (LB), 6-3, 6-4. Cain (RI) over Rubin (UM), 11-9.
- er (RI) over Thomas (UM), 6-4,
- son (UM) over Port (RI), 6-1,
- ons (UM) over Weiss (RI), 6-2,
- 6. Howarth (UM) over Berman (RI), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. DOUBLES

- DOUBLES

 I. Emmanuel and Chasse (RI) over Poritz and Howarth (UM), 6-4, 6-4.

 2. Thomas and Rubin (UM) over Sauer and Gray (RI), 6-1, 6-2.

 3. Thompson and Simons (UM) over Slater and Porter (RI), 6-0, 6-0.

BASEBALL GAME

The varsity baseball sched-uled to be played against UConn yesterday at 3:00 was washed out, and is being played today at Alumni Field at 2:00. If you see this in time get out there and see this crucial game.



CHESTERFIELD KING

Potpourri

Although Neil Johnston resigned from the Warriors under his own volition (according to him) it still sounds fishy. It probably was another one of those resign-or-get-fired deals and to save face the Warrior management gave him his choice, as owner Eddie Gottlieb didn't show any displeasure with the resignaany displeasure with the resigna-tion. Part of Johnston's troubles stem from the inefficiency of col-lege superstars Tom Gola and Guy Rodgers who have never quite lived up to expectations... Why not let Wilt Chamberlain

League has adopted a new rule. League has adopted a new rule.
Any shot made from a radius of
25 feet or more from the basket,
will count three points instead of
the normal two. This is designed
to cut down on the easier jump
shots from in close. However
you'll probably find most NBA
players could match any one long
shot with two quick short ones.

shot with two quick short ones.

The new league should be thinking of ways to attract the fans if they expect to succeed, yet they are hesitant to adopt the already proven 24 second rule. This rule helped immensely to drag the sagging NBA up by its bootstraps and put it into the vaunted position it enjoys now, as the fans have given their complete approval of the rule. Let's get with it, ABL, we don't want to see you fall on your face just because you can't see past your nose.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. San Francisco Giants-They San Francisco Giano finally obtained a good they've lacked for years. Al Dark knows how to handle such would-be problems as Cepeda and McCovey. These potential stars, plus uncomparable Willie Mays and newcomer Harvey Kuenn will comprise one of the best offensive attacks in the league. Sad Sam Jones, Jack Sanford, Juan Mari-chal, and Mike McCormick should come through in the clutch

pro's like Snider, Hodges, Gil-liam, Neal, Moon, and Larker will provide the perfect balance with youngsters like the Davis brothers, potential super-star Frank Howard, Established pitchers like Drysdale, Sherry, Williams,

Podres, and Koufax might take the club all the way. The differ-ence between them and the ence between them Giants is Willie Mays. LOST THE HORSE SHOE 3. Pittsburgh Pirates—we don't think they can do it twice in a

row. They have stayed with virtually the same team with the addition of Bobby Shantz, while other teams have made many important changes. Their speed and singles won't be enough this year. Pitching won't be able to contain opposition as well this season. 4. Milwaukee Braves

Burdette and Warren Spahn are another year older now. Spahn won't win 20 this season, Buhl and McMahon will have to come through with 15 wins apiece. Henry Aaron can't do it alone through with 15 wins apiece. Henry Aaron can't do it alone with the help of Eddie Mathews. Bolling and Temple won't help that much. Braves gave up too much over the winter.

5. St. Louis Cardinals — Stan Musial should have taken his que from Ted Williams. The Cardinals wont be able to fall back on his broad shoulders this of this broad shoulders this season. With no hitting to speak of, save for Ken Boyer and Bob Nieman, their pitching will loom bigger and bigger. Ernie Broglio will win his 20 and Lindy McDaniel will give him a big assist. Larry Jackson and Bob Miller could come the season and Bob Miller could be season an ler could come through but are question marks.

6. Cincinnati Reds — Unbeat-6. Cincinnati Reds — Unbeatable combination of Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson could provide the spark needed to vault the club ahead in the standings. Bell and Post are old but can still hit that ball. Ed Bailey is one of the best catchers in the league. Pitching will be their drawback with Purkey the only reliable one on the staff. O'Toole and Jay will have to win for the Reds to finish have to win for the Reds to finish have to win for the Reds to finish

HEADS - TAILS

7. Chicago Cubs—We pick the Cubs over the Phillies because of Ernie Banks, nine managers, of Ernie Banks, nine managers, and the coin came down heads. Actually it's a toss up, but a guy like Banks has got to help a team. Besides, just the novelty of nine coaches to man a team has to mean something.

8. Philadelphia Phillies-Could beat out the Cubs but the young guys like Taylor, Herrera, and Gonzalez will have to hit major league pitching. Callison could develop into a star outfielder. Defense and pitching is weak, Frank Sullivan will have to find himself and Robin Roberts will have to



Introducing Kangaroo Amherst's **Trampoline** Center TRIANGLE STREET In Back of Rowe's Garage Opening, Sat., May 6 10:00 a.m. Saturdays

UM Golfers Win Fifth Straight; Get Set For Conference Games

by W. JOHN LENNON '61

The Massachusetts golfers gained their fifth consecutive victory this season Monday when they edged cross-town rival, Amherst, 4-3, at the Orchards Country Club.

Pete Hatfield's 75 enabled him Pete Hatfield's 75 enabled him to edge his Jeff opponent 1 up. This three over par performance also was good for medalist honors. Mike Megliola, playing as the second UM man, was also extended to the last hole where he triumphed 2 up.

extended to the last hole where he triumphed, 2 up.

Bob Dion (78) and Bill Marshall (76) were the other two Redmen victors, both men winning by 4-2 counts.

Dan Pierre and John Donasky both were edged on the 18th and

both were edged on the 18th and 19th holes respectively; while Barry Schmoyer, who carded a 77, was also defeated, 3-2.

Redmen Rip RPI
Saturday the local linksmen
played in a steady rain, and defeated previously unbeaten RPI,
5-2, at the Troy Country Club.

Victors for the Redmen included medalist Barry Schmoyer (75) 7-5; Pete Hatfield (80) 6-5; Mike Megliola (80) 6-5; Bob Dion (81) 2-1; and Bill Marshall (79)

4-3.

Dan Pierre and John Donasky were both edged by their Engineer opponents. This marked Pierre's first defeat in the last eleven matches

Yankee Conference Meet
Golfers from the University of
Connecticut are rated slight
favorites to capture the annual
Yankee Conference championship
this Friday when teams from the

by W. JOHN LENNON '61
six New England state universities meet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Orono, Maine.
In the event the course is not playable, the championships will be postponed one week and played in conjunction with the New England Intercollegiates at Providence, Rhode Island.

The UConns, who lost to New Hampshire by a single stroke last year, again will have to fight off the Wildeats and the linksmen from the University of Massachusetts. Rhode Island's lack of depth and the poor playing conditions which have plagued both Maine and Vermont may prove factors in keeping these teams Maine and Vermont may prove factors in keeping these teams from contention.

Bill Lockhead of New Hamp-

shire, the New England Intercollegiate titlist of a year ago, heads the list of individual competitors, but stiff opposition for medalist honors may come from Bob Fitta Rhode Island junior champion, and Peter Hatfield of the Red-men. Fitta defeated both Hatfield Lockhead 1 up in recent

Play will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning over 36 holes. Each team will enter seven men, and the total of the lowest six scores

will determine the champs.

Since the championships were started in 1948, Connecticut has won nine times; New Hampshire twice, and Massachusetts and Maine, once each.

Trackmen Rested Up For Biggest Test Against UConn

UConn boasts a strong outdoor track team although the Redmen defeated them indoors this year. Spearman Reid Crawshaw is consistent over 200 feet and has done 240 feet, so he will be out of the reach of the UMass throwers. But high jump champ Ed Harrison is erratic and could fall

by ABE SHEINKER '62

This Saturday's washed out meet was rescheduled again at Springfield for May 18, This may be a break for the Redmen as the Maroons represent one of their strongest rivals and the UMassmen should be in better shape later in the season.

UConn boasts a strong outdoor track team although the Redmen defeated them indoors this year. Spearman Reid Crawshaw is contact the state of the strong in the hurdles, pole vault and the hurdles, pole vault and weight events, but is very weak in the six flat races.

The Redmen will be looking for their first outdoor victory over UConn in several years.



THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Calalina MAN

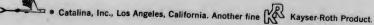
Mooring your craft or sunning on a raft, Catalina combines the sun and sea of

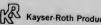
California with the British style influence to brighten your seaworthy command.













Eaquirea CLUB &

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Not so long ago, the university man (or any man, for that matter) had a simple choice to make: Dress to be in fashion...or dress for comfort. This spring he insists on both qualities in one outfit...and what the man wants, the man gets.

SEERSUCKERS REBORN—The return of the seersucker suit illustrates this fashion with comfort theme. Ideas in campus fashion have a way of running in cycles. Many years back seersucker suits were the main event in every college man's wardrobe. Then they disappeared from the scene. Now, brought up to date by the textile magicians, seersucker is back on campus, bigger and better than ever.

The seersucker fabric, with its slightly crinkled texture, comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fiber. Its very light weight combines maximum comfort with excellent shape retaining qualities. Traditionally seen in stripes of blue, grey, or brown with white, seersucker is showing more pattern variety these days through the use of small Glen Urqhart plaids...particularly in the grey and white combination.



DENIM AGAIN—Denim is another campus wardrobe fabric representing many turns of fashion's wheel over the years. Originally used for work clothing, denim has been refined to a soft, lightweight, and very comfortable multiple-purpose fabric. Seen mostly in a soft, faded blue shade, denim's versatility is demonstrated by its many uses...in trim cut slacks, Bermuda shorts, and particularly sport jackets that go remarkably well with many different types of shirts and slacks.



INDIA - MADRAS WITH "UT END -

University men have been consistent in their preference for soft, muted or conservative colorings. This no doubt accounts for the keen interest in India Madras. This cotton fabric...authentically imported from India and also adapted in American wearing is marked with in American weaving...is marked with many different plaid patterns, some large and irregular and others small in dimension. All have the characteristic subtlety of color, soft and muted in tone.

Madras has gained in popular campus acceptance through extensive use in the widely worn button-down model shirts.. many in a short-sleeve pullover style with a button placket part way down the front These shirts are equally fashionable in the classroom, for weekend wear, and wherever home is during summer vacation. The same fabric has also caught or in walk shorts.

TOMORROW — While nobody can really predict the next exciting fashion for the well-dressed university man, I'd bet strongly on the new idea of the Blazer Cardigar... a collarless mode! blazer with a strong British heritage. It's something to look for a year or so from now.

And while you're looking, keep ar eye open for another legacy of Brit ish fashions...the country cleth-ing colors of chamois and mustard.

Fabric suits with a suede finish and glove soft pigskin shoes are two more likely contenders for future ampus popularity.



Buffalo Woman First
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs.
Charles Fahning of Buffalo was
the first woman ever to bowl a
perfect game. She accomplished perfect game. Sl the feat in 1929.



Buffy Sainte-Marie

Folksinger Weds. 8-10:30

Saladin Coffee Shop 414 No. Pleasant



'Benedictite' To Open Chorale Spring Show

edicite" by the modern composer Vaughan Williams will open the spring concert of the UMass Chorale tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Williams work is a musical depiction of the creation sung by chorus and soprano soloist. Conducting the entire program will be Dr. John R. King, professor of music at UMass. The concert is open to the public at a small admission charge.

A group of works by the 17th century English composer Henry Purcell will be another feature of

resented by the verse anthem for four soloists and chorus entitled "O Sing unto the Lord a New Song", a duet called "Sound the Trumpet", and the two stage lyrics "Nymphs and Shepards, Come Away" and "The Sailors' Song". The program will also include three acapella works, a number of madrigals and folk

The duet will be sung by Curtis and Donald Paine of Sutton, graduate students at UMass. Soloists during the performance will be Miss Beverly Carlson, freshman from Lexington, and Miss Margaret Loomis, Amherst

Sophs' May Day Heyday Success Despite Weather

Monday, supplied with plenty of cool, wet, and windy weather, did not dampen the spirits of the sophomore class. The sophomore picnic, May Day-Hey Day, began on the patio and lawn south of the S.U., but as night came on the festivities were moved into the main ballroom.

The "Tiki's Four" did a grand of entertaining from 4:30 to 6:15 despite the strong winds and occasional rains. This exposure to elements, rather than hampering their style, increased their resonance. A banjo, a set of bongos, and two guitars made music to accompany their singing and to warm up the crowd.

While the "Tiki's" played, twelve sophs were contestants in a pie eating contest. Of the six boys and six girls that gobbled up the cherry pies, Joan Mahoney from Dwight House proved her-self the heartiest eater and won the event.

soda, and two hot dogs was dis-tributed to the five hundred sophomores who purchased the sophomores who purchased the nickle tickets. The four concession stands tested the skill of the students in tossing colored discs, pitching marbles, throwing darts, and pounding nails

As the food and prizes gave out the picnickers moved inside where the "Northern Lights" where the "Northern Lights" were tuning up for a four hour swing session. They increased the tempo and kept everyone hopping till 10 p.m.

Co-Chairmen Jim Brescia and Judy Lindahl expressed pleasure in the outcome of the picnic and wish to thank all who contrib-uted to its success.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

You Will On The Stanley Plan For U. of M. Students!

- ★ TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made up to \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10 net profit per party.
- PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eli-gible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholar-ship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can win this year!
- ★ EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in

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Will Comment On Marxism

Marxism and Christianity will be Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber's sub-ject at the Christian Associa-tion's third Critique which will be held Thursday, May 4, in the Public Health Auditorium.

It is anticipated that Dr. Rutenber, in discussing the pro-letariat versus the Kingdom of God, will analyze the two different images of man presented in the doctrines of each belief. A the doctrines of each belief. A comparison of such similarities as the Messianic aspect of each doctrine is expected. Comments on the Marxism statement that democracy is the "opiate of the people" are also anticipated.

Dr. Rutenber, a Professor at ndover-Newton Theological Andover-Newton School, teaches courses pertaining to philosophy of religion, the theology of Greek philosophy, social ethics, and Communism and

Alan Savat Installed As Hillel Pres.

At the annual Parents' Day Breakfast sponsored by Breakfast sponsored by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapter and the UMass Hillel Foundation on Sunday, April 30, the officers for the 1961-62 season were installed. Bernard Brandwene, past president of Shalom Lodge B'nai B'rith administered the oath of office to Alan Savat, president, Lois Fleishman, vice-president, Irma Barron, recording secretary, Brina Shnider, corresponding sec-retary and Joel Berkowitz, treas-

Professor Joseph Marcus, faculty adviser to the group, pre-sented Hillel keys to Sheida Gor-don, Alan Kaplan, Bryna Lansky and Fred Saltzberg for outstanding service to the organization during their four years at the University.

Government Dept. Will Place Student In Boston Position

The Government Dept, will place one student with the Republican Committee in Boston for a period of eight or nine weeks this coming summer. The Citizen Clearing House will pay \$25 a week and the State Committee will pay an equal amount to the student chosen. He will perform a variety of duties for the Co mitteee under the guidance of the new chairman, Philip Allen.

Those interested should leave the following information in the mail box of George Goodwin, Jr. (314 Machmer) by 5 p.m., Friday, May 5: name, campus address, political experience, and a brief explanation of how he would benefit from this experience.

C.A. Speaker | Methodist Foundation Will Sponsor Drama



Lovejoy Mason takes the leader of the neighborhood gang in and in a scene from The Bishop's Company production of "An Episode of Sparrows".

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California will present Rumor Godden's "An Episode of Sparrows" on May 7. at 7 p.m. at The Wesley Method-

The story begins on a windy Saturday morning in March on Catfield Street, London. The

Massingham Moves Mix To 'O' Club

The Senior Class Mix was moved to the Quonset Club vesterday afternoon as the management of the Belchertown Town House refused to make all of its facilities available for the stu-

The manager would not open the large ballroom in the rear of the building, according to Paul Ingram, chairman of the Mix. The seniors from UMass were crowded into the small space allotted them.

Finally, when it became apparent that they were not going to be able to use the larger room, I.F.C. president Gordon Massing ham stood up and announced that the Mix would be moved to the "Q" club

Apparently the back room was being renovated, and the manager was afraid the students might do some damage.

Garden Committee had met to discuss the earth-not the whole earth, the terrestial globe-but the bit of it that had been stolen from the Gardens of the Square. The holes in the earth involve Lovejoy Mason, the little girl who lived in Vincent's Restaurant; the rich Miss Chesneys in the Square; Tip Malone, the leader of one of Catford Street's gangs; and others, who find their lives changed as the secret of the missing earth is solved.

Presented by a skilled cast. "An Episode of Sparrows" is one of six carefully selected plays in the repertoire of the Bishop's Company, first American touring repertory company of its kind. Currently on its eighth National Tour and fourth International Tour, the Company was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, who formulated the idea in

WARNING

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. today issued a warning to all traffic violaters.

"There are a great many unpaid traffic tickets on record in the office of the Dean of Men. Those having such tickets are reminded of the 72 hour limit for payment and are urged to pay their fines at the T:easurer's Office prior to 8 May 1961. Unsatisfied obligations can result in disciplinary action such as loss of automobile privilege and, for seniors, a withholding of the de-

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Take a break during your studies and enjoy a smoke. Lizotte's has all the necessities for that enjoyable smoke. Fine Imported Tobaccos, Pipes, and Cigarettes. Stop by and spend a few minutes with Augie. You'll be glad

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

Faculty Will Present Conference On Cuba

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62, Senior Reporter

The recent action in Cuba has provoked an ad hoc committee of the UMass faculty to present a panel discussion of "U.S.A. and Cuba: Dilemma and Danger." It will be held Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

o p.m. In Bartlett Aud.

Conference to Provide
Information on U.S.-Cuba
Relations
The conference is being presented in an effort to provide accurate information on U.S. relations in Cuba and the Latin tions in Cuba and the Latin American countries, in a critical context. It is the opinion of the ad hoc committee that the press is not providing sufficient in-formation about the political situation of the U.S.

The three speakers for the panel discussion will be: Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science and jurisprudence at Amherst College; Ramon Ruiz, assistant professor of history at Smith College; and Nederland Service College; and Nederland Se Smith College; and Nadav Sa-fran, professor of government at Harvard. Moderator for the program will be Jay Savereid.

Hope for Active Discussion It is the hope of the faculty embers sponsoring the "U.S.A."

speakers' talks. The committee suggests that only through a presentation of both conservative and liberal points of view will an understanding of the U.S. position in Cuba be realized. With an understanding of the issue, they believe it would then be possible to make an effective plea

for rationality.

The topics of discussion will include: the background of social problems in Latin America, to be given by Ramon Ruiz, a Latin be given by Ramon Ruiz, a Latin American scholar and author. Nadav Safran will discuss the history of the U.S., in its relations with Cuba since Castro came into power. The current status of the U.S. and Cuba since the recent crisis will be analyzed by Karl Loewenstein, noted critic of political affairs.

Petition Addressed to Kennedy As a result of the Cuban crisis, members of the faculty have also

members of the faculty have also drawn up a petition addressed to President Kennedy. The purpose of the petition is to express op-position to military intervention. The petition urges that differences between governments be resolved by peaceful diplomacy, and that we should re-establish relations with Cuba.

Fulbright Picks Quint To Lecture In Europe

history at UMass, has been named a Fulbright Exchange Lecturer for the year 1961-62.

Prof. Quint, a member of the staff since 1959, will lecture in United States history at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Stud-ies at Bologna, Italy. He will offer seminars in contemporary in-stitutions in the United States in American history since Civil War. He will also conduct research on left-wing Italian attitudes toward the United States, particularly as evidenced

in the Romagna province of Italy.

A graduate of Yale University,
Prof. Quint received his M.A..degree at Stanford University and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Dur-ing World War II he was a re-search analyst in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). He has taught at the University of South

Howard H. Quint, professor of Carolina and the University of story at UMass, has been Colorado, and has held summer posts at the University of Wis consin and at Johns Hopkins. In 1956 he was named to a Smith-Mundt Professorship at the Uni-(Continued on page 6)



Senate Receives Study Of UMass Budget Power

The House of Representatives has enacted and sent to the Senate for concurrent action a resolve for a study of the budget-ary powers of the trustees of the niversity.

The enacted resolve was based a a bill which would have permitted the trustees to exercise sole power over UMass appropriations rather than have the uses specified in the general appropriations bill.

The proposal of Governor Volpe to increase from \$200 to \$400 the tuition fees at state in-

stitutions of higher education, now in the exploratory stage, was vigorously opposed by Democratic House Speaker John F. Thompson of Ludlow. Two bills have been filed to "freeze" the present tuition rates. Commenting on this, Governor Volpe told a press conference "I would hope the legislature would let the trustees run the institutions." tees run the institutions."

Sponsors of the original bill, emocratic representatives Sumner Z. Kaplan of Brookline and Thomas C. Wojtkowski of Pitts-(Continued on page 6)

stitutions of higher education, now

begins a transition from miarrous laughter to frenzied excitement. Who is going to be tapped is the uppermost question in everybody's mind. Everyone's eyes watch as old members circulate through the

(Continued on page 6)

Twohig Gives Final Address

By a twenty to fourteen vote, rthur "Tex" Tacelli defeated Artur Tacelli defeated Andy D'Avanzo for the presi-dency pro tempore of the Student Senate Wednesday night, Presi-dent Tacelli will serve until the fall Senate elections at which time his reelection is almost as-

Tacelli is a junior, majoring in government. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and comes from East Boston.

Commenting on his election,
Tacelli stated, "I will work as
hard as I possibly can to do the
job required of the president. I
realize it's a big task. My two
predecessors (Zelis and Twohig)
have done an excellent job ful have done an excellent job fulfilling their obligations. I'm here to learn and I will learn."

Linda Achenbach Elected V.P.
Elected to the vice-presidency
was Linda Achenbach, junior
from Johnson House. Senator
Achenbach is majoring in Marketing and comes from sylvania. As vice-president, she will be in charge of the Distin-

Senators Elect 'Tex' Tacelli:



ARTHUR "TEX" TACELLI Also at Wednesday's meeting, former Senate President Dennis

Twohig gave his farewell speech.
Twohig stated, "As I look back
on the Senate, it has undergone a transition. The number of mo-tions has decreased as more things are being handled by committees.

Says Administration Is Usually Right

Twohig went on to say, "I feel

guished Visitors Program. She defeated Senators Samma and Della Penna. She that student government based on protest to the administration is on weak ground, I urge you to handle the administration with kid gloves. They're right ninety per cent of the time."

He continued, "Now don't get me wrong. If there's something in which the students are being short-changed, they should com-plain."

Twohig then advised the Senate not to increase the student tax on every occasion

He concluded his speech by nanking all those who had thanking all those who helped him in the Senate.

In other Senate action, an Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Cost and Tuition was formed and charged with the responsibility of representing student interests regard to any proposed tuition raises at UMass.

After a speech and a question and answer period with Doctor Gage, the Senate defeated a motion protesting the new health fee.

Leader Night To Be Full Of Joy, Fun

by LARRY RAYNER '61
Senior Reporter
Excitement is expected to reach a fever pitch next Wednesday night in the Cage as Student

day night in the Cage as Student Leaders night once again comes to the UMass campus. In the past, screams and shouts of joy and surprise, especially by the fairer sex, rattled the panes of glass in the roof of the cage. But the excitement doesn't be-

gin to mount until late in

evening.

The tone isn't really set until
the "Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities" announcements are in American Colleges and Universities" announcements are made. In previous years, they have been made by Provost Shannon McCune, but since he is no longer with us, Albert Madeira, an instructor in the English Department, extremely popular and well-known about campus, will assume the task.

The senior class gives his wise cracks about various student

cracks about

leaders top billing.

But you have to listen closely

But you have to listen closely and perceptively, or you might miss some of the digs and subtle remarks about the Who's Who's. Who comes up with the vital information? Nobody knows, but he must know his way around, because he comes up with some of the most hilarious and embarrassing things

of the most hilarious and embar-rassing things.

Then the tapping begins with the Revelers, and the atmosphere begins a transition from hilarious

cage in search of their "prey."

The pitch increases as the tapping proceeds to the Scrolls and

Rec Majors Sponsor UMass World's Fair

by SALLY WINTERS '64, Collegian Staff Reporter



Photo by Bruce Bonner Admiring a carving from the Isle of Bali and a native wedding drum are Brian Graves '63, Sue Sidney '62 and Carol Friar '63 drum are Brian Graves '63 at the Little World's Fair.

This week, May 3-5, students in Recreation Leadership have been sponsoring, in conjunction with the S.U. Program Committee, the Little World's Fair.

Recreation Dept. Combines
Practical With Theoretical

As the program for the exhibition explains, this is one of five special events of this semes-ter's course of Recreation Leadership 2 which is planned "to give practical program experiences along with theoretical skills to recreation leadership majors pre-paring for professional careers in municipalities, industry, government, penal institutions, hospitals, camp administration, park naturalists, student union, service agencies, and many other al-lied fields".

Flags Displayed
On display are flags from ninety-one countries, and displays from eighty two.
Colored slides of famous Eur-

landmarks and scenery

from Scandanavia to Italy are

being shown.

Among the various and unusual articles loaned by instruc-tors and students are a figure carving from the island of Bali, a wedding drum from Nepal, and a festival mark of "love" from Somaliland, donated by Dana Harlow, instructor in the recrea-

tion department.
Figures dressed in folk cos-

rigures dressed in lolk cos-tumes from several lands, such as Estonia, Japan, and the Philippines are being exhibited. Scottish plaid samples are set up, with a book showing the clan to which each plaid belongs, and the metto, flower, and a short the motto, flower, and a short history of each Scottish family.

Spirit of the Fair Expressed Spirit of the Fair Expressed Prominently displayed among the exhibits is a quote taken from Arnold Toynbee which well ex-presses the spirit of the Little World's Fair:

or centuries . . . geological (Continued on page 6)

If He Walks Like A Duck..

We should definitely mark a difference between a pacifist of the old order and the neo-pacifists within many of our disarmament organizations today. As Americans we must and should respect the rights of a pacifist—"one whose attitude of mind opposes all war and advocates the settlement of international disputes entirely by arbitration." His religious and political beliefs should no more be strangled than his right to marry the woman of his choice. But freedom and rights, out of proportion, can be very vulgar words—as when an individual thinks it is his right to marry . . . his sister. Since his conduct violates our society's laws, society has every right to restrict his conduct.

And when the neo-pacifists insist on impeding law and order by refusing to comply with our nation's safety laws (Civil Defense regulations), picket, disturb, and embarrass visiting diplomats, disturb Naval operations (as seen at a recent atomic submarine launching), cause confusion at Air Force bases by their "peace marches," have every right to restrict their conduct and put them in their places. In refusing to obey Civil Defense laws last week, NYU, Columbia, and University of New Hampshire students were not complying with their religious beliefs but were disrupting our society's measures for safety and thus are playing right into the hands of our nation's

These student organizations have petitioned Washington, picketed the United Nations, and embarrassed our nation's leaders . . . all in the name of peace. But how many letters have they written to Moscow or Pelping, how many times have they picketed the Russian Emcow or Peiping, how many times have they picketed the Russian Embarsy here or even the Kremlin, and how many times have they embarrassed Red diplomats before thousands. The answers to those questions are negative and this shows the organizations to be working on a one-sided level . . . just what the Communists want. Thus, they act like Commies (noisy and disorderly demonstrations), talk like Commies (disarmament but the one-sided kind), and are being infiltrated by Commies (WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS, AMERICAN STUDENT UNION, etc.). And "as long as he walks like a duck, talks like a duck, and acts like a duck, I have every right, until proven otherwise, to treat him like a duck."

Presently, there are reports and clear evidence to show a definite resently, there are reports and clear evidence to snow a definite link between the Communists and pornographic literature in the United States. The New York headquarters for SANE publications is in X office in X building in New York City. At this same office address in New York, the same two men in charge of SANE office also put out a pornographic type book. And from this same address and put out by the same two men, comes a sex magazine which consistently portrays the American armed services as filled with eaverage manifests. trays the American armed services as filled with sex-crazed maniacs. Plans are now under way for a House Subcommittee investigation of these three along with a long list of others. The probings hope to prove that the Communists have infiltrated these just as they definite', have joined American Student Union, American Youth Congress, Friends of the Campus, and the National Youth Assembly. The latter are all declared subversive by the U.S. Attorney General.

These angry student demonstrators for peace, appeasement, and These angry student demonstrators for peace, appeasement, and disarmament have hindered the United States just as much as those responsible for the boondoggling at missile bases when plumbers were paid from \$420 to \$733 a week (or four times base pay). Their conduct, which has endangered the inalienable rights of their fellow Americans, supports any move to reprove these organizations and put them back in their places in society.

And within their societal berths, these angry college students may sing their theme song as long and loud as they please—"I'd rather crawl on my hands and knees to Moscow than be involved in a nuclear war." But the rest of America's college students may be thankthat the thousands who are buried at Arlington National Cemetery did not sing the same type song just over a decade ago.

Editorial Of The Week

It is not a man's duty, as a matter of course, to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong; he may still properly have other concerns to engage him; but it is his duty, at least, to wash his hands of it, and, if he gives it thought no longer, not to give it practically his support. If I devote myself to other pursuits and contemplations, I must first see, at least, that I do not pursue them sitting upon another man's shoulders. I must get off him first, that he may pursue his contemplations too. See what gross inconsistency is tolerated. I have heard some of my townsmen say, "I should like to have them order me out to help put down an insurrection of the slaves, or to march to Mexico; -see if I would go;" and yet these very men have each, directly by their allegiance, and so indirectly, at least, by their money, furnished a substitute. The soldier is applauded who refuses to serve in an unjust war by those who do not refuse to sustain the unjust government which makes the war; is applauded by those whose own act and authority he disregards and sets at naught; as if the state were penitent to that degree that it hired one to scourge it while it sinned, but not to that degree that it left off sinning for a moment. Thus, under the name of Order and Civil Government, we are all made at last to pay homage to and support our own meanness. After the first blush of sin comes its indifference; and from immoral it becomes, as it were, unmoral, and not quite unnecessary to that life which we have made.

> H. D. Thoreau Civil Disobedience

When The Kissing Had To Start

-Editor's note

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

Perhaps Mr. Trelease is right. Perhaps we should feel "disgusted and ashamed" that there are those among us "who would have us continue the kissing." Perhaps we should feel ashamed of the students, professors, priests, the mothers and fathers who refused to retire to their crypts. Perhaps we should feel ashamed of the thousands upon thousands of feel ashamed of the thousands upon thousands of them who marched into Trafalgar and who will con-tinue to march. Perhaps we should feel disgust up-on seeing those who are foolish enough to believe that there exists some moral principle upon this

Yet while we might feel disgust, we must also Yet while we might feel disgust, we must also defend the right of these people to study peace, talk peace, and, if need be, march for peace. To all these people ignorant, impotent, and inexperienced is quite obviously an evasion of the question. It is also deceitful to concede this right in one breath, and in the next to say that it must be checked "for the good of all." This is like saying that the fifth

the next to say that it must be checked "for the good of all." This is like saying that the fifth amendment is good "some of the time."

Perhaps Linus Pauling is ignorant, impotent, and inexperienced. Perhaps Lord Russell. Perhaps all of those Nobel Laureates who refuse to retire to their crypts. Perhaps Dr. Schweitzer. Perhaps. One may judge for oneself.

Within the past few weeks, an unfortunate philosophy has developed in the minds of many Americans. This philosophy was manifested in the general reaction to the Cuban situation. It comes down to this: moral considerations are of no consequence in political actions. Our sin, according to this philosophy, is not that we engaged in deceitful and losophy, is not that we engaged in deceifful and immoral tactics but that we were caught while doing it. But do not misunderstand. This is not to say that political reality is to be discarded. This is to say however that a political philosophy which r

(This article is in reply to an Editorial which appeared in the Collegian of May 3.)

gates moral considerations is extremely dangerous to our future existence. Yet, it is toward this nihilistic philosophy that we, as a nation, appear

> To many "neo-pacifists," obedience to a civil defense alert signifies a resignation to approaching cataclysm. Unfortunately (or fortunately) there are many who are not resigned to this and who will not descend into a crypt (which would more correctly be termed a hole) no matter how long and loud screams the siren. Neither Mr. Trelease, nor any other responsible reporter can make meaningful value judgments as to the moral character of paci-fists or "neo-pacifists." Intellectual evaluations can only be made by those who are themselves capable (or reasonably well read) in such fields as failout, nuclear-detection techniques, etc., or have valid knowledge as to the Geneva negotiations and areas of related knowledge. I of course assume that Mr. Trelease possesses this vital knowledge.
>
> The pacifist or "neo-pacifist" is sincere and he believes that he is right.

> The pacifist or "neo-pacifist" is sincere and ne believes that he is right. He says descend to your crypt; we will not. Educate your children to hate and to kill; we will not. Censor your press; we will not conform. Call us ignorant, impotent; we will continue to read, to think, to discuss, and to act. Tell us that Hiroshima and Nagasaki were morally justifiable. Speak of a mythical thresh-hold level of realistion avecause. Implements to stalk us. radiation exposure. Implore us to stalk up on can-ned food to be better prepared for a massive atomic

Idealistic? Perhaps. Impotent? perhaps. Inexperienced? Perha

Perianced? Perhaps.
Yet, the pacifist, or "neo-pacifist," or humanist (if you will) would perhaps like to ask one question. After one half-century of intermittent carnage and human slaughter is this the time to stop the kissing, or is it rather the time to start. But let us not kiss in the dark.

LETTERS

Concerning The Mud

The following remarks concern the Armor ROTC class held at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. POWER: the possession of sway or controlling in-

fluence over others.
Egotism, power for its own sake, 1984; there is threat of war, or Communism. ROTC is taking

The sergeant thinks it's all right for us to stand in mud and water; he is doing it. Diffusion, wet sneakers, wet feet, wet shoes, wet feet. We can all

get sick together: it's the military way.

FORWAHD . . . HAHTCH! You're outta step.
But the puddles.

FORWAHD . . . HAHTCH! Ya know, all you guys have accomplished is causin' the cadet officer here to flunk supervision.

Of course that bothers us soldiers; we don't want

Of course, that bothers us soldiers; we don't want the cadet officer to flunk, we didn't mean to walk around the puddles, we didn't mean to get out of step.

As soon as I buy a new pair of shoes, reclaim my pants from the mud, and own a pair of knee boots, I'll be happy to wade through the cow pastures, and

in step, too.

This is a plea to the Dean of Men, to the President. I want to study in the relaxed atmosphere of a civilian school not a military totalitarianism.

William Dain '64

The Massachusetts Collegian



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84.00 per year; \$2.50 per semests

Concerning The Muck

To the Editor:

It is highly improbable that the members of the ROTC Department lack intelligence. That they do not use whatever intelligence they possess is a proven fact. Wednesday morning's drill class in the swamp below the tennis courts pr

one look at this field would have sufficed to One look at this field would have sufficed to show that it was too wet to march on, but the class was conducted on it for forty minutes, making fools of the instructors and students alike, and ruining numerous pairs of shoes. It was almost impossible to walk in the muck, let alone to do turning move-

ments in it.

If the ROTC Department does not have better things to do with their own time and that of the students, then the program should be discontinued. I hope that in the meantime the leaders of this department will use a bit more common sense in planning of its activities.

David Perry

A Note Of Thanks

To Editor, The Collegian:

I have received the following letter this morning from Robert S. Gardner, Director of the Westfield Civilian Defense Agency and wish to add my per-sonal thanks to his statement.

All those students who turned out so eagerly on Friday last to stand by to fight the forest fire deserve every bit of commendation they can get, I'm sorry that we couldn't utilize all their services but I take this means of thanking them most sincerely for what they did.

> Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men

Text Of Statement

Dear Dean Hopkins:

We here at Civil Defense wish to thank you and your staff for the splendid cooperation extended to this office during the bad forest fire located between Westfield and Montgomery, Massachusetts.

In the confusion of excitement we tried to obtain the names of all the young men who volunteered their services to the city of Westfield, but know full well that we did not get a listing of all of them. Please convey our personal thanks to all concerned. Although many of these men did not get a chance to actually get to the fire scene, their numbers gave the moral support needed. moral support needed.

Again, many thanks for a job well done

Very truly yours, Robert W. Gardner, Director

Don Croteau Is Chosen As Campus Ladies' Man

After two weeks of competition the UMass Ladies' Man has final-ly been selected. He is Don Croteau, a senior government from Hampden, Mass.

The eliminations began right after the April vacation when nine men were nominated by va-rious organizations throughout campus. Voting for three finalists was accomplished while UMass ladies bought their tickets for the H.E.R. weekend dance.

After the girls picked the three finalists, the men had a chance to talk around campus and campaign for the final election. Then, with the presidents of all women's dorms and sororities acting as judges, Croteau was picked.

Enters National Contest
The UMass winner will now
be entered in the national contest
with a chance of winning a free
trip to Hollywood and a date
with any of the 31 girls appearing in Jerry Lewis' latest picture, The Ladies' Man. There is a second prize also, consisting of beautiful Kroehler furniture. For winning the campus con-test Croteau is receiving a fine

sport outfit from Hans Keller-man and a gift certificate to Musante's Flower Shop. Croteau Very Active Croteau, a graduate of Spring-field Classical High School, is ac-

field Classical High School, is activitie in numerous major activities on campus. He is a former Managing Editor of the Collegian, and is presently a Student Senator representing the Commuters. He has been a cheerleader for three years and has competed on the rymnastics team for two

three years and has competed on the gymnastics team for two years. A member of the WMUA policy board and the Calendar Coordinating board, Croteau is Co-Chairman of the Student Or-ganization for Scholarships. Our Ladies' Man is also President of the Commuters Club, and a mem-ber of the RSO committee. Besides engaging in and lead-

Besides engaging in and leading the above activities, Croteau has been on the Dean's List for two years.

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable.

Open Houses And Coffee Hours Are Past Dorm Events

Dr. William F. Field, Director of Guidance was guest speaker at a coffee hour on April 27th at Lewis House. His topic was "Choosing a Major and Other Sophomore Problems." The lecture was concluded by a question and answer period.

Dr. Fields stated that too many students have a narrow view of what a major is. A major is not necessarily a vocation, but rather it should represent the subject which offers the best core upon which one can build an edu-

There are many ways of choosing a major but it should be done on the basis of personal interest.
The undecided student, therefore, should try many different subjects his freshman year to discover where his greatest interests lie.

On April 29. Lewis House wel-comed the public to open house. The entire dorm was open, and guests were conducted on guided tours by the residents.

Refreshments were served from one to four in the rec-

Sorority Girls Plan To Entertain Children

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Saturday the sisters of S.D.T.
will visit the Shriners' Hospital
for Crippled Children in Springfield. Stuffed dolls and refresh-

field. Stuffed dolls and refreshments will be provided by the house. This should be a rewarding experience for everyone.

S.D.T.'s new pledges are Judy Addleson, Judy Rosenthal, Harriet Feingold, and Beverly Enstrom. Wednesday night at Mother-Daughter Banquet, the pledges presented pledge paddles to their mothers.

At the recent Scholarship Repu

At the recent Scholarship Banquet Eileen Berenson, scholar-ship chairman congratulated the sisters for placing second in the recent sorority scholastic compet-ition. Bobbie Genter was congrat-

On Wednesday, April 26 the fourth floor freshmen of Arnold held a coffee hour.

After refreshments were served, Reverend Mr. Thayer Greene of the First Congregational Church in Amherst gave an interesting talk on prepara-tions for marriage. A discussion period followed.

Arnold House participated in the University open house festivities by having the dormitory open for inspection on Saturday and Sunday. Punch and cookies were served to the many visitors.

ulated for showing the most im-

Lauri Newstadt has been awarded a fellowship to do grad-uate work in mathematics at Weston Reserve College, Cleve-

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chi would like to thank
Theta Chi for the use of its
party room and the help given
over HER weekend. It was great-

by appreciated and enabled the girls and their guests to have a very successful party.

Plans for Alpha Chi's new house are getting underway.

There is much excitement and all are looking forward to Sentement are looking forward to Septer ber when the Infirmary will I the home of Alpha Chi Omega.

Grace Grybko was chosen "Chapter Sweetheart" of Phi Mu Delta at their Pledge Formal last Grace

Shirley Ingalls and Lisa Nordberg were selected to be house counselors for the coming year. Also Jan Taylor will be the new House Chairman of Arnold House, KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta's annual junior-senior sponsored by the junior class will new house chairmen and eleven be held this Saturday afternoon. The Thetas are proud of three

new dorm counselors.

Sue Powell was awarded the Club Award at the Newman Club Breakfast last weekend.

On Saturday afternoon a Tea was held in honor of parents and guests and on Sunday a buffet was enjoyed by sisters, pledges, and their parents at the House.

An exchange with Alpha Sig

last week was enjoyed by all.

Pinnings

Joan Boskiewicz of Sigma Kappa to Barry Crane of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Linda Lane of Hamlin to Eric

Einda Lane of Hamilin to Eric Pruyne of Greenough. Eunice LeMasurier of Kappa Alpha Theta to Joe DeSilva of St. Anselm's College. Chris Merrill of Sigma Kappa

to Bill Christopher of Alpha Tau Omega at Worcester Tech. Engagements

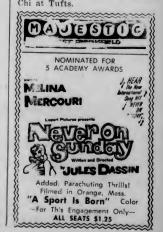
Barbara Feldman of Kappa Alpha Theta to Irv Bernstein of Miami Beach, Florida.

Lori Gelpey of Knowlton to le ry Cook of Needham, Mass. Bobbie Genter of Sigma Delta Tau to Charlie Dress of Tau Ep-

silon Phi at URI.

Marsha Joyce of Kappa Alpha Theta to Jack Mitchell of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ruth MacLeod of Kappa Alpha Theta to David Botts of Conn. Brenda Mason of Kappa Alpha Theta to Bill Rhoades of Theta Chi at Tufts.



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Take a puff... it's Springline! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime...perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

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- · rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

UMass Baseball Squad Blanked 4-0 By UConn In First Loss

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

The UMass baseball team, going into this week's competition with a 5-0-1 northern record, ran into some tough customers in UConn and Tufts uniforms and were on the wrong end of the bat both times, losing 4-0 to UConn Wednesday, and 6-5 to Tufts, yesterday.

It was UConn's show all the

way as the Husky pitcher, Joe Clement, was putting all he had behind each pitch. Clement hasn't lost a varsity game in 15 outings, and this was his seventh victory

season.
he UConn squad got to Ed Connolly in the fourth frame as

the previously undefeated Red-men hurler had not given up a hit until then. A walk to the leadoff man, three straight safeties and another free pass accounted for three quick runs. Connolly

got the next three men out on a fly ball and two grounders. The final UConn tally came in the sixth as UConn centerfielder Uhl lead off with a single, stole second, reached third on a ground out and came across the plate when Clement laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

The Lordens could gather only

five hits off Clement, and three of them came in the first few in-

Don't leave

school

nings. The only real threat they posed came in the ninth when Bob Hughes, pinching for Delvecchio, reached first on a grounder too hot to handle. Paul Foley then sliced out a single, and you was reasonable. and men were on first and second with none out. Coach Earl Lorden then called on Paul Wennik to suh for Corky Schmoyer and Paul bounced the ball to the pitcher. Hughes, on second, thought Cle-ment had caught the ball on the fly and tried to get back to sec-ond to avoid the supposed double-He was tagged, and then Foley was caught in a rundown between first and second. When



the dust had settled, there were two men out, Wennik was on first, and the UConn bench looked pretty happy. Dave Krukonis went out pitcher to first to end the game.

the game.

Clement struck out two and walked only one during the game. The UConn ace has now pitched 26 straight scoreless innings. Connolly gave up 10 hits, walked three and struck out eight.

The Tufts staw will fallow the structure of the st

The Tufts story will follow in Monday's Collegian.

After Deerfield had knocked across four runs in their half of the first, the little Redmen came the first, the little Redmen came back with three in the second. Lewis started it off with a single, Mastone was hit by a pitch, and Poirier walked to load the bases. The Deerfield hurler lost all control as he walked the next three men, three runs being forced across.

Deerfield netsbad enother telly:

Deerfield notched another tally in the fifth, but again the frosh came back, this time with a big four runs in the top of the sixth

frame.

Ryan and Mastone were both hit by pitches, and Awdycki reached on a free pass to load the bases. Pinch hitter John Earle then stepped up to the plate and belted a long triple to right center for three runs, Earle creesed the plate when less Aviences.

right center for three runs, Earle crossed the plate when Joe Apicella put down a squeeze bunt.

The frosh, now 4-0 for the season, play Springfield and Worcester Academy on Friday and Saturday, traveling both days.

Their next game will be against Leicester Jr. College, next Wednesday at 3:00.

Golfers Dump AIC And UConn; YC Hopes Soar

by W. JOHN LENNON '61
The University of Massachu- the Orchards Tuesday afternoon. setts linksmen sharpened up for today's Yankee Conference cham-pionships by decisively defeating both UConn and AIC by identical 5-2 scores in a home match at

Medalist honors for the meet went to UM's John Donasky whose 75 enabled him to upend his AIC opponent, 9-8. This sparkling three over par per-formance also toppled John's Huskie challenger, 2-1.

Left-handed Mike Megliola, playing as number two man, also breezed to victory with a total of 77 over the soggy layout which had been subjected to two days of rain. The Redmen co-captain handily beat his AIC and UC adversaries, 5-4 and 6-5 respectively.

Also breaking 80 for the Glad-chuckers were Barry Schmoyer and Dan Pierre with totals of 78 and Dan Pierre with totals of 78 and 79 respectively. The latter man has been having trouble around the greens, but performed well enough to win by counts of 5-4 (Conn) and 7-5 (AIC). Schmoyer, who was promoted to the third position, ran into stiff competition, and was defeated by AIC, 4 down, but upended his UC man, 2 up.

Bill Marshall brought in an 80 which was good for a double vic-tory; but Bob Dion split his matches, losing to UConn. Pete Hatfeld, playing as number one man for the Redmen, suffered a double defeat, one down to UC and one down on the 20th hole to Joe Megliola of AIC.

Tuesday's double victory marked the thirteenth consecutive victory for local golfers, who last tasted defeat at the hands of UConn early last season. Following that 4-3 loss on the Huskie's nome course, the UMass clubbers have become habitual winners. The UM septet won their remaining six matches last spring, and have been undefeated in seven encounters this year.

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world's lightest suit One final "exam" before summer starts: examine MR. COOL by Clipper Craft. A suit so lightweight, your mind won't believe the comfort your body feels! Frothy 6 oz. Dacron* polyester and worsted-wiltless.

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* FINANCING IS SELDOM A PROBLEM *
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Varsity Trackmen Upset 79-56 By UConn Team; Freshmen Win

The UConn track team staged an upset over the UMass squad on Alumni Field, Wednesday, 79-It looked like a victory for the Redmen, who had overcome their YanCon rivals indoors, but the javelin and discus are not contested in winter track and that's where the Huskies picked up valuable points this time.

The weight events seemed to tell the story of the meet as UMass had some disappointing setbacks here with places being missed by inches. One foot separated Charlie Romeo from a ond in the discus as he did 1'1" with UConn going one-o. George Giddings had a similar fate by two inches in the shot-put as the Huskies also swept the first two places. Giddings had a good series with four putts over 41 feet and a close foul on a 43'8" effort that would have won. But the hardest break to take But the hardest break to take was when the Huskies took one and two in the javelin, with Charlie Fohlin missing the second for UMass again, this time by by ABE SHEINKER '62

two inches with 176'5".

Dick Ward came through nicely in the fourth throwing event with a three foot victory in the hammer at 150'6" over UConn's John Dragon. Ward also met with success in the high jump with a 6'2½" win, besting YanCon champ Ed Harrison who was tied for second by Charlie LaPier at 5'10".

Lee Munson took a second in the pole vault at 11 feet despite a painful hand injury, and had to watch UConn's Bachman make 11'6". But the local broad jump-ers were way off. The best the Redmen could manage was a Redmen could manage was a 20'2", for a third by LaPier who isn't broad jump specialist, and 22-footer Al Garsys wasn't even

UMass did well in the running events, however, with a Dave Balch win in the mile and a typimann, Balch, Blomstrom the two mile sweep of the two mile. Roy Young and Ken O'Brien had come from-behind victories in the 440

and 880, respectively, and Loren Flagg was his usual tops in the 100 with a good 10.1 seconds. The Huskies' Parsons, indoor double winner in the hurdles, added the 220 yara dash to his usual hurdle wins and swept three events.

FROSH WIN

The UMass freshmen keep alive a winning streak started with their first cross-country meet last fall, by eking out a 72-63 victory over the Husky paps, cracking four records. Paul Pisniski hit 43'3%" in the shotput, as compared with the old mark as compared with the old mark of 41'94", while he beat out UConn's Sumeski, who topped him this winter. Sprinter Bruce Piatek tried the low hurdles and broke the frosh record by sixtenths with 26.5 seconds.

Double winners Bob Brouillet and Fred Lewis set new marks in one half of their triumphs. Brouillet had a fine 10:15.8 two mile, bettering the old mark by over three seconds, after winning the mile. And marvelous and

Tennis Squad Notches Third Victory In Row As Husky Netmen Are Slammed 7-2

by AL BERMAN '62

The varsity tennis streaked to its third victory in a row and its fifth in six starts as it downed the University of Connecticut, 7-2, here in Amherst.

The netmen were the only UM varsity squad able to down the Huskies Wednesday as both the baseball and track teams were defeated by the men from Storrs.

muscular Lewis churned his way to a 10 flat 100 yard dash win, two-tenths under the record. His broad jump victory and second place high jump tie netted him 12 points for the day. The third win victor for the frosh was Phil Danforth with a tough 220 and

GOOD MEET SATURDAY

This Saturday at one 'clock, the varsity competes against Tufts and Northeastern in a trimeet, while the frosh tackle Tufts

SECOND YANCON WIN

The victory was the second straight without a loss in Yankee Conference competition for the UMass crew. They journey to Durham tomorrow where they will take on the perennially strong New Hampshire Wildcats.

The Redmen had an easy time of it as they won the match early by taking five out of the six sin-gles points. From then on it was only a question of exactly the score would be.

The most exciting match to watch was the doubles competition with Redmen Ted Rubin and John Thomas versus UConn's Cronenberg and Ammerman. After dropping the first set, the UM pair came back to edge out the second set, 8-6. Coming from behind five times (once from a 1-4 deficit), Rubin and Thomas took the long rubber match, 11-9.

PRIMED FOR TOURNEY

Although the day was very windy and cold, the Redmen ap-



JOHN THOMAS

peared to be in top shape. They should be primed and ready to go for the big Yankee Conference Tournament which is being held this year on the UMass campus SINGLES
1. Poritz (UM) over Cronenberg (UC),
2. Ammerman (UC) over Rubin (UM),
6-0, 6-3,
3. Thomas (UM) over Mogull (UC),
4. Thompson (UM) over Rea (UC), 6-9,
6-2.
5. Simons (UM)

- 6-2.
 5. Simons (UM) over Jacobsen (UC), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
 6. Howarth (UM) over Horowitz (UC), 6-4, 6-3.

DOURLES

1. Rubin and Thomas (UM) over Cronenberk and Ammerman (UC), 2-6, 8-6, 11-9, 2 Jacobsen and Rea (UC) over Sherman and Schule (UM), 6-2, 6-3, 3. Levy and Edelstein (UM) over Mogull and Horowitz (UC), 7-5, 6-8, FInal score: UMass 7, UConn 2, FRESHMAN SINGLES

1. Mendel (UM) over Weiss (UC), 6-4, 6-4, (AM)

- 6-4.
 2. Austin (UM) over Tucker (UC), 6-2.
 3. LoVetere (UC) over Murray (UM).
 6-3. 6-8.
 4. LaBranche (UC) over Piersail (UM).
 3-6. 6-2. 6-4.
 5. Seely (UC) over Hutchinson (UM).
 6-2. 6-1.
 6-2. 6-1.
 6-1.

frosh 2. Final score: UMass 7, UConn 2.

Winning Combination
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—
Australians captured three of the
world's four top men's tennis
championships in 1960.

Rod Laver won the Australian
title, Neale Fraser won the Wimbledon and the U.S. crowns,
Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli won the
fourth major title—the French.

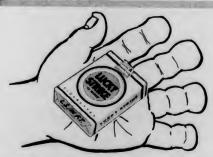


LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace profes-

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad





Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am around the home of Professor into and ashamed of the Board of Regents, and completely the same than

DEAR : You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school? Soc. Major DEAR SOC .: Yes, they should



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Operetta Guild Completes Early 'Oklahoma!' Casting



Photo by Bruce Bonner Prof. Doric Alviani discusses the score of the Operetta Guild's Fall production "Oklahoma!" with cast members Jean Alden, Frank Mancuso, and Stuart Chase. The production is scheduled for Fall 1961.

The UMass Operetta Guild has recently announced the tentative casting of its fall production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma!" Operetta Guild business manager Paul A. Cwiklik released the large cast list, which will appear in a later Collegian issue, after long hours of deliberation by the guild's executive board and its advisor, Prof. Alviani.

Prof. Alviani commented that it was "a difficult task" to choose from among so many talented candidates. Drawing from well over 80 applicants, the executive board cast 50 students in principal and ensemble roles and has yet to select a small dancing unit from approximately 35 prospects.

CLUB DIRECTORY

BALI-HAI FROSH MIX

ALI-HAI FROSH MIX Wanted: freshmen to sell tick-ets 10-4 each day from Wed., May 3 until May 12. See sign-up sheet by Lobby phone

CANTERBURY CLUB

A picnic and outing are planned for May 7 at 3 p.m. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on
May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Rev.
Walter Thorsen of M.I.T. will

speak on "What is Faith?" Refreshments will follow in the Hampshire Room.

SOPH-FROSH TRACK MEET The Meet will be held May 7, 2-5 p.m. on Alumni Field.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Meeting Sun., May 7, at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California will present Rumer Godden's "An Episode of Sparrows". Everyone is welcome.

MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

You Will On The Stanley Plan For U. of M. Students!

- ★ TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10
- PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.
- SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can win this year!
- EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in vour own hometown.

AMHERST INTERVIEWS CALL MR. OLDERSHAW, Alpine 3-5278

OR WRITE TODAY TO

MR. GRAYDON..DeLAND General Manager College Division

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Inc.

WESTFIELD, MASS.

Blue Notes

by JIM E. MULCAHY

Police Reporter UMass police chief, Alexander "Red" Blasko, stated that the number of misplaced bicycles being picked up by his dept. and the maintenance dept. continues to grow. Because the students have failed to claim their bikes, the Chief has issued the follow-ing list of descriptions.

If any of the losses resemble the descriptions, contact the police dept. If these are claimed by their rightful owners, other lists will follow.

Boys' Bicycles

Boys' Bicycles
Red, J. C. Higgins with chrome
wheels, generator on front fork,
chrome light, hand brakes, gear
shift, chrome pump. Special lock
on rear wheel, front wheel
locked, looks as though there are

locked, looks as though there are two wire baskets on rear.

Red and White Custom Decal, wire basket on front, chrome fenders with a brown seat.

Red, J. C. Higgins, hand brakes, gear shift, rear fender with a plate on it. Chelmsford 2608

Dunelt, hand brakes, gear shift, rear carrier with a padlock on it. Black Royal Elgin, black grips

well worn, chrome wheels, black hand pump, white painted tip on rear fender, red reflector with a

Newton plate 5671. Black Raleigh S Black Raleigh Sports, gear shift, light bracket and pump

holder, pump missing.

Girls' Bicycles

Black, Sterling, hand brakes,
gear shift, old light on front, two wire baskets on rear, torn tool kit, a heavy padlock and chain locked to rear basket. Wellesley plate no. 9475. Green and White Columbia,

white-walled balloon tires, light on front fender with a large wire basket on front, Haverhill plate no. 4639.

Blue and Cream Raleigh Colt, hand brakes, gear shift, grey handle bars, blue and white seat, chrome pump.

Blue and White Weston Flyer,

white wheels, wire basket on front, red horn, green grips.

Blue and White, old worn blue seat, red grips, no chain guard.

Blue Indian Princess, black bag on rear seat, chrome wheels, hand brakes great chift woven.

hand brakes, gear shift, woven basket on front.

Student Leaders . . . (Continued from page 1) then the Maroon Keys.

Who will they be? You can be sure that they will be the most outstanding all-round men and women at UMass.

Time: 7 p.m. Place: Cage.
Date? Next Wednesday,

May 10.

Advice? Be there early! SRO after 6:30 p.m.

Introducing

Kangaroo

Amherst's **Trampoline** Center

TRIANGLE STREET

In Back of Rowe's Garage

Opening, Sat., May 6 10:00 a.m. Saturdays

> 1:00 p.m. Sundays 3:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Collegian Seeks 'M Page' Nominees For Last Issue

M' Pages

Nomination Blank

Return to COLLEGIAN Office before 5 p.m., Monday, May 15.

Who are the 12 Most Valuable Members of the Class of 1961? The Collegian Executive Board will attempt to determine this group for the annual "M Pages", which will be published Friday, May 19. To do this, the board needs YOUR help. Along with the 12 Most Valua-

ble, four men will be selected as "The Senior Athletes of 1961". Here now, is your chance to nominate the 12 seniors who have done the most for UMass, and the four top senior athletes of

Remember, these are nominations—not votes, which the Col-legian Executive Board must have as a public opinion guide to

Using the "M Pages" nomina. tion blank above, nominate the two seniors, who, in your opinion, have done the most for UMass in their four years on campus. On the third line, nominate your choice for the top athlete of '61.

When you have completed the nomination blank, return it to the Collegian office anytime before 5 p.m. Monday, May 15. The board will consider only the names received up to 5 p.m. Monday, May 15.

From these names submitted, the 12 Most Valuable and the four top senior athletes will be selected.

UMass Debate Team Will Vie For Intercollegiate Honors

This Saturday, May 6, the de-bating society will hold its an-nual intercollegiate tournament. One round of debates will be held in the morning at 10:15 and two rounds of debates in the afternoon, one at 2:30 p.m. and the other at 3:45 p.m.

Teams from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Emerson, W.R.I., Middlebury, and Northeastern will be participating.

Students are needed for chairmen and timekeepers for each One round of debates will be held

men and timekeepers for each debate. Anyone interested is asked to contact Clarence Angell in the Speech department at

Vigneault To Speak At State Seminar For Poli. Science

State Representative Dave Vig-neault of Springfield will be the guest speaker Saturday, May 6 at the annual State Government

Seminar sponsored by the UMass Political Science Association.
Vigneault, representing Wards 2 and 8 of Springfield and a former UMass student, will address the association on "The University and the General Court"

The seminar will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the S.U., and is open to the general public.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One tan trench coat with striped lining at the Quonset Club Tuesday afternoon. Please con-tact Debbie Wall, Leach House.

tact Debbie Wall, Leach House.
Lost: A red leather wallet in
the vicinity of Machmer and the
Libe, Tuesday morning. If found
return to Virginia Blais, 410
Thatcher House.
Lost: Taken by mistake from
the Library; reversible MacGregor jacket, one side tan, other
checked. There is also a wallet
in one pocket. John Urban. 417

mills House. Reward.

Lost: A silver circle pin, with cat's head; please return to Liz Bruno, 207 Thatcher.

Bartlett Hall.

The debates will be on legal cases and all of the debates are open to the student body and the public.

public.
The UMass champions were decided last week in the final run-offs. Jack Downey and run-offs. Jack Downey and Joseph Kielec, representing But-terfield House, were the winners.

Budgetary Powers . . . (Continued from page 1) field issued a statement today emphasizing their bill would do just that. "The bill would prevent the trustees education budgets from becoming subjected to see from becoming subjected to acafrom becoming subjected to acc-demic blackmail year after year, by threats, innuendo, suggestions, etc., that dire things will happen to educational budgets unless tuito educational budgets unless tui-tion rates are raised. The trus-tees can only run the institutions if they are truly free from poli-tical pressures of this kind." They called upon Governor Volpe to state his position on their bill.

Prof. Quint . . .
(Continued from page 1)
versity of Mexico.

Prof. Quint's publications include two books—The Forging of American Socialism (1953) and Profile in Black and White (1958), an analysis of the segregation problem in South Carolina.

As a member of the Francisco

As a member of the Executive Committee of the National Interuniversity Committee on the Superior Student, Quint has been long associated with work to improve opportunities for gifted students on the college level. As chairman of the Honors Council at UMass, he will attend a national conference of the Interuniversity Committee on the Superior Student, to be held at Boulder, Colorado, in June. As a member of the Executive

Rec Majors Sponsor

Rec Majors Sponsor . . . (Continued from page 1) mistakes and human errs have separated nations and peoples . . little can be done with the natural phenomenon but a man's love for his country and respect for another's can be reinforced through cultural interchange . ."



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS

VANCE PACKARD HERE IN S.U. 4 P.M. TUES. (See below)

VOL. XC NO. 75 5¢ PER COPY

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1961

Peabody To Highlight Former **Honors Convocation**



ENDICOTT PEABODY

Endicott Peabody, former Gov-Councillor, will be the main speaker at the UMass Honors Convocation to be held on Thursday, May 11. Peabody will speak on "The Place of Pub-lic Higher Education in Massa-

Dr. John W. Lederle announced oday that the Convocation is the institution's most important event prior to Commencement. Recognition will be given to all students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records and who have earned membership in academic

Pres. Lederle said that parents

of students, alumni, and all other interested persons are invited to

Procession Begins Activities

Honors Day activities will begin with an academic procession at 10:55 a.m. The line of march will be from South College to Student Union Ballroom where the Convocation will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, acting provost, will be master of ceremonies. Presentation of honor students to the President will be made by Louis S. Greenbaum, assistant professor of his-tory and chairman of the Honors Council.

Peabody, who was a candidate or Governor of the Common-wealth in 1960, is a graduate of Harvard College and of Harvard Law School. A grandson of the late Rev. Endicott Peabody, founder of Groton School, he has served as a member of many public service committees and organ-

He has been assistant regional counsel, Office of Price Stabilization, and regional counsel and assistant director, Small Defense Plants Administration, Boston Regional Office.

Served On Governor's Council Elected to the Governor's Council in 1955, Peabody served for one year prior to becoming a (Continued on page 6)

Dem, **GOP** Chiefs Named **UMass Professors**

Meade Alcorn, former national chairman of the Republican Par-ty, and Neil Staebler, former ty, and Neil Staepier, former chairman of the Democratic Committee of Michigan, have been named Distinguished Professors of Public Affairs at UMass, was announced John W. Lederle. unced today by Pres.



The public affairs program, set up under the \$85,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, has been undertaken as a means of stimulating student interest in local, state and national politics. One of the first of its kind in the United States, the professorship was established last year on a five-year basis in conjunction with the work of the department of government. Former U.S. senators, cabinet cabinet officers, congressmen, state governors and mayors are officers, among those asked to participate.

Each Teaches Seminar Appointments to the professorship are made on a semester bas-is. Each appointee offers a seminar in American politics for graduate students and selected junior and senior undergraduates. He is also available for informal participation in courses such as history, economics, sociology and others, depending puon his ex-perience and special interests.

students at the other Connecticut Valley colleges which, with UMass, comprise the Four College

Cooperation group,
Alcorn Was Active In Conn. Legislature

Alcorn, a native of Connecticut, served as Republican national chairman from 1957-59. Prior to his appointment to that post, he was a leading figure in state legislative activities. A member of the House of Representatives in the Connecticut General Assembly from 1937 to 1941, he became majority leader in 1939 and speaker of the House in 1941. His political activities have in-

cluded posts as Republican town chairman of Suffield, Connecticut; member of the Republican state central committee; member, gen-eral counsel, and chairman of the Republican national committee; state chairman, Eisenhower-for-President committee; and chairman of the Connecticut delegation to the Republican national vention in 1956 and 1960. He has been a delegate to all Republican national conventions since 1940. A graduate of Dartmouth lege and Yale Law School, Alcorn is presently in law practice with a Hartford firm of which he is

Staebler Active Democrat

Since 1920's
Staebler's activities in the Democratic Party date back to the 1920's when he managed his father's successful campaigns for ma-(Continued on page 6)

Four College FM Radio Goes "On The Air" Today

WFCR, a cooperative, educational, FM radio station supported and operated by the Four Coltion with the Concert Network leges goes on the air with regular broadcasts today.

Will Cover East Coast

The station represents a major link in an educational radio network which is designed eventually to provide coverage of most of the East Coast of the United

The station, at 88.5 megacycles, is operated by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, an organization composed of representatives of Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges and UMass. Operating with a radiated power of 34,500 watts it will provide a clear signal within a radius of 50 miles from its transmitter on Mount Lincoln in Pelham, Mass. During tests earlier this spring the station's signal was reported as far south as Long

WFCR is affiliated with WGBH-FM, Boston educational radio station operated by the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council, an organization composed of 12 educational, cultural and charitable institutions in the Boston area. Initially the Boston station will provide most of the WFCR programs. Plans are being made, however, to originate part of WFCR programming from Western Massachusetts. Both WFCR and WGBH are so equipped that either station acn rebroadcast off the air programs originated by the other station. To Program WGBH, Boston

The Western Massachusetts station will broadcast the full WGBH schedule of programs WGBH schedule of programs from Monday to Friday beginning each day at 4 p.m. Weekend programs are scheduled to begin in the fall.

The programs include live and recorded broadcasts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, discussions

phonic FM concerts in conjunc-tion with the Concert Network, news commentary by Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Neiman Fellowships at Harvard, serious drama, reports and discussions on science and the arts, and a variety of other broadcasts.

Horace W. Hewlett, president of the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, said "WF-CR is the result of the work and interest of many people in the Connecticut Valley. While it is now operated by the four colleges as part of their cooperative program, we expect to draw upon the cultural resources of other the cultural resources of other oganizations and institutions of Western Massachusetts. We consider this station an educational opportunity for everyone who hears it and hope to attract suggestions and criticisms for programming."

The formal opening of WFCR is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday with a special program which in-cludes brief remarks by the presidents of the four colleges and a discussion of the cooperative ac-tivities in which the four institutions are engaged. This program will be followed by the regular stereophonic broadcast of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Concur-rently with the opening on the air the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council will be host at a reception for persons con-nected with the radio venture. To Transmit From Mt. Lincoln

The WFCR (Four College Radio) transmitter is located on Mount Lincoln and its tower, about 100 feet high, rises to approximately 1300 feet above sea level, a sufficient altitude to overcome interference from the hills to the south and east. In addition to the transmitter, the station owns specially tuned FM receiv-ing equipment which it will use

(Continued on page 6)

Famed Author Will Appear Tues. - 4 P.M.



VANCE PACKARD

VANCE PACKARD

Vance Packard, author of the eye-opening new book, The Waste Makers, now a bestseller in American book stores, will appear at UMass Tuesday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Packard was recently queried.

Packard was recently queried by his publishers on his reaction to having penned a book which has turned into a national topic of discussion

of discussion.

Concerning his books, Packard has stated, "In each of my books — The Hidden Persuaders, then the Status Seekers, and now The Waste Makers — I have sought to make a serious comment about the drift of American society under the impact of certain forces." der the impact of certain forces.

Intercollegiate Sing Delayed, **But Worth Waiting For**



-Photo by Audry Rayner Ricker College's Sonics Appearing at Sing

The Intercollegiate Sing was held Friday evening in the S.U.

There were several delays due to the late arrival of two of the ups. Howard Temkin, M.C., effectively held the audience by his

groups. Howard Temkin, M.C., effectively need the audience by mis joke-telling.

After some delay, the "Trinity Pipes" arrived. They were well-worth waiting for and proved themselves the hit of the program.

Other groups participating were: the "Sonics", five male singers from Ricker College, the "Newtones", a group of twelve girls from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, the "Trinity Pipes" a group of nine male singers from Trinity College, the "Dirigos", nine girls from UMaine and the UMass "Statesmen."

The groups sung a wide variety of songs including spirituals, folk-songs, and their own special arrangements.

The Massachusetts Collegian



Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Editor News Editor: Assignments Sports Editor ss Manager News Editor: Make-Up Photography Editor

James J. Trelease '63 Joseph Bradley Ben Gordon '62 Howard Frisch '62 Beth Peterson '63 Lawrence Popple '63

Editorial Associate News Associate Feature Associate Sports Associate

Warren Richard '64 Pat Barclay '63 Jean Cann '63 Dave Willard '64

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ded by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass ber—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

BALLAD OF CONSERVATISM

O I'm a college conservative A walk the line conservative A "nouveau-riche" conservative

And you'll not take my money from me No-No-No-Sirree, Sirree No, You'll not get my money from me. oney from me

For I'm a conserving conservative . barry goldwater conservative A coat and tie conservative
They laugh at me—those liberals
They scoff and scorn—those radicals But I ignore their "quibbericals" An immune to stones conservative
An oblivious to moans conservative
An unsusceptible to loans conservative And I'm opposed to the income tax And I'm against inheritance tax And Social Security's only for quacks I'm a "healthy wallet" conservative A "faith in conservatism" conservative An apathetically smug conservative.

A History 64 Bard

An "Anti-Discrimination" Housing List

What could have smeared the University of Massachusetts and left many scars on the campus and community has come and gone and the campus, instead of being maimed, is much the wiser and clearer because of it.

Being an institution of higher learning and with a tradition in practicing good international relations, our University has occasion to host and instruct more foreign students than the average school. But where there are differences in color and origin, the idea of "stranger" is usually prevalent. And within this small town, New England atmosphere we are even liable to find those who associate "enemy" with "stranger." Thus, when homeless and unknowing foreign students arrived in Amherst, the discrimination which they met left them not only embarrassed and left their image of America tarnished, but this discrimination also left us ashamed.

With a portfolio of past discriminatory experiences under its arm, a group of UMass students, faculty, and town religious leaders met recently with the purpose of avoiding such practices in the future. In past instances the University Housing office has offered a list of available off-campus lodgings although the administration never sanctioned the list as a policy of the school.

This same discrimination problem, as handled by the Boston University students and administration, turned into a dirty, hard hitting, long, drawnout in the mud battle that finally resulted in an official housing list for B.U. which excludes those addresses which discriminate. Our solution has come about with none of the agitation that might have been aroused.

As September 1961 draws near and with the probability that more students than ever will be living off-campus, it will be significant to see a clean-cut official housing list through which our University will be practicing and urging the adoption by others of the principles on which this school was founded.

And just as significant is the fact that Mr. Randolph from University Housing and members of the Student Body are working on this mutual problem TOGETHER and with success.

-J. T.

DENNIS: An Unusual Combination

When Dennis Twohig stepped down from the President's podium in the Student Senate last week, we had officially lost, not just the most outstanding leader this campus has seen all year, but also an honest and dedicated man. While this page has often been in opposition to Dennis' bills in the Senate, we have always respected the unusual combination of honesty and enthusiasm with leadership ability in our outgoing Senate President.

Whenever the letters of wrath and voices of dissent surrounded him, Dennis' sense of tolerance and his ability to take a punch were unmeasurable. And his insight into the problems of our administration molded two old opponents-South College and the Student Senate-into two components working successfully toward the same educational goals.

It is a student like Dennis Twohig who, after leading his fellow students toward excellence with honesty here, leads UMass to an honest and excellent reputation later.

Jo The Letters

Pride, Pacifism, and Principle

To the Editor:

Palter made an erroneous assertion in his reply Mr. Palter made an erroneous assertion in his reply to Mr. Trelease. He spoke of a contemporary philosophy in which "moral considerations are of no consequence in political actions," of a "political philosophy which negates moral considerations." But this cannot be true. The nation which would intervene for the cause of freedom, the nation which would risk existence for national principles and national pride is hardly negating "moral considerations." For indeed, to many political to many political to the principle of the princi ing "moral considerations"! For, indeed, to many political minds, including those in office today, staking life for national principle is the acme of morality. Kennedy's inaugural address declared that "we will pay any fight any battle" for the preservation of our na-ideals. Is this, Mr. Palter, "nihilistic"? Is this not on a most ardent nationalistic morality? non-pacifist is as warm about his ethical philosophy

non-pacifist is as warm about his ethical philosophy as is the pacifist.

As for the validity of President Kennedy's statement, it is questionable. I would question his assertion, and those of Mr. Trelease on this point: are principles made for men, or men for principles? Principles can effectively fectively exist while we are still alive and kicking, while we can still formulate and attempt their imple-mentation even though enemy controlled. But to embrace the attitude that nuclear conflict is preferable to overrelinquishing national ideals is taking a colossal s. The holocaust could yield no victory. The tragger math could not inspire national pride, only anguish. Human life should not, and must not, be treated like surplus capital which can be spent for the abstractions of honor, etc. War is the supreme extravagance.

tions of honor, etc. War is the supreme extravagance. We were not made to serve our principles; we were made to be served by them. They are rendered less compelling when humanity is the pawn.

To lay down our arms is not to lay down our values. "Might is not right." To lay down countless lives is to lay down the value upon which all others are contingent. For there is no ultimatum so final, so irrevocable as the grave. And when the grave is not just that of one man or two, of one Christ or one Socrates, but the feasible grave of our species, can we ignore the odds? Can we still clutch our pride jealously and mouth

the sentiments of victory, of honor, of dignity? There can be no victory, no honor, no dignity in mass homicide. There are no men less free than the dead.

-G. Reall

Pennant Predication Questioned

To the Editor: I should like to take issue with Dave Willard over his

prediction of the results of the 1961 National League pennant race. Perhaps it would be best if I emphasize what I

hant race, Pernaps it would be best if I emphasize what I believe are gross errors as they occur in his article. (My arguments are directed to Mr. Willard.)

First, I don't believe you are justified in saying that Al Dark "knows how to handle such would-be problems as Cepeda and McCovey." Al Dark has never managed any major league team of whatever temperament. There is absolutely no assurance that he could sit on the keg of dynamite that the Giants are with no recurrence of the dynamite that the Giants are with no recurrence of the problems that have cost the Giants many a game. Second, it seems to me that in picking a pennant win-

ner in any league, it is necessary to at least look at the situation in the bullpen. A look in this extremely important department (relief pitching) reveals that the Giants certainly lack what it takes to become pennant winners.

certainly lack what it takes to become pennant winners. Third, I think you are unjustified in saying, in reference to the Pittsburgh Pirates, that "we don't think they can do it twice in a row." Certainly your argument that "they have stayed with virtually the same team with the addition of Bobby Shantz..." leaves much to be desired towards being convincing. It seems rather senseless to me that the Pirate-front office should spend the winter merrily trading the very players that have just won Pittsburgh its first world championship in over thirty years. Fourth I don't know where you get the idea that the Milwaukee Braves' batting order consists of Eddie Matthews, Henry Aaron, and nothing else. The Braves have on their roster such players as Del Crandall and Joe Adcock.

Fifth, Johnny Temple plays for the Cleveland Indians, not for Milwaukee. If he were playing for Milwaukee, he would be a tremendous asset, however. Perhaps you are confusing Roy McMillan with Temple. They once played

for the same team.

Sixth, I don't think you can, in referring to the St.

Louis Cardinals, say "with no hitting to speak of, save for

Ken Boyer and Bob Nieman . . ." Nieman appeared at the plate less than 200 times in 1960, knocking in a resounding 31 runs. Certainly Bill White and Joe Cunningham deserve mention before Nieman.

As you might have gathered by this time, I seem to As you might have gathered by this time, I seem to be saying nothing concerning my feelings concerning the National League race. My main purpose in writing this letter was to point out what I believe are logical inconsistencies. I certainly respect your right to give opinions on any subject, but, in this case, it seems to me that these opinions should be justified. Justifications, I sincerely believe Mr. Willard, are woefully lacking in your article. opinions should be justified. Justifications, I sincerely b lieve, Mr. Willard, are woefully lacking in your article. I eagerly await your American League predictions.

Barclay Megathlin '64

Lacrosse Needs Recognition

To the Editor:

For three years I have been a member of the Varsity Lacrosse team here at UMass. At present our team is leading all the New England teams in our conference.

The fact that there are no scholarships given in lacrosse proves that everyone who participates does so for the love of the game. Isn't it true that people take part in athletics because of the satisfaction and recognition received.

We have on our team a potential All-American in Dick Hoss. How many All-American players have we had in the past in any sport?

Lastly, and most important, I believe that some recognition should be given to our coach Dick Garber, who has spent endless hours teaching us the game. This is a great sacrifice on his part, because there is not a person on our team that has ever played Lacrosse before coming to the University.

I think that it is a shame when we receive such little recognition and publicity and as a result, must take a back seat to just about every other activity on the campus. It seems that the only time we get any recognition is when the newspaper needs a spare column to fill the sports page. I'm sure that the students on the campus would enjoy reading about a potential championship team and also know when we are playing, and whom we are playing against.

A Snake-Beater

AFROTC Wing Staff Plans Forthcoming Spring Review



—Photo by Pete Hefler
AFROTC Wing Staff, Spring Semester 1961. Left to right, seated: Lt. Col. Francis M. Madden, Deputy Wing Commander; Lt.
Col. James A. Corsi, Wing Inspector; Col. David U. Burke, Wing
Commander; Lt. Col. Neil B. Reilly, Wing Administrative Officer; and Lt. Col. Guenther H. Ressel, Wing Operations Officer. Standing, in the same order; Major James K. Lavin, Wing Personnel Officer; Capt. John D. Pomfret, Information Officer; and Capt. John D. Hoden, Wing Material Officer.

for the annual Spring Review and Ceremony, are the members of the AFROTC Cadet Wing Staff year. for the 1961 Spring Semester. The joint Air Force-Army Review will be held on Thursday, May 11, commencing at 2:00 p.m. and will be open to the public. As a part of the ceremonies, awards will be presented to out-

Shown above, completing plans standing Cadets of both the Air and Armored units for their eremony, are the members of achievements during the past

Miss Carol Guerette, 1961 Hon-orary AFROTC Cadet Col., chosen as the Military Ball Queen, will preside over the function.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the joint Air Force-Army Band.

Sec. White To Address Swap Talk

Jim Earley of the SWAP executive committee, has announced Kevin H. White, Secretary of State of the Commonwealth will attend this year's annual SWAP

This year's keynote speaker will be UMass president, John W. Lederle. White, it was announced, will also address the delegates.

The SWAP conference is scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14, at the Oak 'n Spruce. The cost is \$22 per delegate, and all campus organizations are invited to send representatives. All groups are asked to contact Miss Linda Achenbach, chairman, at the Senate Office or at Johnson House.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: White trench coat with check book in pocket and red plaid lining. Lost in Campus Room, April 26; I have yours. Contact Richard L. Blair, 324

Lost: Somewhere between Johnson and the S.U. Thursday a silver bracelet. Please return to Gail Risso, Johnson House.

Lost: From infirmary out-patient office a week ago, a silver multi-colored mechanical pencil.
Please return to Infirmary Office.
Lost: AFROTC raincoat, gloves

in pockets, lost at Commons Sun-day. Jay Marlin, 318 Mills.

Summer Students To Enjoy Varied Recreation Program

by IRVING JOHNSON,
For students attending summer school at UMass an interesting and varied recreation program has been announced by Clarence B. Shelnutt, Program Coordinator in the S.U. Activities office. The in the S.U. Activities office. The program will include: theater productions, picnics, foreign speakers, professional entertainment and indoor and outdoor sports.

and indoor and outdoor sports.

Three theater productions have been scheduled for the summer at the following places: The Valley Playhouse, The Storrowton Music Theater and The Berkshire Music Barn. Tickets to the productions will be free but students will have to provide their own transportation.

The foreign speakers and groups on campus will provide an

On one occasion during each summer session there will be professional entertainment.

There will be swiminmg, tennis, badminton, ping pong and bowling. A dorm league will be organized for softball.

On various weekends during the summer the Amherst College Music school will put on concerts for students and their parents.

In addition to the regular summer program Mr. Shelnutt said he would be very glad to coor-dinate any other activities for student groups.

Naiad Performance Hailed Success At Open House of Open House ber followed by Fashion Models

The success of Open House Weekend was heightened by three afternoon performances of "Rich man, poor man . . ." given by the UMass Naiads. Countless hours spent in rehearsal by the group paid off in a truly outstanding production which drew well deserved praise for showmanship and aquatic skill.

The Junior Naiads began the show with a snappy military num-

presenting a routine featuring the evolution of bathing suits.

Mathematicians were next on the program, and with neat, light strokes they executed a full range of geometrical figures.

A rousing "football" game, complete with T-formation and pre-game warmup proved very popular with the audience as did the antics of the Firemen who paddled bravely to the rescue of their unfortunate victim, stranded on a "burning roof."

Peppy secretaries, diligently pounding typewriters and gaily flirting with their boss were also a delight to those attending the

Theologians, combining swimming skill with the striking ef-fects of pool lighting added even deeper beauty to the production.

Exhibitions of especially su-perb swimming ability were given by the Artists and the Thieves in their respective numbers. These routines in particular called for perfection of highly complex and extremely difficult underwater maneuvering plus flawless timing.

Recently the Naiads elected ofrecently the Nalads elected of-ficers for the coming year. They include: Rusty Henderson '62, President; Judy Williams '62, Secretary-Treasurer.

Gretchen Shultis '63, Jr. Naiad Manager; and Carole Marsden '63 and Barbara Quay '64, Publicity Managers. Those who served as officers for the 1960-61 season are: Toni McCune '61, President; Elizabeth Van Epen '61, Secretary-Treasurer; Maren Simonds '61, Jr. Naiad Manager; and Marcia Frost '62, Publicity Manager.



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Umass Track Teams Come Through With Smashing Win In Tri-Meet With Tufts, N.U.

The UMass track team came through brilliantly Saturday when they defeated both Tufts and Northeastern in a triangular meet at Alumni Field. Two psychological factors were going for the Redmen; they wanted to avenge their indoor loss to Northeastern and they were angered by their poor showing against UConn. In all, eight men improved their best career marks in nine events, indicating how much effort was put forth for this one. The big double victory set their record at 3-1 for the Spring, as the score rung in at UMass 67, Tufts 491/2, and NU 481/2.

FLAGG COMES THROUGH

Loren Flagg had two clutch performances when he outsprinted Tufts' Larry Smith in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. "Loppy" won the latter race by 15 yards in 22.6 seconds and had a 10.1 century win over a 10 second man who had beaten him on several previous occasions. Jim Reilly had one good effort all day, but it was a great one. He hit 22 feet even for the first time in his broad jump victory, and when Al Garsys got the second at 21'91/2", the two Boston track powers realized how rough the Redmen would

UMass took two, three, and four in the 440 as Ron Young, Jack Harrington, and Ken O'Brien recorded their best times of 51.5. 52.0, and 52.1. Young lost the race by just one-tenth of a second. O'Brien came back to record another best effort of 1:58.8 in winning the 880, with Bob Avery doing likewise in 2:00.2 for fourth.

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TYPEWRITER PAPER

N.U.'s Chico Parillo pulled off a double victory in the mile and two mile, just nipping Dave Balch in the mile, 4:26.5 to 4:27.9, a career low time for Balch, Ralph Buschmann and Dick Blomstrom finished behind Dave in the two mile for places two, three, and four, and six points to offset Parillo's five for first.

Charlie LaPier broke up the Tufts-NU monopoly in the high hurdles when he pulled in second behind the Jumbo's Dave Thompson and ahead of Banks and Lytle of the Huskies. It was Banks, Lytle, Thompson, and LaPier in that order in the lows

Lee Munson hit his steady 11 feet in the pole vault as he tied NU's 12-footer, Frank Lynch, with three Jumbos tying for first. This also served to keep strong Northeastern's score down and the weaker Tufts squad's total

WARD JUMPS-THROWS

fused Dick Ward a new pair of shoes to replace his battered set, he borrowed a pair from NU's Will Anderson, a high school mate, and proceeded to tie his rival for the second time this year at 6' 1/4". Anderson has done 6'5" but can't beat his old team-

Ward was up against three of New England's best hammer throwers and came out second at 152'9". This marked the third time this year he has come up with his best effort on his last throw, the sign of a real competitor. NU's Joe Donahue won it with 159'2" although he has done with 159'2" although he has done 170', and Tufts' 175-footer, Carl Peterson, and the Huskies' Lidback were over 150' in the third and fourth spots. The Jumbos' Earle Beasley couldn't stay in

the circle with his 175' tosses. but was at his tops in the shot-put, setting an Alumni Field record at a winning 52 feet. Heckler of Tufts won the discus with Beasley second, Anderson of NU third, and UM's Charlie Romeo

Charlie Fohlin won the javelin Charlie Fohlin won the javelin with 172'6" and Hank Kelsey improved to 168' for second place. Jim Ballou had "foulitis" but was out to 195' while stepping over the line just one inch. George Giddings' shotputting continued to improve to 43'7 1/4" and he was in second place ahead of NU's Buzz Krastin who had beaten George this winter. George this winter.

FROSH BREAK 100

The UMass Freshmen were much too powerful for the Tufts' frosh, as their winning score in this dual meet mounted to 105 2/3 -29 1/3. This is believed to be a frosh scoring record. Of the 15 events contested, only the hammer fell to the baby Jumbos, although the Redmen were without injured Fred Lewis and Bruce

Bob Brouillet picked off Dave Balch's freshman mile mark by two-tenths of a second with 4:33.7 and loafed through a 10:13.2 two mile, lowering his own recent record there. Phil Danforth ran a very fast 440 to lower the frosh record to 50.5 seconds, only 0.3 seconds over the varsity standard. He was again a double winner as he also captured the 220.

Other twin victors were Jim Lumley in the high and low hur-dles, and Dave Collingwood in the high jump and discus. Each man also had seconds, Lumley in the pole vault and "Colly" hammer, so each had 13 points.

The frosh can now count seven cross-country, three indoor, and two outdoor track victories in a fabulous undefeated year.

Wednesday at 3 P.M. on Alum-ni Field, the varsity and fresh-men squads meet Holy Cross, their strongest rival this year.

Netmen Defeat N.H. For 3-0 YanCon Slate

The varsity tennis squad swept to its sixth victory of the season Saturday as it stopped the New Hampshire netmen, 6-3, in Dur-ham. Coach Kosakowski's crew has lost only one match this year, and stands 3-0 in Conference play, having previously defeated UConn and Rhode Island.

Number one man Sid Poritz was defeated by last year's Yan-Con singles champion Roger Magenau in a match that was closer than the score indicates.

In the fourth spot Bill Thompson suffered his first loss of the year, while Tom Simons continued to win at number five posi-

Paul Edelstein, a sophomore, starting in only his second match of the year, came through in the sixth slot to defeat his Wildcat opponent convincingly. The excellent play of sophomores Simons and Edelstein holds promises for the future of the Redmen, as their in June.

The next match for the netmen will be against Tufts here tomorrow at 2:00. Then this weekend UMass will host the Yankee Conference Tennis Tournament.

SINGLES

SINGLES

6-4, 6-2,

Rubin (UM) over Weinberg (NH),
6-4, 4-6,

-4, 4-6, 6-0,

Thomas (UM) over Dibbons (UH),
6-2, 6-1,

Hicks (NH) over Thompson (UM),
6-3, 6-2,

Simons (UM) over Chase (NH), 6-2,

6-0.

Edelstein (UM) over Reilly (NH), 6-4, 6-1.

6-4, 6-1. DOUBLES

1. Magenau and Weinberg (NH) over Poriz and Howarth (UM), 10-8, 9-7.
2. Rubin and Thomas (UM) over Dibbons and Hicks (NH), 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.
3. Thompson and Simons (UM) over Chase and Reilly (NH), 6-0, 6-1.

Frosh Nine Split Pair In First Loss, But Bats Still Hot

by DAVE WILLARD '64

This weekend the UMass freshmen baseball squad gained a split of two games, beating Springfield 7-3 and being nosed out by Worcester Academy 8-7.

Friday afternoon the boys won their fifth straight at Springfield.

It was a close contest until the inning when the Redmen broke loose for four big runs to put the game on ice. Slomski singled to open the inning and Awdycki and Lewis reached on fielder's choices to jam the sacks. One run scored when reached on an error. Meunier singled in the second and then Curtiss struck the big blow, a triple to account for the last two of the inning.

This was all winning pitcher John Mastone needed as he allowed only one hit the rest of the way after relieving starter Mike Johnson in the fifth.

The big guns for UMass that propelled them to their margin of victory were Lewis, Kazukonis, Mennier and Curtiss, each collecting two hits.

Saturday turned out to be a different story however, in a makeup contest of a previously rained out affair at Worcester.

The game turned out to be a real slugfest, won in the tenth inning on a fluke play.

Trailing by two runs in the top of the ninth, UMass came through with two runs to go ahead. With two outs, two on, and one run behind, third base-man John Earle stepped up to the plate and delivered a clutch triple to put his team out in front.

The Academymen managed to

The Academynen managed to push across the tying run in the bottom of the inning however and pulled it out in the tenth. They scored the deciding marker when UMass was trying to complete a double play via pitcher to home to first. They had the misfortune of seeing the ball hit the runner going to first in the back as the winning run was seeing. winning run was scoring.

The losing pitcher was Bavosi, but Farrell, Mastone, and Poirier were also used. Although UMass outhit Worcester 14-13, the latter made their hits count, as their as their total included four doubles and three triples. They were also aided by eight bases on balls.

In losing their first game of season the Frosh still hit. Both John Awdycki and Earle had three hits, Bavosi and Poirier had two hits apiece as

This coming week the Redmen have three home games in a row on Wednesday, Friday, and Satur-day against Leicester Jr. College AIC, and UConn respectively..

SPORTS SCHEDULE week of May 7 VARSITY BASEBALL

May 10 Rhode Island A 3:30 May 12 Vermont A 8:00 May 13 Vermont A 1:00

VARSITY TENNIS

VARSITY GOLF

May 9 B.C. & N.H.

Durham, N.H. 1:00

VARSITY TRACK May 9 Holy Cross A 3:30 May 13 Yankee Conf.

VARSITY LACROSSE
May 13 Middlebury H 2:0
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

May 8 Amherst A 3:30
May 10 Leicester Jr. H 3:00
May 13 Connecticut H 2:00
FRESHMAN LACROSSE

May 10 Nichols Col. A 2:45 May 13 New Hamp. A 2:00

Kingston, R.I. 10:00

Tufts May 12, 13 Yankee Conf.

May 12, 13 N.E.I.G.A.

H 2:00

e 10:30

H 2:00

Mass. 10:00

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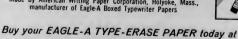
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University Store

UMass Golf Club Captures YanCon Title; Threat To N.E. by W. JOHN LENNON The University of Massachusetts golfers stamped themselves been relieved of snow, and a few been relieved of snow, and a few of the greener wave will without the states were accustomed to them. The seven Redmen, who trudged the greener wave will without the states were accustomed to them.

The University of Massachusetts golfers stamped themselves as a definite threat for the New Englands Friday when they won the Yankee Conference championship at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono, Maine.

Since spring is just beginning to trip into the north country, the six team event was staged under extremely difficult conditions.

by W. JOHN LENNON
Many of the fairways had just
been relieved of snow, and a few
of the greens were still without
adequate grass cover. To complicate matters, the young collegians
had to contend with a cold, biting
wind which raked the playing
area throughout the day.

All the players, however, were

All the players, however, were victims of the elements, although the boys from the more northerly states were accustomed to them. The seven Redmen, who trudged over the 36 holes, recorded scores which were about eight strokes over their season averages which lie in the mid 70's for the 18 holes.

Co-captain Mike Megliola led his mates to the five stroke victory over runner-up, UConn. The left-handed senior compiled an 83, 81-164 card. The other UM individual scores were as follows: Pete Hatfield 80, 87-167; Dan Pierre 79, 88-167; Bill Marshall 85, 82-167; John Donasky 85, 85-170; and Barry Schmoyer 83, 87-170.

Since the lowest six scores of each team were totalled to determine the champs, Bob Dion's card was not included.

Following the Redmen were the Huskies of UConn-1010; UNH-1013; URI-1026; Maine-1082; and Vermont-1122.

Vermont-1122, Maine-1082; and Vermont-1122.

This was the first year that the Yankee Conference was not held in conjunction with the New Englands. It also marked the second title for the Redmen since the tourney was initiated in 1948.

Next weekend the local golfers will attempt to annex greater glories when they journey to Providence for the New Englands. Before this, however, Coach Gladchuck's boys place their string of 13 consecutive victories in match play on the line when they tangle with Boston College and UNH Tuesday on the Wildcat's home course.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

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WESTFIELD, MASS.

with Boston College and UNH Tuesday on the Wildcat's home course. Snakebeaters Lose First 6-5,

Swamp W.P.I.

After losing their first outing in six tries 6-5 to Brown University at Providence, last Wednesday, the UMass snakebeaters came back in great fashion in their seventh attempt to blank the Worcester Polytechnical Institute team 11-0, Saturday on the UMass campus

the UMass campus.

The squad, led by Coach Dick Garber, was without the services of Dick Hoss in the WPI victory. Dick, who scored a total of 37 goals for the snakebeaters last season, more than any mid-fielder in the nation, suffered a bad charley horse in the Brown clash, but should be back in action either against Holy Cross, today, or Middlebury at home, Friday.

The Redmen were paced to their 11-0 victory by Bob Glew, who came through with two goals and six assists. Armand Caraviello and Mike Chretian each had three goals apiece, Bob Gibley and Gordie Wallace tallied for two and one goals respectively.

The Garbers have lived up to all expectations, having the finest season in their seven year history at UMass, and the Brown squad, which edged the Massmen last week, deserves all the more credit for that victory. Lacrosse is not an organized sport on the Brown campus. That is, it is not supported by the University. Thus, a group of players, forming their own club, obtaining their own coach, and beating some of the finest teams in the East are doing quite well for themselves.

CLOSE AT TOP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill
Terry of the New York Giants
and Lou Gehrig of the New York
Yankees had almost identical
life-time batting averages.

Redmen Snap Out Of Slump; Wennik Spins Three Hit, 6-0 Shutout

The UMass baseball squad bounced right back into Yankee Conference contention by defeating New Hampshire, Saturday, 6-0 at Durham. Paul Wennik hurled a brilliant three hitter for the Lordens, chalking up his third victory of the season with no defeats.

After giving up three runs in the last of the ninth to a spunky Tufts team, last Thursday, for their second loss of the season, this Yankee Conference victory looks pretty good on the record.

looks pretty good on the record.

A five run outburst in their half of the fifth inning gave the Mass squad all the insurance runs they needed behind Wennik's superb pitching performance, but a first inning run was actually all that was necessary to beat the Wildcats. The first inning tally came when Pete Larkin was hit by a pitch, was sacrificed to second and came in on Frank Pisiewski's safety.

siewski's safety.

Wennik began the fifth inning explosion when he reached on a walk. Ed Forbush sliced out a single and Wennik came in on an error for the second UMass run of the game. Forbush crossed the plate when Paul Foley lined out another bingle. Bobo Roland walked to load the bases for the Lordens, and Bob Hughes and Tony Willians each clobbered the New Hampshire pitcher, Hughes driving one run across, and Williams notching two RBI's.

Wennik had a no hitter going for him until Howie Haselton of the Wildcats connected for a single in the seventh. Haselton and Tom Parr both singled in the ninth, but a pinpoint throw to the plate by Bob Hughes cut down Parr and preserved the UMass southpaw's shutout.

POP UPS

While the Redmen were trouncing New Hampshire, the UConn squad was in the process of losing its first YanCon game at the hands of Vermont, 4-3. The Huskies had defeated the Vermont squad in their previous game, 7-2. This puts UMass back in the battle, the Redmen record now being 2-1-1 in conference play, and Connecticut hanging on to a 5-1 slate . . The Lordens will travel to Vermont for a two day stand May 12, 13, and will visit Rhode Island Wednesday.



BOB HUGHES

Studies at New York University show that when a person is extremely preoccupied with his clothing and general grooming, it indicates emotional maladjustment.



PAUL WENNIK

UMASS	ab		h	
Larkin, 2	4	0	11	rbi
Forbush, 1	4	2	1	0
Pisiewski, s	5	4	1	0
Foley, If	4	1	1	1
Roland, rf	4	1	2	1
Delvecchio, rf,	2	1	0	0
Durch of		0	1	0
Bush, rf,	1	0	0	0
Hughes, cf	5	0	3	1
Williams, 3	5	0	1	2
Krukonis, e	4	0	0	0
Wennik, p	2	0	1	0
	-	-	-	
Totals	37	6	11	5
NEW HAMPSHIRE		-		
Manzi, cf	3	0	Ò	0
Stewart, cf	2	0	0	0
Joslin, s	4	ő	0	0
Wotton, 8	9	0	0	0
Parr. 1	4	0	1	0
Cramer, If	3	0	0	0
Haselton, 2	4	0		
Luine -	4	0	2	0
Flint, c	2			0
Lard, e	1.	0	0	0
Soule, p	1	0	0	0
Nodlinger, p	2	0	0	0
Foirer, p	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-

YanConTrack Meet Coming

Several records are in jeopardy and the University of Rhode Island faces stiff competition from Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut in team competition when the 14th annual Yankee Conference track and field championships are held Saturday at Kingston, R.I. The Rams, defending champions, will be seeking their 13th title in the 14 years the championships have been held.

The two marks most likely to fall are in the 440-yard run and the javelin. The 440 mark of 49.1 seconds, set by Vin McAloon of Rhode Island last year, will be given a stiff test by Pete MacPhee University of Maine sophomore, who has bettered that time consistently all spring. Reid Crawshaw of Connecticut, who holds the conference record with a toss of 212 feet, 3 inches, did better than 215 feet in a dual meet with Rhode Island at Kingston a few weeks back.

Seven individuals, two of them double winners, will defend titles they won a year ago. In addition to Crawshaw, they are Carl Lisa of Rnode Island in the 100-yard dash; Wil Spencer of Maine in the 880; Mike Kimball of Maine in the mile and two mile; Ed Harrison of Connecticut, high jump; Al Torgan of Rhode Island, discus and shot, and Terry Horne of Maine, hammer.

Houk's Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Houk, New York Yankee manager(appeared in 91 games as a major leaguer and had a lifetime batting average of .272.

Informality Keynotes Spring Pops Concert

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band will present its annual Pops Concert at 7 p.m. May 14, 1961, on the terrace of the Student Union.

This outdoor concert is pre-sented for the enjoyment of both the listeners and the participants. For the Band members the con-cert will be a memoralbe one. Since it is outdoors, the atmosphere will be more relaxed than at a formal concert. Moreover, the regular band uniforms will not be worn. This concert will be particularly memorable for the senior Band members who will be participating for the last time.

<u>e</u>eeeeeeee

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book of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIV. OF MASS. Meeting Time WED., 6:30 P.M. Meeting Place OLD CHAPEL

able for the audience also. The numbers were selected to please the musical tastes of almost ev-eryone. While listening to this light music, the audience can sit anywhere around the terface. The evening will be a time to renew old acquaintances as the year

The University of Massachu-setts Concert Band has been wide-ly acclaimed for its performances both on campus and on tour. It is under the direction of Professor Joseph Contino, who has been at UMass for eleven years.

For those who have not yet heard this band, the Pops Concert will be a novel and enjoyable experience. Those who are already familiar with its work will find that the Pops Concert is one of most memorable concerts by the UMass Concert the most

be presented in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Young Democrats Sponsor Speakers Tues. Night At 8

Under the auspices of the Young Democrats Club, Murry Levin and James Burns will speak

on campus Tuesday evening. Levin, a professor at Boston University, is author of The Alienated Voter. Tuesday he will discuss the last Massachusetts gubernatorial race.

Burns, a nationally known political scientist from Williams College, has written a biography of President Kennedy. Burns will speak about COD, Committee of Organized Democrats, a new movement in Massachusetts to reorganize the Democratic party.

The program is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All are welcome.

WFCR . .

(Continued from page 1) to receive the WGBH signal as well as the signal of the 10-watt transmitters of undergraduate ra-dio stations at UMass, Amherst College and Mount Holyoke College. The student stations will help in originating broadcasts from the four area colleges. These broadcasts will include discus-sions, broadcasts of lectures, con-

certs and other events.

The opening of WFCR represents the third link in the pro-jected Educational Radio Netjected Educational Radio Net-work. In addition to WGBH, the network also includes WAMC, the FM station of Albany Medical College which carries many WGBH programs. Plans are now in progress to add additional sta-

> APT. FOR RENT for SUMMER STUDENTS Reasonable Rates Contact Barry at AL. 6-6059

Republicans **Present State** G.O.P. Officer

The Young Republican Clubs of the Four Colleges will be host to Phillip K. Allen at the UMass S.U. Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Allen, Chairman of the Massa-Allen, Chairman of the Massa-chusetts Republican State Com-mittee, will address the Clubs and the public on the subject, "The New Republican Party." He will outline his program for the re-building of the Republican Party in Massachusetts.

Allen was Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Information in the Eisenhower Adminis-tration, and he was the Appointments Secretary for Gov. John Volpe until his recent election to the State Committee Chairman-

Allen was a leader of the "Young Turk" movement in the Republican Party last year. His object was to infuse the Party with vigorous young leadership and a new program. His recent election is the fruition of the

The program tomorrow night marks the beginning of a new era of cooperation for the Four College Young Republican Clubs. They will work to attract dynamic speakers like Allen to the Colleges.

The public is cordially invited to the meeting tomorrow night.

Service Fraternity **Donates Time To** Children's Camp

by DICK HAYNES '64
About twenty members of APO, the men's national service fraternity, and WSO, the women's service organization, spent the weekend working at Camp Forest Lake in Winchester, New Hampshire. The camp sorves as a sumshire. The camp serves as a sum mertime refuge for hundreds of underprivileged New York children. Since the camp was founded in 1942, over 10,000 student volunteers have worked there to prepare the camp for the sum-

Founded by Robinson

The camp had its start nineteen years ago when Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, took issue with the opsided newspaper stories of Harlem. An article he wrote attracted the interest of a couple in Winchester who gave him as a camp site a 400 acre farm. Since that time, weekend work-camps attended by thousands of college students have converted the farm into a fully equipped camp.

Robinson, besides his duties at the camp, is a vice-president in President Kennedy's Peace Corps. tions to provide greater coverage in southern New England, the New York area and, ultimately, the area surrounding Washington, D.C. and the Southern States.

Program guides are now being prepared and can be secured be-ginning the week of May 8 by writing to WFCR, Box 611, Am-



Index Distribution Date Changed To May 15



- Photo by Dick Forman The new Index staff prepares to take over for production of the 1962 Index. Here standing are, left; Ann Huska, co-managing editor, Carol Castellanos, co-managing editor; seated, left, Dave Casey, business manager and Ed Rodriguez, editor-in-chief.

For the first time in many years, the UMass yearbook, Index, will be produced by a fully experienced staff, according to this year's outgoing editor, Hugh Calkin.

The newly selected staff, all with at least a year's experience, include: Ed Rodriguez, Editor-in-Chief and Co-Editor of this year's "Student Life" section; Ann Huska, Co-Managing Editor and Editor of "Organizations" for

the '61 edition of the Index.
Also Carol Castellanos, CoManaging Editor was Copy Edi-

tor for '61. Dave Casey will move in as Business Manager.

The new system for Index staff rie new system for index stait selections is seen as an "incentive" move. Calkin stated, "If people are really interested in working on the Index, they have a good chance of becoming editorin chief."

Calkin also announced the '61 Index will be distributed Monday May 15, not as noted on the card received at pre-registration. The yearbook will be distributed at Memorial Hall.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.C.E.

There will be a picnic May 9 in Groff Park from 1-5 p.m. freshments. Tickets are \$.75. There will be a meeting Wed., May 10 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. A lecture will be given by Vemri Mills on Engineering Employment with the Soil Conservation De-

partment."
BALI-HAI FROSH MIX

Wanted: freshmen to sell tickets 10-4 each day from Wed.,

May 3 until May 12. See sign up sheet by Lobby phone

FLYING CLUB

There will be a business meeting Tues., May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

WOMEN'S SERVICE

ORGANIZATION There will be a very important business meeting Mon., May 8 at 6:30 in the S.U. All members please be present.

vited to the work weekend were APO Chapters from Yale, UConn, MIT, and other New England colleges.

(Continued from page 1) yor of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Prior to World War II, the new distinguished professor served as a delegate to Democratic county and state conventions and on the Ann Arbor Democratic city com-mittee. During he war, he was appointed chief of the Building Price Administration and later undertook duty as an officer in the Fuel Division of the U.S.

After World War II Staebler helped to reorgenize the Wash-tenaw County Democratic com-mitee and the Second Congres-sional District Democratic committee. In 1949 he was appointed finance director for the state par-ty, relinquishing that post when he became state chairman one year later.

Since 1955, Staebler has served Since 1955, Staebler has served as chairman of the Democratic National Advisory Committee on Political Organization. He was also appointed to the National Committee's 1960 Campaign Planning Committee and is presently chairman of the Subcommittee on Planning and Techniques. Planning and Techniques.

Peabody . . .

(Continued from page 1) candidate in the primaries for the post of Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Later, in 1960, he ran for the office of Governor but was defeated after a strong race.

A lieutenant in submarine service during World War II, Pea-body received the Silver Star and Commendation Ribbon for action during two extensive patrols in the Far East. Selected as one of the Seven Outstanding Young Men of Boston for 1954 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is a member of the American Le-gion, Marsh Post No. 442, Cambridge; a member of the Board of Advisors, Boys' Club of Boston; a director of the Cambridge YMCA; and a member of the Corporation of the New England Deaconess Hospital. In 1960 he was state chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund Drive and is presently chairman of the Children for Palestine Scholarship Drive.

Peabody is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations. He has served on the admissions and legislation committees of the latter Association and is a member of the Massachusetts Committee, Section of Judicial Administration American Bar Association.

Student Leaders' Night —7 P.M. At Cage



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PLEDGES HELP CLEAN UP CAMPUS (See below)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961

Variety Of Courses Offered This Summer

The largest number of courses ever offered in a UMass summer session will be available this year, Pres. John W. Lederle announced today.

Beginning June 27, more than 50 courses in 30 different fields will be open to summer session students. The first term will end on July 30; the second will run from Aug. 1 to Sept. 3.

Among the offerings, there will be approximately 25 courses in education available for elemen-tary and secondary school teachers and administrators. Under-graduates and graduates of col-leges of liberal arts and science prepare for teacher certification through the UMass sum mer program in education.

The annual Institute for Advanced Studies in French will also be offered under auspices of

guages. Special graduate leve courses will be offered in contemporary French literature and in methods and techniques of the temporary French Retrature and in methods and techniques of the Language Laboratory, UMass' 80-booth laboratory will be open to all students undertaking work in languages.

Under the expanded program, qualified high school students can begin their college careers immediately after graduation in June. In addition, outstanding high school juniors, upon acceptance under a new UMass procedure for gifted students, may begin their college attack. their college studies during the summer.

Specific information on summer courses and costs is contained in a special summer sessions catalogue available from the Registrar, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Pledges Clean Up Campus In New Sophomore Drive



-Photo by Pete Hefler

Pledges from Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon pause outside of the S.U. After cleaning up the campus, the rubbish filled bags were stacked up for removal and the students were treated to lemonade by the sophomore class. Seated on the right is, Jim E. Mulcahy '63, cleanup co-ordinator.

If you have noticed that the campus is a little cleaner, it is not because the litterbugs have left us but maybe they have be come a little more considerate.

On past weekends pledges from fraternities and sororities have combined their efforts in helping combined their efforts in neighing to keep our campus clean. These pledges, directed by their masters and trainers, donated one hour on a Friday afternoon to aid in the sophomore spring cleanup.

The idea of a spring cleanup originated with the sophomores, as an outward sign of the desire of the Centennial Class to conas an outward sign of the desire of the Centennial Class to constantly improve UMass. "All constructive actions by the student body, no matter how small, will impress upon the Commonwealth our willingness to pitch in and help out", stated the ex-president of the class, Bob McMaster. At 3 p.m. on Friday, April 21, eight pledges from Sigma Phi Epsilon met in front of the S.U. Each man was given a burlap bag and a section of the campus to clean of objectionable litter. They did a marvelous job in the hour and Messers Mellen and Martineau of the Grounds Dept. expressed approval of the project and its timing, just before the Innauguration of President Lederle.

Last Friday, May 5, the com-bining of the efforts of the pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-nity produced fine results, for the boys gathered up the heavy jects and the girls the light.

It is hoped that this Friday Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity will join the Burlap Bag Brigade.

History Dept. Exits In Anger From Heated Cuba Discussion

by PAT WHITING '63, Collegian Staff Reporter

Five members of the UMass history department walked out en masse from the discussion on Cuba that took place in Bartlett Auditorium Monday night. The men took the action after a heated debate in the recent invasion of Cuba.

The discussion for Cuba.

in the recent invasion of Cuba.

The discussion featured Ramon Ruiz, assistant professor of history at Smith College; Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science at Amherst College; and Nadav Safran, professor of government at Harvard, whose speech was delievered by moderator Jar Sevareid.

The talk, titled "The U.S.A. and Cuba: Dilem ma and Danger, centered around the controversial problem of U.S.-Cuba relations during the recent invasion that took place on the island.

The U.S. must accept the fact that Cuba is going to have a different type of government and learn to live with it, "even if it isn't the kind of government you or I want at this time."

This was the conclusion drawn by Ruiz, who was the first of the speaker on the platform.

Sororities Will Award Scholarship

For the first time on campus, the Panhellenic Council will be awarding a scholarship at Stu-dent Leaders Night, Wednesday, May 10.

The scholarship program was initiated under the presidency of Esta Yaffee, of the 1960-61 Panhellenic Council.

The amount to be presented is two hundred dollars, and will be given to a sorority girl who has met the necessary qualifications. Criteria for selection are: active sorority contributions, financial need, and at least a 2.6 cumulave average.
The scholarship recipient,

whose name will be disclosed this Wednesday night, was selected after initial screening by a scholarship committee including David P. Lawrence, Assistant Directer of Placement in charge of schol-arships, and Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women. The selection was confirmed by the University Scholarship Commit-

Co-Operation Needed For Processional

An integral part of Student Leaders' Night is the Senior Women's Processional.

Women's Processional.

In order for the Processional to be most effective and impressive, it is extremely important that the utmost co-operation be main-

It is therefore urged that all women of the class of 1961 be lined up by two's, in caps and gowns outside the Cage by 6:30

Wednesday evening May 10. gowns outside the Cage by 6:30 on Wednesday evening, May 10. The Leaders' Night program will begin promptly at 7. Immediately following the Convocation, senior women, led by the former Mortar Boards, will go to Memorial Hall to pick up their candles and then move on to College Pond; junior women led by the new Mortar Boards, will go directly to the Pond, The seniors will then float the candles across the Pond to the junior women in the Pond to the junior women in a traditional ceremony.

Cuban Problem Socio-Economic

Ruiz also stated that the U.S. fails to realize that the problem Ruiz also stated that the U.S. fails to realize that the problem in Latin America, Cuba included, is a social-economic one, not political. With the exception of Franklin P. Roosevelt and his "Good Neighbor Policy" the U.S. has taken an attitude of imperialism and carried a "big stick", just recently demonstrated by the U.S. supported invasion of Cuba. The U.S. must realize that the first needs of Latin America are economic, and Castro is filling these needs.

Cites Schlesinger
We are out to crush Cuba, but the reason why has been distorted, said Nadav Safran.

said Nadav Safran.

The real reasons behind the U.S. assult are such that should not be the basis of our determining the actions we are taking on such grave matters. Rather the U.S. should help to restore Cuba and use our established influence there to convince others that social and economic advance goes hand in hand with politics.

Concerned With U.S. Position

Concerned With U.S. Position

Loewenstein stated that he was neither pro or con Castro. His only concern was the international position of the U.S. He continued that the U.S. was acting the same as those countries involved in the Peace Treaty of Vienna in 1815 in say—that we will intervene in any Latin American country that advances any ideas other than democratic, that is that did not coicide with their policies of state. A major part of his speech was similar to that of Ruz and Safran. However, he did say that due to Kennedy's religion he would never be able to negotiate with the Communists successfully and the solution was to wait and let this revolution in Cuba take the same course as previous revolutions and wait for the moderates to come into power bevious revolutions and wait for the moderates to come into power be

(Continued on page 6)

UMass Music Instructor To Perform Compositions

Elliott Schwartz of the Music Department has been asked to perform two original composi-tions at music festivals in Cali-fornia and Washington, D.C. later this month.

José (California) Contemporary Music Festival on May 19-21, where his String Quartet in E

Packard Talk Cancelled By Bad Weather

Author Vance Packard, who was scheduled to appear yester-day in the S.U. Ballroom, was unable to keep the engagement due to poor weather conditions.

Senator Linda Achenbach said Senator Linda Achenbach said Packard was expected to arrive at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, early Tuesday after-noon. Senator John Finnegan and WMUA news-broadcaster, Larry Rayaer, made the trin to meet Rayner, made the trip to meet Packard at the Windsor Locks

Air Field.
It is unlikely that Packard will appear here this year. Miss Achenbach said it is possible Packard might come next year.

will be performed. While there, he will also participate in a contemporary music forum.

From San José, he will travel to Washington, D.C., where on May 27, he will have his Symphony in Two Movements performed at the American University Contemporary Music Symposium.

Schwartz has been a member Schwartz has been a member of the faculty here since September. He is a graduate of Columbia University and is a member of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors. He has had his compositions performed both in New York City and in Amherst.

York City and in Amherst.

On campus, Schwartz has had a number of his works played. For the occasion of President Lederle's inauguration, he wrote the Trumpet Fanfare, performed at the investiture ceremony. The University Concert Band recently introduced his Three Pieces for Brass, Piano and Tympani; he has in addition had performed a Woodwind Trio and has had sung his musical interpretation of his musical interpretation of Frost's poem, "Fire and Ice." Schwartz has also played several of his piano compositions at Music Department Concert Hours during this past season.

This Much We Hope

WE HOPE tonight's Student Leaders night produces more joy and fevered excitement than ever before. Hearts should beat with growing anxiety, exclamation, and, finally, pride. The thousands of faces in attendance should reflect a significant and growing concern over whom we will follow in 1961-62.

WE HOPE the selections will show a growing sense of responsibility on the part of those who have done the selecting . . . a concern over whether or not the selections will lead us by example as well as by words . . . a concern over whether or not this student will exercise the enthusiasm, peristence, and honesty which characterize a good

WE HOPE the final choice will exhibit a cross section of our campus. So that come next September, this campus will see sororities, fraternities, and independents leading our Student Body in its relations with individual student organizations, the faculty, South College, and our brother institutions of higher learning.

WE KNOW that our hopes are high but in this growing University's case, HIGH HOPES are not "pie in the sky" but rather in direct correlation to our HIGH GOALS.

Just Passing

A young man stepped before the press microphones the other day, and began to field rapid fire questions with all the assurance and perfection which usually characterize a veteran shortstop's motions around second base.

And yet, there must have been someone watching, who nostalgically remembered this man's youngdays and grades at Harvard. As a freshman, his subjects included English, French, history, and economics and his grades were all C's except a B in economics. There he was ir the lowest passing group of students in his class. Things weren't even looking up by his sophomore year when he collected four C's, one D, and one B.

Thus one might say, after watching him answer queries ranging from politics and economics to our crises in Laos and Cuba, that John F. Kennedy had a long way up from the lowest passing group at Harvard.

Pro-Barry

To the History 64 Bard: Order and stability Plus deference and servility And the acquisitive agility, Are what we want. As heirs of talent and position And even sometimes erudition Against privileges' attrition, We take our stand. For we're the jeunesse dore No more taxes will we pay. And save us from the day
Of the democratic herd.
With the unwashed we'll not be lumped,

Nor with laborers be bumped, Let unfortunates be dumped From welfare care.
We are obviously superior
Externally and interior
And I'm sure you're getting

earier As this drags on.
So Goldwaterites unite, Forward we step to the Right, Hurrah for John F's plight Back to root, hog and die.

the History 64

The Massachusetts Collegian



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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

TOWER Barry Goldwater In THE IVORY

Traditionally, college students are the most receptive of all groups to liberal ideas. One of the purposes of a college education is to free the student of outmoded traditional thinking and to give him the ability to embrace radical ideals without the handicap of prejudice.

In practice this leads to many interesting phenomena. In foreign countries most revolutions are started on the campus by disgruntled students. They are allowed a certain degree of academic freedom that might not be available to

everyone.

In the past in this country many students became Communists. This did not last long. All sorts of radical ideologies have sprung up on American college campuses.

But now, if a poll were taken among students as to the man they most admire, I think the winner would be Barry Goldwater. How has this come about?

Actually it is not as paradoxical as it seems at first. Senator Goldwater is the first conservative in a number of years, at least in the lifetime of the college students, who has stated a positive conservaive policy. Conservatism has always opposed. It has stood for the past. It has never come out with a policy except to oppose liberal philosophies. Now when the conservative is asked what he stands for, he can answer positively.

When the conservative is asked what he stands for, he can answer positively.

I imagine that no small part of the appeal of Goldwater is his personality. He gives the appearance of being dynamic. He has just enough gray hair to be distinguished and is young enough to be the only jet pilot in the Senate.

Conservatives have always tended to be drab and colorless. Robert Taft was a very brilliant and dedicated man. But because he was so lacking in color he accomplished little of his aims. Joe McCarthy was, well . . . Joe McCarthy. Senator Byrd is a southerner and interested only in what is good for Virginia.

In the next national election the young people are going to have a good percentage of the votes. Unless President Kennedy retains and enhances the image of liberalism, many of the young voters will turn to a philosophy their parents have not tried conservation.

parents have not tried, conservatism.

Students are becoming more realistic. Many liberal policies appear to promise much and give little. I think many students are also tired of America tryng to support the rest of the world.

I think the Goldwater conservatism is good in general if for no other reason than it at least offers an alternative philosophy that a thinking person is not ashamed of.

Contemporary Jazz

By RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

Max Roach does not take one drum solo on his Mercury album, "Max Roach plus 4, Moon-faced and Starry-eyed." This must have taken marvelous restraint. Max blends his drums with the rhythm section and provides metronomic support for the soloists. This does not sound like a group led by a drummer. "Moon-faced . . ." is quietly done all the way through . . . but the music is constantly seething.

done all the way through ..., but the music is constantly seething.

This is not mood jazz, although the lovers of the "hard stuff"

may think so. The manager of the Quill Bookshop told me that the
record companies are moving away from the "percussion" albums to
quieter music. Although this "ping-pong" stereo craze has little to do
with jazz, I hope that a similar move does not take place in modern
jazz. Much of today's jazz is quiet and delicate, but the record companies realize that quiet, mushy jazz will sell as well or better than
quiet, delicate music.

In any case, "Moon-faced . . ." is good, quiet jazz—mostly ballads done at medium tempo. Usually, only one soloist is featured on a tune. Ray Bryant plays a strongly funky and melodic piano on the title tune and "Speak Low." Julian Priester is one of the few trombonists today who does not owe all his style to J. J. Johnson. He plays a fluid, melodic slide horn with lightness and ease. On "Wild is the Wind," he blows like a hot, sensuous breeze.

The Turrentine brothers, Tommy on trumpet and Stanley on tenor sax, handle their solos with a subdued sweetness. The three horn men are described as "near names." I think that the qualifying "near" will soon be dropped as more is heard from this new Max Roach group.

There are two vocals by Abbey Lincoln which are okey but don't fit. What the hell they're doing in the album I don't know . . . looks like an after-thought.

Max is one of the swiftest, most precise, but more important, nost meiodic drummers. He has studied harmony in order to provide better backing for a jazz group. In his own words, "One of the a better backing for a jazz group. In his own words, "One of the prime functions of the drums is to serve as an accompanying instrument. This can be developed by listening to everything around you and by fitting yourself in without being smothered or smothering others." Of course, Art Blakey, who has been described as "a brush fire going in the background," is a volitile drummer who spurs the soloists on with very loud and tricky punctuations. Max can do this also, but a drummer is in great danger when he tries to lead the soloist rather than following him.

Omphalos -- by paul theroux

"The full and joyful acceptance of the worst in one's self is the only sure way of transforming it."

—Henry Miller

In a few months the Grove Press plans to publish Henry Miller's TROPIC OF CAPRICORN. This In a few months the Grove Press plans to publish Henry Miller's TROPIC OF CAPRICORN. This step forward on the part of the Grove Press is another one of those brave, well-meaning efforts on the part of a private company to risk a court case in order to deliver the people of the United States from the ignorant censors, from the prudes, philistines, and hyenas who wish to do everything in their power to legislate morality, stifle free thought, and oversee and strangle our private reading habits. True, the heroines of Henry Miller's books and Lady Chatterly and Molly Bloom look like the sterile, saccharine, lollipop trollops that mince across the pages of REDBOOK, LADIES' HOME ETC., and all the other pseudo-salacious tripe which is hawked in every drugstore from Scollay Square to San Francisco. And Miller seems to dwell almost laboriously on the natural functions, But Miller is not the first writer in the world to have an anal syndrome; he IS the first American pornographer to have things other than the boudoir on his mind. Like Whitman, Blake, Rabelais, Joyce, or any other major writer who had the confidence in his own talent and peculiar genius to realize that each daily thought or action is a necessary segment of the complex mosaic of life, Miller excludes nothing, describes everything and, in fact, is probably the most honest writer in the world today for he gives the reader a realistic glimpse into the virile core of his mind without frosting, glossing, or preening.

is probably the most honest writer in the world today for he gives the reader a realistic glimpse into the virile core of his mind without frosting, glossing, or preening.

Miller's novels are almost all autobiographical and he pictures himself as the free soul, the lone crusader for Truth who is being constantly harassed and buggered by the pleague of modern progress. And what is this plague which stifles Henry Miller? It is the plague which stifles us all. In Miller's book BLACK SPRING (which has not the faintest hope of being published in the United States for many years) he lists the "plague" "... colonization, trade, free Bibles, war, disease, artificial limbs, factories, slaves, insanity neuroses, psychoses, cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis, anemia, strikes, lock-outs, starvation, nullity vacuity restlessness, striving, despair, ennui, suicide, bankruptcy, arteriosclerosis, megalomania, schizophrenia, hernia, cocaine, prussic acid, stink bombs, tears gas, mad dogs, auto-suggestion, auto-intoxication, psychoterapy, hydrotherapy, electric massages, vacuum cleaners, pemmican, grapenuts, hemorrhoids, gangrene . . . Men running away from themselves so frantically that they look for salvation under the ice-floes or in tropical swamps, or else they climb the himalayas or axphyixiate themselves in the stratosphere . . ."

for salvation under the ice-floes or in tropical swamps, or else they climb the himalayas or axphyixiate themselves in the stratosphere . . ."

These are what Henry Miller is crusading against and his voice is yet to be heard where it is most needed. His books should be chained to every water-closet in suburbia and be required reading. The trouble is that Americans feel they are being criticized enough without someone else telling them that they live stupidly, steriley, and spasitically. Vance Packard is all right—he the crizes industry, machines, and selling technique. But Henry Miller theorizes, picks at, and talks about real people in real situations—and what is more real or more natural than the functions of assimilation, reproduction, excretion in the

cretion, joy.

Why should we be deprived the privilege of reading? Why should the inquiring minds of America be compelled to read the drivel which is published in such vast quantities? When does this legislation cease? When a country controlls the reading matter of its citizens it is blocking other points of view and hoisting its own mediocrity into the position of importance. This is totaltaransm.

We can easily see what type of legislation this becomes; once the reading matter is controlled then the minds are controlled and the whole structure becomes terrifyingly Orwellian. The thinking of the critical results and critical and the whole structure becomes the controlled that the propose of the controlled and the whole structure becomes the controlled that the propose of the

citizens becomes static and gripped with the ignorant fingers of a state which controls. The change in values which is inevitable is not allowed to grow in its natural direction and all that can follow is strangulation and stagnation.

Survey Shows It's Possible To Finance The Rising Costs Of College Education

Many young people are hunting for ways to finance their future education. Parents too are concerned since the cost of education is rising annually. Costs range from \$1200 to \$1500 at a publicly supported college to \$1800 to \$2600 for those attending privately supported institutions.

More and larger scholarships

There will be a joint publicity

Wanted: freshmen to sell tickets 10 to 4 until May 12. See

sign up sheet by lobby phone

committee meeting on Thur May 11 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

BALI-HAI FROSH MIX

LITERARY SOCIETY

A.P.O. W.S.O.

CLUB DIRECTORY

IZATION

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are available, says Barbara Higgins, Extension specialist in family economics at UMass. Although the amounts of scholarships are small and the demand for them is great, they are worth exploring—especially during the junior and senior year in high school.

Loans to students for educational purposes are available from several sources. Loans are

field, Buffy St. Marie, and Bob

Stanton in the cast on Mon., May 15 at 7:30 in Bartlett Aud.

Final meeting of the year Wed., May 10 at 8 p.m. in E14

LOST & FOUND

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGAN-

scholarships.

Federal loans have been available since 1958. They are for those of superior ability who need financial aid and they are handled through the college where the student is registered. Interest starts after leaving college. Loan plans also are being offered by banks to parents who want to pay for their children's education on a monthly basis. Payments are made to the bank before or while the child is in college and the bank makes payments directly to the school.

liberal terms and are at a low interest rate. They are supervised by the institution you attend and are not as restrictive as most

Bank loans are a newer development. Massachusetts has a plan called HELP whereby loans are available through commercial banks at a lower interest rate and for a longer repayment period than for an ordinary personal loan—after completing the first year at an approved institution

R.O.T.C. Will Present Spring Review Thurs.

Alumni Field will be the scene of the annual Military Spring Review Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Air Force precision drill team, the Flying Redmen, will open the ceremonies with an exhibition similiar to that which captured the AFROTC New England championship. They will be followed by the Army drill unit. land championship. They will be followed by the Army drill unit, the Bay State Rifles who recentplaced third in the Pershing Rifles competition held at North-

Following the forming of the entire cadet corps on the parade field, 28 cadets of the Armor and Air Force units will be awarded honors for their outstanding achievements during the past school year. Participating in the award ceremonies will be Col. John C. Marchant USAF, Col. James R. Weaver USA, Dr. John Gillespie, mebmers of the faculty

Brig. Gen. Ernest K. Warburton, USAF, (Retired) of Hardwick, Mass. will then review the combined cadet corps as it passes in review under the command of Cadet Col. David U. Burke, AF-ROTC. The Joint Armor-Air Force ROTC band will furnish music for the event.

The annual military review provides UMass, the ROTC departments and the cadets a chance to exhibit to the public and particularly to the invited guests, approximately two hundred, the status of their training and their military accomplishments. In addition, it provides an opportunity to honor those who have distinguished themselves

Students Exhibit Liberal Views In C.C.N.Y. Poll

ed by the City College of New York Ticker revealed that 50% of the students polled declared themselves to be liberals. One hundred students volunteered to answer anonymously an eightquestion survey about current is-

Questionnaires were distributed in the Student Center and in

'Bali Hai' To Be Held Fri. Night

The Freshman Mix is to be held this Friday night, May 12, from 8 to 11:30. The theme is Bali Hai with the Jazz Doctors as featured guests. There are also some skits planned by the members of the class.

Tickets are 30 cents and on sale at the ticket window at S.U. from 10 a.r., to 4 p.m.

WMIIA SCHEDULE

Wednesday

3:30-Sign-On; News

3:35-Music Theatre

5:00-News

5:05-Music Theatre

6:00-Four College News

6:15-Let's Go To Town

6:30-Louis Lyons and the News

6:45-World News Round-Up 6:55—Sports

7:00-Masterworks From

France

7:30-Musicale 9:00—Broadway Showcase

10:00—Jazz

11:00—Shoes Off

12:00-News; Sign-Off Thursday

3:30—Sign-On; News 3:35—Music Theatre 5:00—News 5:05—Music Theatre

6:00—Four College News 6:15—Reserved for You 6:30—Louis Lyons and the News 6:45—World News Round-Up

6:55—Sports 7:00—Mass Opinion 7:15-Stars for Defense

7:30—Musicale 9:00—Broadway Showcase

10:00—Modern Impressions 11:00—Shoes Off 12:00—News; Sign-Off

(UPS)-A recent poll conduct- classrooms by members of the Ticker staff.

> Of the remaining fifty per cent questioned, the second largest fraction (32%) claimed their views to be moderate, 11% claimed to be conservatives. Radicals and reactionaries each constituted only one per cent of the sample. Five per cent claimed they could not classify their political views.

> Fifty-seven per cent were in favor of Communist China's admission into the United Nations Thirty-six per cent were opposed to such a move and seven per cent said that they did not know.

"If a self-admitted Communist was editor of the student newspaper or president of the Student Council, would you favor his removal from office?" was another question asked. According to the survey, fifty-five per cent of survey, Inty-live per cent of those participating would, thirty-three would not and twelve per cent did not know how they would feel under the circum-

It is the opinion of the ma-jority of those queried that a student should not be required to sign a loyalty oath before being granted a loan or scholarship from the federal government. from the federal government. Responding to this question. fifty-eight per cent gave non-af-firmative replies and thirty-three per cent gave affirmative an-swers. Nine per cent did not know their views on this matter.

Annual Art Exhibit Will Be Displayed May 12-20 In S.U.

The Second Annual Student Art Show will be held May 12-20, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

The exhibition will consist of representative works, chosen by the instructors, in oil, watercolor, sculpture, free hand drawing, printmaking, and basic design.

Purchase Prizes will be awarded and the winning works will be hung in various buildings throughout UMass. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Make a date with flavor. Try Chesterfield King. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

HESTERFIELD K

UMass To Host YanCon Tennis Tournament; Race Expected To Be Closest In Its History

by AL BERMAN '62

in New England history is expected at the Yankee Conference tennis tournament to be held here at UMass this Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. Any one of five teams could cop the crown that has been at least partly in UMass territory for two years.

The Redmen won the championship two years ago, then were involved in a triple tie with New Hampshire and Vermont last year. The three teams are considered leading candidates to take the tourney this year, but take the tourney this year, but Rhode Island and UConn are also

MAINE COULD BE SPOILERS While the Maine Bears are given only an outside chance, they might very well prove to be the spoilers for one of the other teams. The Bears have shown tremendous improvement since the start of the season and dis-played their strength in a recent match with powerful Rhody, when four of the Ram star.ers had to go three sets to beat them. As far as singles are concerned, Roger Magenau of UNH is expected to repeat as the individual champion of the tourney, but he will have strong opposi-tion from Ted Emmanuel of Rhode Island. John Kane, also of URI and Neil Ammerman of UConn are strong contenders for the championship of the second flight.

VERMONT USUALLY STRONG

The Catamounts from Vermont will probably show up with their usual strong team, having such as Kelsey, returning winners Rutner, Katz and Efrein.

UMass has already defeated UConn, URI and New Hampshire in regular competition this year, but has not yet faced either Maine or Vermont. A great fac-tor in determining the winner, however, is the drawing of the initial matches. If two strong initial matches, If two strong teams are pitted against each other in the early competitions they may kill each other's chances while a third team is enabled to back into the cham-

Sid Poritz, Ted Rubin, John Thomas and Bill Thompson, the four top UMass men, are expectout top Uniass men, are expec-ed to carry enough points in the singles to keep UMass in com-petition through the doubles matches. Thompson was the only matches. Thompson was the only UMass player to come through and win the finals of his flight

Sophomore Tom Simons, who has been looking better as the nas been looking better as the season wears on, may provide some surprises for Coach Steve Kosakowski. The Coach has to choose between Ernie Howarth and Paul Edelstein for the last singles position. Howarth, Edelstein and Simons are all undefeated in Yankee Conference compatition this year. competition this year.

NO INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION

There is no official individual champion of the tournament. The champion of the first flight is unofficially termed the singles individual champion but the Yan-Con championship itself is team affair

A point is given to a team for every match that one of its play-ers wins at any time during the tourney. Thus, even though a team may win few of the finals matches, it may build up enough

points in the preliminary competitions to win the tourney. Last year, Thompson was the only UMass player victorious in the finals, but the Redmen still man-aged to participate in the three-

The seeding will take place at 9:00 a.m. Friday in the Cage, and will be followed by the first round of singles at 10:30.

The second round of singles will be started at 1:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the first round of doubles. On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the finals in the singles competition will take place. Then at 1:00 the second and final rounds of doubles matches

occur.

There will be a large scoreboard posted so that all specta-tors will be able to keep track of the progress of the teams. A large crowd is expected to view the tourney, since it comes to UMass only once every six years and this year the Redmen are defending champions.

Improvement Noted NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)— The Yale football team that went through the 1960 season without a defeat was made up largely of players who "led" Yale to a 2-7 record as 1958 sophomores.



BILL THOMPSON

Netmen Notch 4th Straight

The varsity tennis squad notched its fourth straight victory and its seventh in eight games as it handily defeated Tufts, 7-2, on the UM courts.

There was little doubt about There was little doubt about the outcome from the very start. The Redmen took five points in the singles, which was enough to signal victory, no matter what happened in the doubles. As it was, UMass also took two out of the three doubles points to add more weight to the win.

- SINGLES

 1. Poritz (UM) over Schlief (T), 6-1,
- . hreiber (T) over Rubin (UM), 6-4.
- 6-1.
 3. Thomas (UM) over Feinberg (T), 6-8, 6-0, 6-0.
 4. Thompson (UM) over Fine (T), 6-4, 6-0.
- 6-0. Simons (UM) over Goldstein (T). 6-3. 6-0. Edelstein (UM) over Quint (T). 6-1.

- DOUBLES

 Poritz and Howarth (UM) over Schlief and Schreiber (T), 6-2, 8-6. Thompson and Simons (UM) over Feinberg and Fine (T), 6-3, 6-0 over Schlief (UM), 6-4, 6-4.

Frosh Nine Drubbed By Amherst, 7-2

The UMass freshman baseball team went down to its second straight defeat Monday afternoon, this time at the hands of Amherst, to the tune of 7-2.

Scribner went all the way for the Lord Jeffs allowing the Red-men only four hits, striking out nine and not issuing a single pass. This was certainly the best pitching the Redmen have faced

Amherst tallied three in the second and four in the fifth. They collected eight hits off starter Mastone in four innings, while reliever Brita gave up only three hits in the last four innings. Am-herst was aided by seven bases on balls also.

Tony Kazukonis provided U-Mass with its only bright spot of the day in the fourth inning as he made a sensational run-ning-back-handed catch of a long drive in deep centerfield.

BASEBALL GAME

BASEBALL GAME
The UMass baseball team
travels to the University of
Rhode Island today to face the
Rams in a vital Yankee Conference clash. The Redmen
must win all of their remaining YanCon games if they
hope to be in the running for
Beanpot honors. Five Conference tilts follow the Rhody
game, those being against
Vermont (2), Rhode Island,
New Hampshire and the big
one, UConn.



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WESTFIELD, MASS.

Snakebeaters Fight To 9-9 Deadlock Against **Holy Cross Crusaders**

Coach Dick Garber's varsity lacrosse team, seeking its seventh win of the season, had to settle for a 9-9 tie with Holy Cross in Worcester last Monday. Play was stopped after a second overtime period.

The Redmen snakebeaters, playing the kind of ball that has made them leaders of the North eastern Conference, built up a 7-3 lead going into the final canto. But the Crusaders and co-captain Bill Heaphy rallied for four goals in the closing minutes to knot the score.

Heaphy, an attackman from Baltimore, had three goals to bring his total to 26 in eight. Dick Hoss, UMass' star midfielder, was used only sparingly by Coach Garber. Dick, laboring with a charley horse from the with a charley horse from the recent loss to Brown, still managed to garner 2 goals before leaving, Jim Ellingwood and Mike Chretian also contributed 2

A crowd of 330 saw the cru ders capitalize on fast breaks for their late goals. Time and again Redmen goalie "Bumps" Bamberry, was left alone to face 2 or 3 oncoming attackmen who opened fire from five yards out.

The 7-7 tie at the end of regulation time necessitated two overtimes periods (in lacrosse two overtimes are always played to give each team a chance at both goals) of five minutes each. The Garbers opened with two quick tallies in the first but the home forces countered with goals in each overtime.

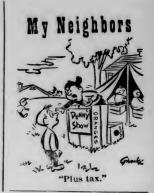
The game had been postponed from an April 15 date. The stick-men now sport a 6-1-1 slate. They next go to the post this Saturday at home against Middlebury.

Pro Potpourri

Although the NHL finals have long since been completed, they will be remembered for many things. The third and fourth place finishers competing in the finals plus the fact that they were both U.S. teams; the fines imposed on the Chicago bench; the nightly switching of sites due to the fact that the Follies were using Chicago ice, Detroits' constant platooning of goalies; and perhaps most notable of all were the charges directed at the Black Hawks by Detroit General Manager Jack Adams. He accused the Hawks of deliberately slowing down the condition of their ho ice in order to hamper the faster Red Wings and give the stronger Hawks a chance to wear their opposition down. We've heard of some good excuses, but that must have taken a lot of effort.

It has been learned that Russia plans to challenge the NHL for the Stanley Cup in the not too distant future. Under the terms left in the deed by Lord Stanley, for whom this cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy is named, anyone has the right to challenge it. The Muscovites have also expressed a desire to play an NHL team for comparative purposes. Just think of all the Vodka the Cup would hold.

Red Sox slugger Vic Wertz, nicknamed "Mr. Clean" for his likeness to the soap idol, certain-ly cleans the bases. He leads all active American League players in life-time grand-slam home in life-time grand-slam home runs with nine . . . You wonder why the White Sox carry canes and wheelchairs as part of their regular equipment? They have nine, ten year-plus veterans on their present roster, more than any other American League club . . "Jumping" Gene Conley, frustrated baseball player who plays basketball in the off-season, was approached as to why he didn't passetball in the off-season, was approached as to why he didn't add another pitch to go with his fastball and curve. Unabashed he retorted, "I have one more pitch than Walt Johnson and he did pretty good, didn't he?" Smart logic, Gene, except that we fail to go the similarity between see the similarity between your-self and the "Big Train."



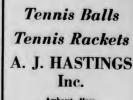
TRADE BAIT

Get this! Sammy White, former Red Sox catcher and turncoat Cleveland backstop, has
written a friendly letter to Manager Mike Higgins, saying he
might like to play ball again and
asking Higgins' advice. Mike is
too much of a gentleman to tell
White what he really should do,
but White must remember he's but White must remember he's really not in any bargaining posi-

Think what might have happened if . . . Much earlier this year when eccentric Montreal goalie Jacques Plante was demoted to the Eastern League moted to the Eastern League after a squabble over the wearing of his special mask, Toronto made a vain effort to get him. The Canadians wouldn't let him go however and Toronto had to "settle" for old Johnny Bower, who "only" wound up winning the Vezina trophy for allowing the least number of goals. In the end however, neither team was able to make the finals.

TOO MANY MARTINIS

This is a fine time to find out, but Billy Martin may not have broken Chicago Cub pitcher Jim Brewer's jaw last year, for which he has a \$1,000,000 suit against him still pending. Former Cincinnati pitcher Cal McLish, now with the White Sox, who at the time was a teampate of Martime was a teammate of Mar-tin's, has recently admitted that he himself might have caused the damage. He said he had run out damage. He said he had run out to the mound and grabbed Brewer in a headlock and "banged him a couple of times." This could put a whole new light on the picture, but as Brewer has completely recovered now, chewing gum magnate Phil Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, wants to settle this out of court . . . Reminiscent of the infamous Copacabana incident for which Martin bana incident for which Martin was unjustly blamed by the Yankees and which resulted in his ultimate release people are just natural goats.



Newsdealer & Stationer



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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? Taxpayer

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip,"
"Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and
"Ripping!" What do these things Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

> Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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New Men's Judiciary Officials Are Elected



-Photo by Pete Hefler Fred Karshick '62, incoming Chief Justice, and Dave Clancy '63, are being sworn in by Mike Kleinerman '61, outgoing Chief Justice.

Debating Club Trophy Goes To Butterfield

The Debate Society closed out The Debate Society closed out the year by attending one tourna-ment and holding two others. Last weekend debaters Beverly DeMarco, Steve Jenkins, Bill Krim, and Lew Goldstein attend-ed the New York University In-vitational Tournament in New York City. York City.

During the week Joseph Kielec and Jack Downey were announced the 1961 Intramural champions. The Butterfield representatives defeated Barry Ravech and Bill Shavel representing Alpha Es Shaevel, representing Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The formal activities of the club ended this past Saturday with the UMass Intercollegiate Experimental Debate Tourna-

All the debates were held in All the debates were held in Machmer Hall with UMass students acting as chairmen and timekeepers. Joseph Kielec, Keven Donovan, Steve Jenkins, and Joseph Tryba represented UMass.

Experimental Theatre Presents Two Plays

Two plays, "Bigpipe and Poppies" and "A Matter of Time", will be presented Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker, Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets are being distributed at the S.U. lobby counter.

These experimental productions were inaugurated at UMass in 1959, when Miss Doris Abramson, instructor in speech, directed two plays by Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. This year, student scripts were solicited. From several submitted, two plays by Raymond Kennedy, an alumnus of UMass, were chosen.

Well-known at UMass for his Well-known at UMass for his short stories and poems which appeared in the campus literary magazine, the Holyoke man has also had a short story published in "The Massachusetts Review," professional quarterly of the arts, literature and public affairs.

Miss Abramson, who has directed several plays for the stu-

dent dramatic group, Roister Doisters, has a B.A. from UMass, an M.A. in theatre from Smith College, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University. Last fall she staged "Carmen" for the Amherst Community Opera and this winter directed a staged reading of a new play, "Island".

Concert Band Will Present Pops Concert

At 7 p.m., Sunday, May 14, The UMass Concert Band will present its annual Pops Concert on the S.U. terrace. Several per-sonalities will be featured at this outdoor concert.

The trumpet soloist in The Trumpet Polka will be Robert Skibinski. Bob, a junior from Chicopee, is majoring in Industrial Administration. For the past three years many have enjoyed his solo performances in the

The program will include a flute trio consisting of Bonny Wade, '62, a Home Economics major; Judy Clark '61, an Education major; and Norm Wolfson '64, in the College of Arts and Sciences. Accompanied by the Band, these girls will play The Flute Cocktail.

It is traditional that part of this Pops Concert be conducted by the student director. After try-outs in the fall, the Band selected Jesse Rydenski as director. Jesse is a junior from Northampton majoring in Psychology. Among the pieces he will conduct are March Carillon by Hansen and Belle of the Ball by Leroy Anderson.

Some of the other selections to be played by the band are Holi-day in Naples, Calif of Baghdad, and Swedish Rhapsody.

In case of rain, the Concert will be held in the S.U. ballroom. Ad-mission is free.

He and the previous two speak-He and the previous two speakers failed, however, in mentioning the possibility of the communists' setting up a stronghold in Cuba while we are waiting for the moderates to come in, and also the possibility of any grave danger surrounding this country if the Cuban revolution does not follow the course which previous revolutions have followed. revolutions have followed.

It was during the question and answer period following the pre-pared speeches that the fiasco happened. Dr. Shafer Williams happened. Dr. Shafer Williams stood up and protested vehemen-ly against statements by Loewen-stein pertaining to Kennedy's religion. After a rebuttal by Ruiz, the history department took to its feet and left the auditorium.

Her new puppy was a roly-poly mass of black curls, and when people stopped to admire him she explained that he was a French poodle and his name was Pierre. Expecting that the dog would have a pedigree, one woman asked, "But what's the rest of his name?"

The answer, in a surprised to the pool of the pool

The answer, in a surprised tone
of voice: "Whaddya think?
Shapiro—same as me."

(The Reader's Digest)





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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Peabody Projects Future Of UMass

"The Future of Higher Education in Massachusetts" was the subject of Endicott Peabody's address Thursday for the Honor's Convocation. Speaking before a large assembly in the S.U. ball-room, Peabody, a former governor's councilor and recent candidate for governor, spoke of the need of a quality education, one which is devoted to the pursuit of excellence. There is also a need to educate a quantity, and the speaker sympathized with many unfor-tunate students who were unable to enter for lack of facilities.

Cites Fifth Freedom
During World War II, the Unit-States fought for the four eat freedoms; now "there is a great freedom; now there is fifth freedom—the freedom to do one's best". Higher education is a necessity in Massachusetts, a necessity in dustrial society where a strong industrial society as been built in spite of the hardy climate and rocky terrain.

The speaker noted that even if the same proportion of the population continues to want higher education, there will still be an increase. We must safeguard the avenues of opportunity which state education supplies. Since state colleges currently graduate 11,000 students each year in Massachusetts, there must be fur-

supported institutions and the state legislature. Peabody named as two examples, the Freedom Bill passed by Gov. Herter, and the new system of "Community Colleges" in different areas of the slate, which will enable moderate-income students to commute for the first two years of their col-

e education.

Discusses "Renaissance"

He brought up the interesting idea of a "Massachusetts Renaissance"-a rebirth of the spirit of public service, and cited as an incentive to this goal a studentinternship program like that of Carnegie Institute. Under this plan, students interested in gov-ernment service would be able to spend a semester working at the State House or other government posts.

"So the new challenge is-will you do the job? To paraphrase a speech of President Kennedy's 'Ask not what the Commonwealth can do for you, but what you can do for the Commonwealth.'"
Peabody concluded with the in-

spiring words, "If the new chal-lenge can be met, the University will be not a jewel, but the crown diadem of education in Massachu-setts!"

Impressive Ceremony Marks Tapping Of Campus Leaders

In a noisy and impressive cere-ony at the cage Wednesday evening, over one hundred UMass students and faculty members were tapped into various campus honor and honorary societies.

Adelphia, senior men's honor

society, tapped ten juniors who will be the campus representa-tives of the organization next year. Announced by senior class president Roger T. Riikonen, they are: Bernie Murphy, Charlie Curtis, Arthur "Tex" Tacelli, Steve Schusterman, Paul Cassidy, Wes Honey, Fran Lovejoy, Allan Berman, Joel Lerner, and Fred

Berman, Joel Lerner, and Fred Shotz. According to Riikonen, these men represent a "cross-section of the campus leadership." Outgoing seniors named to the men's honor society are: Larry Rayner, Mike Kleinerman, Bill Lockwood, John Finnegan, Robert Mushkin, Dave Burke, Doug Grutchfield, Perry Harris, Don Croteau, and Bob O'Neil. Croteau, and Bob O'Neil.

Six honorary members were also accepted into the organization. Faculty members tapped are Dr. Henry Varley, Dr. Glen Tinder, Dr. Dana Harlowe, and Dean Himy Kirshen. Hills Skillings, administrative assistant, and Everett Kosarick, campus photograph-

er, were also tapped.

Adelphian scholarships, presented by Marshall "Monk" Meyers, were awarded to Richard J. Greene and Ted Osetek, both juniors. These scholarships were given on the basis of scholarship, need, character, and extra-curricular activities.

Mortar Board tapping was directed by Pat O'Connell, president of the organization. The eleven new members are: Donna Pope, Debbie Read, Dianne Coyle, Sandy Segel, Carol Veno, Pat Conway, Mary Jane Stack, Alice Edgerton, Linda Achenbach, Mer-rilee Atkins, and Nancy Hanlon.

Freshmen men selected for next ear's Maroon Key, named by Ed Hammond, former president, are: Christos Sideris, Bill Theroux, Paul Graham, Art Collins, Dave Truesdell, Russ Feener, Tom Tyrer, Ray Kodzis, Jim Bloom, Chuck Reid, Bob Austin, Bob Tedoldi, Dick Phillips, Bill Kitchen, Jim Medeiros, John Yablonski, Mike Rubin, Paul Pisinski, Barry Meunier, Al Rand, Mike Moynihan, Joe Cassano, Terry Murphy, Jim Bradley, Corky Brickman.



Mike Rubin '64 is capped for the Maroon Key by Bob Slessinger '63.

Hammond presented a gift to Or. Dana Harlowe, advisor to the Maroon Key, and a placque to John Gounaris, in appreciation of their services rendered in making the Maroon Key once again a worthy honor society. Jim Bres-cia, vice-president, presented Hammond with a token of appreciation.

Twenty-two freshmen girls were tapped by members of Scrolls. Announced by Jean Bruthis year's president, they are as follows: Marie Makinen, as follows: Marie Makinen, Bet-ty Mercer, Margy Jordan, Claire Goldick, Judy Addelson, Lynda Bonney, Beverley Christo, Barb Farrell, Judy Fitts, Bonnie Hunter, Barbara Kelley, Nancy Kor-netsky, Edie Leahy, Ann Led-with, Barbara Murphy, Janice Reimer, Ellie Stang, Pat Stankie-wicz, Pat Sweeney, Linda Swen-son, Margaret Walters, and Leslie Wilcox.

Recipient of the Scrolls scholarship, announced by Miss Bruen, was Nancy Ann Mello '64.

The new Revelers, tapped by the former members of the "spir-it-instilling" organization, were named by Joan Knowles, one of

(Continued on page 8)

Peace Corps Exams Will Be Offered Soon

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their service this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored. Peace Corps candidates can take one or both tests.

The Peace Corps is actively re-The Feace Corps is actively re-cruting for engineers, surveyors, geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community development workers and agricultural extension workers.

The Peace Corps Entrance Test can also be taken by anyone interested in joining the Corps at any time in the future.

Surveyors, geologists, and civil engineers are needed for survey-ing a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika, a project announced last week by President Kennedy. Similar skills will be needed in projects in other coun-tries. Robert Sangarat Shiria needed in projects in other coun-tries. Robert Sargent Shriver, Di-rector of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English.

CORRECTION

The Collegian, due to misinformation from a usually reliable source, committed an error of fact in the issue of Wednesday, May in the issue of Wednesday, May
10. In the lead headline on page
one it was stated that members
of the History Department walked out on the Cuba discussion in
Bartlett Auditorium. In truth, no such action was taken by anyone at the discussion. The Collegian apologizes for the inaccuracy.

It is anticipated that many teachers of English will be place teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, history chamistry and physics biology, chemistry, and physics.

Another major need will be to supply volunteers who know farming methods. Here, the degree of technical knowledge is not so much required as a thorough grasp of farming and its basic tools.

basic tools.

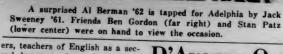
Candidates who have a questionnaire on file with Peace Corps Headquarters will be notified of the time and place of examination by the middle of May. With few exceptions, they will not have to travel long distances to a testing center.

to travel long distances to a testing center.

To be sure of an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Entrance Test, candidates must have submitted their questionnaires by mid-May. The forms are obtainable at any post office, from members of Congress, from county agricultural agents, and from colleges and universities. eges and universities

Those who have not filled out questionnaire may do so at the esting center and will be allowed testing center and will be allowed to take the test if circumstances permit. Preference, however, will be given to those applicants who have submitted their forms by

May 8.
The May 27 examination will be for volunteers who wish to work as elementary school teach-



ond language, in agriculture or animal husbandry, as engineers, surveyors and geologists.

After the administration of this After the administration of this first test, there will be a special testing of liberal arts and teachers' college graduates for teaching of English, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics in secondary schools Later tests and interviews will assess personality qualifications.

Candidates will take the Peace Corps Entrance Test for a measure of intelligence and learning ure of intelligence and learning ability, for knowledge of Ameri-can history, institutions and values, for language aptitude or values, for language aptitude or achievement and for job competence. Optional tests will measure their skills in such areas as teaching ability, farming and animal husbandry, basic mechanical engineering, basic health and engineering, child care.

D'Avanzo Outlines Allotment Of \$145,350 Activities Tax

The Student Government As-ociation will collect a total of sociation will collect a total of \$145,350 from the UMass stu-dent body during the next fiscal year, according to Andy D'Avan-zo '63, chairman of the budget

D'Avanzo commented, "Peronally, and quite frankly, I don't sonally, and quite trankly, I don't believe the student body is fully aware of the tremendous fi-nancial responsibility that is vested in their elected represent-

D'Avanzo continued. D'Avanzo continued, "I am very hopeful that the information presented here will impress upon the student body their duty to elect representatives who will be highly responsible individuals. Certainly, finances are only one aspect of importance in student government.

The money will be collected from each student according to the table on page four and ac-cording to the following amounts from the entire student body: Student Activities Tax \$111,650.

Class Tax 19,500. Distinguished Visitor Program
Freshman Directory
(Freshmen only) 17,400.

1.800 \$145,350

All of the above figures All of the above figures are based on 5800 undergraduates, and 1800 freshmen for next year. In the spring of each year, each tax supported organization meets with the Senate Budget Commit-(Continued on page 4)

We Salute You

We offer our sincere congratulations to the newly initiated members of our honor and service societies, Adelphia, Mortar Board, Scrolls, Maroen Key, and Revelers.

AcademicDiscussion

We are deeply indebted to the ad hoc committee of distinguished faculty for their presentation, "U.S.A. and Cuba: Dilemma and Danger." Although many of us may have disagreed with Professors Loewenstein, Ruiz, or Safran (whose talk was read in absentia) we must concede the overall value of the presentation.

Too often, we are indifferent to the significant events of our time. This indifference, is most cases, is a manifestation of a general lack of information. We all have the right to honestly disagree, yet if this disagreement is ventured in ignorance of the facts it is surely an academic sin. In addition, we all have the task of separating information misinformation and, if necessary, openly exposing this misinformation. We do not have the right, however, no matter how justified our argument, to introduce emotion into academic discussion. This completely negates the very idea of academic discussion and makes further discussion impossible.

Review: Sartre

"Sartre on Cuba" is the obvious sequel to C. Wright Mills' "Listen Yankee." The brilliant philosopher-writer critically examines the origins of revolution and the personalities involved. was Mills, Sartre is essentially objective. Unlike Mills, however, Sartre does not detach himself from the revolution and its leaders.

I thought I recognized in Fidel an idea which was too important to me to speak about. Except with him. I said to him, "All those who ask, no matter what they ask, have the right to obtain?" Fidel didn't answer. I insisted: "That's your view?"

tain?" Fidel didn't answer. I insisted.
your view?"
He puffed on his cigar and said loudly, "Yes.
Because demands, in one manner or another,
represent needs!"
He added without turning around, "Man's need
is his fundamental right over all others."
"And if they ask you for the moon?" I said,
sure of the answer.
He puffed on his cigar, verified that it was out,
put it down, and turned around toward me.
"If someone asked me for the moon, it would
be because someone needed it," he answered
me.

me.
I have few friends. That is because I attach much importance to friendship. After this reply, I felt that he had become one of them, but I didn't want to waste his time in announcing it to him.

Whereas Mills used the composite Cuban as a device to reflect the personal view of the revolu-tion, Sartre uses himself. He, in fact, uses Castro as his "Existentialist Man in action."

Sartre analizes the consequences of Washington's attitude in relation to the sugar quota. He points out that unilateral decisions on the part of our government and Congress establishing the price import quotas of sugar were responsible for developing within Cuba a false abundance and an undermined economy.

The U.S.A. certainly had no interest in lowering the price. It would have had to abandon its policies at the same time. Besides, in the island, and particularly in sugar, it had investments which it had to protect.

There remained foreign competition. In Latin America, the Cubans had rivals who dreamed of replacing them. Washington could consider buying more from the rivals. In short, it could pare down the Cuban "quota" from one year to the next. The U.S. government was not unaware of this power. It didn't shun having it recognized.

"And if we lower the 'quota' what then?" In brief, it made the Sovereign" nation eat crow; and the nation ate because there was nothing else to do.

In light of our recent Cuban adventure and the verall significance of the Cuban situation, this books well worth reading.

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Report On Honors

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

"Why does the moon appear larger near the horizon?"
"What are phonemes?"
"How does a spectrograph work?"

What makes insectivorious plants trap insects?" Why does a pencil seem to bend when placed beneath water

'What are Polaroid lenses?"

"How do birds fly?

Do you want to know the answers to these questions? The students in the sophomore honors colloquium in science do. Each Wednesday evening they meet to discuss these and other questions. Group discussions are guided by two highly capable professors, one repdiscussions are guided by two highly capable professors, one representing the physical sciences (Prof. Hans C. Duus, chemistry) and one representing the biological sciences (Prof. Eugene C. Putala, botany.) Reports are prepared and presented by members of the group, furnishing information desired by the other students through research and experimentation.

These students were recommended to the sophomore honors program, co-ordinated by Dr. Louis S. Greenbaum, by their respective faculty advisers. The students in this semester's group are majoring, for the most part, in physics, chemistry, engineering, or math. But there are other colloquia in other fields: one in the humanities (Pro-fessor Leonard H. Ehrlich, philosophy, and Professor Seymour Rudin, English) and two in the social sciences (Prof. Jules Chametzky, English, and Prof. Marc L. Ratner, English; Himy B. Kirshen, Dean of the School of Business Administration, and Prof. Thomas O. Wilkinson, sociology.) Presently, a student accepted into the sophomore honors program can join the seminar treating whatever his interest may be; there is nothing to stop a student majoring in Spanish, for example, from joining the colloquium in science, although this would eem to be the exception rather than the rule

Next year, however, these divisions will be eliminated in favor of a totally inter-disciplinary approach, including professors and stu-dents from all departments on campus. The program will remain very elastic and informal, allowing each group to determine its own cur riculum, under faculty guidance. Students are encouraged to under-take meaningful investigation on their own of relevant topics through books, articles, movies, television, or whatever other means they may have at their disposal.

The student expresses his ideas or convictions and may be challenged by his colleagues to defend his views. The emphasis in the future colloquia, however, will be placed considerably more upon thinking rather than doing, for the basis of the honors program is, in the words of Dr. Greenbaum, director of the program, to provide "a place where the good student can find community of interest and common shared experience with his brightest colleagues and the ablest faculty on campus." faculty on campus.

Membership in the honors program is dependent upon scholarship and interest. Due to the scarcity of openings in the various groups, the selection is competitive; each colloquium has ten student members. A student recommended by his adviser is first interviewed by Dr. Greenbaum and the honors staff, who determine the actual member-

For the coming academic year, the Honors Council is proposing to set up four colloquia for second semester freshmen and four others for juniors. The former will engage superior freshmen in intellectual pursuits before they become involved in less meaningful extra-cur-ricular activities. The latter will provide a continuum for the sopho-mores enrolled in this year's colloquia.

Students participating satisfactorily will receive one aca credit for each semester colloquium. A total of five credits will there-by be accorded a student who has satisfactorily participated in the col-loquium program beginning in the second semester of the freshman year and continuing through the second semester of the junior year.
The credits accumulated from the colloquia will be included in a student's total academic accumulation necessary for graduation.

Next year there will be twelve honors colloquia: four for fresh-men, four for sophomores, and four for juniors, all of which will be inter-disciplinary. At the senior level, individual departmental honors projects will be pursued, as under the present system. Thus, the entire program will be co-ordinated to build an honors continuum over four years, climaxed by the specialized departmental concentration of the senior year. And the academic credits accumulated at the rate of one per semester would enable the honor student to take a lighter class schedule his senior year while engaged in honors work.

In this way, complete involvement will be afforded the stu In this way, complete involvement will be arrored the students who are truly interested in learning beyond the limitations of the classroom experience and thus would also be provided stimulating intellectual fellowship otherwise difficult to achieve. On the part of the University, it is the recognition of its increasing responsibility for the identification and encouragement of our best students, tomorrow's leaders in our state and nation.

The greatest aid that I know of that any man could give the world today would be a correct definition of "liberty." Everybody is running around in a circle announcing that somebody has pinched their "liberty." . . . So the question arises "how much liberty can I get and get away with it?" Well, you can get no more than you give. That's my definition, but you got perfect "liberty" to work out your own, so get in.

-Will Rogers

The Ivory Tower

Spring has finally arrived. We only get snow once a week, the swanboats are out, I saw a robin; and the City Council of Boston is debating whether they should donate money and land for the Boston Arts Festival.

The issues are clear. Every year about 80% of works exhibited are abstract while about 90%

of the viewers are abstract. These people don't know anything about art but they know what they like.

The exhibits don't have to be abstract. It is just that the committee that picks the works to be exhibited happen to be abstract artists themselves.

They are a little bit prejudiced in this respect.

There is another side to this question. Two years

ago, artists who had their paintings rejected rebelled against the academic atmosphere of the festival and held their own exhibit in the loft of a church. With a manifesto no less. They decried the conformity that the public was being subjected to. Besides painting and sculpture, the festival also

presents ballet, jazz, poetry readings, opera and legitimate drama

One year they presented Handel's water music as played by musicians on swan boats. It was broadcast by WGBH, but all that came out was auto

For those of you not acquainted with the inner workings of this cultural achievement, the Boston Arts Festival consists of a series of tents on Bos-ton Common which house exhibits of painting, sculpture, architecture, and photography for two weeks in June. There is also an open air stage for drama-tic works. It is a private enterprise.

The purpose is to exhibit and promote con-temporary art in all its forms. That is where the controversy arises with the first robin every year.

Just what is contemporary art and who is quali-fied to judge it? Obviously you have to be arbitrary in selecting works that will be in good taste, pro-

vide a balanced show, and be fairly good art.

So, with most of the art being produced as abstract, what choice is there? One year they displayed a special exhibit of paintings by Edwin Hopper, a realist. No one took notice. Apparently they weren't

The Arts Festival will continue, Boston will get its two weeks of culture and we'll hear the same arguments next spring.

Someday someone will wake up to the fact that

someday someone will wake up to the fact that the eight or so art galleries of Boston only exhibit abstract paintings anyhow. Will these galleries lose their permits? Will the Arts Festival continue? Will Boston move into the 20th Century? Tune in next year, and the year after, and the year after.

On Freedom Of The Press

It is the best cause; the cause of liberty; and I make no doubt but your upright conduct, this day, will not only entitle you to the love and esteem of your fellow citizen, but every man who prefers freedom to a life of slavery will bless and honor you as men who have baffled the attempt of tyranny, and, by an impartial and uncorrupt verdict, have laid a noble foundation for securing to ourselves, our posterity, and our neighbors that to which Nature and the laws of our country have given us a right—the liberty of both exposing and opposing arbitrary power (in these parts of the world at least) by speaking and writing truth.

-Andrew Hamilton

The Massachusetts Collegian



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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 22-29

A.M.	Monday, 22	Tuesday, 23	Wednesday, 24	Thursday, 25	Friday, 26	Saturday, 27	Monday, 29
8:00-10:00 A	Jr. Sr. 11 MWF Chem Eng 25 G 157 Chem Eng 26 G 157 Latin 6 B 314 Phil 12 B 305	Chem 33 G 252	Hort 32 Bh 307 Math 12 W 21 Phys 7 H 100, 111	Boe 1 WPF C 151 150	Ital 6 B 207 Music 2 OC Sem	Jr. Sr. 8 TThS An Sci 2 S 102 Hort 2 F 102	Eng 1, 2 WPE: B:
10:20-12:20 A.M.	C.E. 32 EB 118, 120 Ec 26 EB 132, 134; B 325, G Fren 26 B 205, 207 Hist 32 B 227, 301 Math 29 W 21, 22, 27, 16 Math 30 G Aud	Math 1, 2, 4,7 WPE, EB: GL: G: Mach	Hist 6 WPE; EB; B; G 151, 152 P. Ed 42 W 16	Chem 30 G Aud, 151 French 2, 8 WPE; B Aud	Chem 2, 4, 26 WPE; G; EB: GL	Ec 12, 25 WPE Geol 2 M Aud; G 151, 152 WPE 2 WPE	AVAILABLE FOR MAKE-UP EXAMS
1:10-3:10 P.M.	W 16, 33 Jr. Sr. 1 MWF Ld Arch 2 WH ME 46 EB 118, 120 Zool 35 M Aud, G 151, 152	Jr. Sr. 11 TS Eng 25, 26 WPE, B, EB, GL, S, F, M	Astron 24 H 211 CE 34 EB 118, 120 Hist 26 B Aud, . 325, 227, 305 Home Ec 35 Sk 217 Ital 2 B 206 Phys 6 WPE Russ 6 B 208		Ld Arch 30 F 9	Jr. Sr. 9 MWF Astron 2 H 100 Air Sc 2 DH; WPE Bot 26 CH 104 Span 26 B 21 2	AVAILABLE FOR MAKE-UP EXAMS
3:30-5:30 P.M.	EE 42 EB 118, 120	WPE 10 WPE	Germ 2 WPE Math 5 W 32, 34 Math 31 W 16, 14 Phil 31 B Aud; 325, 227 P Ed 22 G 151, 152	Hench 28 B 201 Ld Arch 28 WH, W ME 1, 2 EB,	Math 32 G 151, 152 EB 118, 120, Mach	Ent 26 Fe D, B1	BY ARRANGEMENT: Music 12-24 Nursing 2, 26

Bearded Old Man, Familiar Campus Sight, Will Be 75 And Hopes To Live Until 100 by GRACE FITZPATRICK '63, Collegian Staff Reporter In a few weeks Leo Robinson, veteran of World War I He took

neretofore identified by many becople as the old man with the ong grey beard, will be seventyheretofore five years old. To most students at UMass. Robinson's tattered garments, long flowing beard and distinctive stride are familiar

net profit per party.

veteran of World War I. He took the two year course in practical agriculture. This was before the SSA was founded. At that time Dr. Van Meter was extension specialist in marketing, and Robinson who was particularly interested in marketing studied under

Robinson first came to UMass in 1920 a Federal student similar to students on the GI bill as a

the town of his birth. There wa a note of nostalgia in his voice when Robinson mentioned his birthplace and he spent a long time telling about his boyhood in that small country town.

During the depression in 1935

Buring the depression in 1935 Robinson attended North Caro-lina State College where he took adult education courses in Zoo-logy, Sociology, Farmer's moveetc.) and com ments (Grange munity organization.

Robinson Well Informed

In speaking with Robinson on can perceive that he is more than an ordinarily educated man. He is very interested in politics, is very well informed on current events, and even mentioned the recent flight of the Astronaut. Robinson reads quite a bit and is currently interested in nutrition. He menamino acids are to the life and growth of animals.

Robinson receives a small pension from World War I with which he supports himself. He lives in the farm area of UMass.

Feeds Local Cats

Robinson has undertaken the task of feeding and caring for the cats which live around the farm. He claims that by taking good care of the cats and feeding them nutritionally well balanced diets he has succeeded in ridding the farm area of rats and mice. Robinson says that it is quite a responsibility for him to feed the cats all the time but considers it something useful and patriotic to Massachusetts. The cats look upon Robinson

as a protector and he can ap-proach even the wildest of them. He says that the reason they distrust other men is because men have at times been brutal to them. Robinson says that he knows how they feel for some of the same people have been dis-respectful to him.

Hopes to Live Until He's One Hundred

Hundred
The bearded man's parting
words were "In a few weeks I'll
be seventy-five and the way I
feel I think I'll make a hundred.
I hope so." He turned then and
walked jauntily into the stable.

Centennial Committee Hopes For Budget Of \$96,000

by BARRY HALLETT '63, Centennial Coordinator

\$96,000, in cash or kind, has been confirmed as a realistic es-timate of a work budget that will enable UMass to produce a Cen-tennial development of the scope and quality appropriate. The Centennial planners have had the benefit of the counsel of two experts in this field, both of them alumni, and both of them former-ly news editor and publications officers here.

Francis Pray, Vice President for College Relations, Council for Financial Aid to Education, for-mer public relations officer at Union College, and coordinator for the University of Pittsburgh Centennial, and Robert McCartney, Director of Public Informa-tion at the University of Maryland, reported mutually the \$96,-000 work budget.

UMass Doesn't Have Assured Budget For Centennial "Unlike other Centennials pre-

sently being celebrated, UMass does not have an assured budget. Funds will have to be raised as the need occurs," said Centennial

son at a recent planners banquet. son at a recent planners banquet.

"We are seeking to raise this
Work Budget from the following
sources" said Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, the Executive Director;

"The Alumni, the student body,
University of Massachusetts development, and other sources outside the University family."

Need Time For Projects
A chief problem is that the

chief problem is that the more time and effort the members of the Centennial Committee and staff have to put into work budget fund-raising, the less time they have to put into developing the projects themselves. It will be upon the numbers and quality of the projects we can develo that a great part of the quality and impact of the Centennial en-

terprise will depend.
Already there exists some fourteen varied committees with an ever expanding membership. The attitude is to try to educate fellow students, faculty members and all others to the full potential of our Centennial.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. and a regular meeting at 7 p.m. followed by initiation ceremonies and re-freshments on Mon., May 15 in the Worcester Rm

LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be a reading of Santre's "No Exit" directed by Ben Benoit with Karen Canfield, Buffy St. Marie, and Bob Stanton in the cast on Mon., May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium

SENIOR WEEK

Tickets are on sale from Tues... May 16 until June 1 at the S.U. Ticket Window, 2-4:30 p.m. Senior Class Picnic Fri., June 2, 1-6 p.m. at Forest Lake Park. Jazz Band. Tickets \$1.50. Senior Dinner Dance at the Red Barn in Chicopee on Thurs., June 1, 6-12:30 p.m. Tony Ravosa's Band. Tickets \$2.50.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Beck's Barn, Belchertown Road, Amherst. Admission is \$.50. Cars will be leaving Skinner at 7:30. Caller will be Harold

WMUA

MUA New converters have been in-stalled in Dwight, Hills, and the Lincoln Apartments. The converters serving Hills and the Lincoln Apartments operate on a frequency of 750 kc on the radio dial. Students living in the married dorms are request-ed to call University Extension 425 if they are unalbe to get

LOST & FOUND

Lost: UMass jacket taken by mistake in front of Chem Lab on Thurs. morning. Please contact Bob Simmons 330 Butterfield.

Lost: Black blazer, taken by mistake at the Dining commons, line 3. Return mine, I have yours. Sponsoring a square dance Sat., May 13, at 8 p.m. at Sally Winter, 212 Hamlin.

PARTIES ALL SUMMER are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.

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For U. of M. Students!

★ TOP MONEY can be yours. Last summer students made up to \$1,000 in one month. Many made over \$100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than \$10

MAKE MONEY

THIS SUMMER?

- ★ SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the high seven eli-gible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a \$500 scholar-ship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can win this year!
- ★ EXPERIENCE is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of val-uable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.
- NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in

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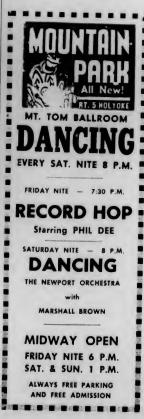
Old Spice Smooth Shave moist and to the end vour shave . . .

Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin. Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick. Regular or Mentholated, only 1.00



STUDENT SENATE NOTICE

In accordance with the Student Government Association By-Laws, the Budget Committee will hold its annual Spring Meeting on Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room. The purpose of the meeting is to give all new treasurers and officers of each organization an opportunity to ask questions about their new Budget and Senate financial policy. Those attending should study the copy of their budgets in their boxes so as to be prepared to use this meeting to the fullest advantage



WHERE YOUR STUDENT TAX DOLLAR GOES

tee to fulfill their budgetary requirements before their appro-priations will be considered on

priations will be considered on the Senate floor. The appropria-tion that the Senate decides to give an organization depends primarily on the needs of the organization. In other words, each organization is weighed on its individual merits before ap-propriation is decided upon. After appropriations for all organiza-tions have been determined, they tions have been determined, they are totalled, and then the Senate sets the Student Activities tax

The total student activities tax for each student next year will be \$19.25, which is a 75 cents increase over this year's tax. It is also noted that next year's total budget appropriation is approxi-mately \$10,000 greater than this past year's. Careful study of the above table will reveal that this is primarily due to the following:

1) Two entirely new Budgets that never existed before are added to next year's total: the Centennial donation and the Fine Arts Council Donation.

2) The Literary Magazine and WMUA have increased more than the usual amount because of the overwhelming needs of the or-ganizations. The University Band also has increased considerably, both this year and last year, because of its pressing needs.

Extra Revenue Expected

However, the \$10,000 budgetextra revenue expected from the increase in next year's enroll-

Although the Centennial dona-tion is one of the causes of next year's increase in the Student Activities Tax, it is not the primary cause. Even if the Senate had not given a donation to the Centennial, the Student Activities Tax would still have increased, though only by 25 cents. This increase is attributed to the processes is attributed to the processes. crease is attributed to the un-derestimated tax rate of this year which caused the Student Activities Tax Fund to operate \$2800, in the red for the part of this semester.

New Collegian Policy

One of the most important changes in the Budget Act for next year is the new policy in relation to the Collegian Budg-et. Next year, the Collegian will not be printing one paper for every student as has been the case in the past. The Collegian will be printing at 80 per cent saturation. That is, there will be four Collegians printed for every five students. Although this five students, Although this is an experiment, the Senate is quite confident that a considerable amount of waste will be eliminated. At the same time, the stu-dents will save \$4,000. of their

Alpha Zeta Establishes Scholarship Foundation

students in agriculture has been established by Alpha Zeta, na-tional honorary agricultural fraternity, according to Donald L. Smith who is chancellor of the UMass Chapter.

Proceeds received by the foundation from gifts, bequests and

contributions from active undergraduate members will be used to promote the study and adof agricultural students at UMass and other univer-sities in the country, reports

Smith.

Dr. Louis L. Madsen, high chancellor of Alpha Zeta and director of the Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Washington State University said, "Establishment of the foundation is a most significant, step, forward for significant step forward for Alpha Zeta and the agricultural

Each year, Alpha Zeta has been offering scholarships for grad-uate study. The foundation is expected to provide funds for a larger number of graduate schol-arships as well as for undergrad-

School Of Business

Presents Colloquia At 4 p.m. today The School of Business Administration will present the third in a series of Colloquia in the Middlesex Room.

All are invited to attend.

The Program will center around an Interdisciplinary Symposium on "Some Views on the Decision-Making Process in Organizations". Participants in the panel drawn from different academic areas of UMass include Dr. Paul Agarwal, School of Engineering: Dr. Happy J. Versel Dr. Paul Agarwal, School of Engineering; Dr. Henry J. Korson, Department of Sociology; Dr. Walter G. O'Donnell, Department of Management; Dr. Sargent Russell, Department of Statistics; Dr. Clarence Shute, Department of Philosophy; Dr. Sidney Schoeffler, Department of Economics; and Dr. Warren H. Teichner, Department of Psychology. Economics; and Dr. Warre Teichner, Department of

WMUA SCHEDULE

Friday 3:30—Sign-On; News 3:35—Music Theatre

5:50—Nusic Theatre 5:00—News 5:05—Music Theatre 6:00—Four College News 6:15—This is a Friendly World 6:30—Louis Lyons and the News 6:45—World News Round-Up 6:55-Sports

7:00-Old Tunes Show

8:00-Crazy Rhythms

1:00—News; Sign-Off Saturday 3:30—Sign-On; News

3:35-Music Theatre

5:00—News 5:05—Music Theatre

6:00—Canadian Short Stories 6:30—World News Round-Up 6:45—Sports Round-Up

7:00—Campus Jukebox 8:00—Dancing in the Dark 1:00—News; Sign-Off Sunday

3:30—Sign-On; News 3:35—Sounds of the People 5:00—News

5:05—Dinner Date 6:00—The Navy Swings 6:15—Pat Boone

6:30—World News Round-Up 6:45—Washington Reports to the

People
7:00—Canadian Short Stories
7:30—Musicale
9:00—Sunday Spectacular
10:00—Sounds of Jazz
11:00—Shoes-Off
12:00—News; Sign-Off

Winter Carnival Queen **Maintains Honor Grades**

The biggest weekend of the UMass. school year is the annual Winter Carnival. A pretty coed from Worcester, Bette Broberg reigned over the gala affair this

Bette was the nominee of Mary Lyons House. After the pictures of all the nominees were taken and placed in the lobby of the S.U., the whole campus voted for their favorites. Soon the finalists

were announced. These five girls then attended an informal discus-sion in the S.U. with the judges. "It was like a tea except that you didn't have food," Bette described

Before the winner was announced, the five finalists had pictures taken as they frolicked in the snow. Movies for television ere even taken. Friday night of Winter Car-



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.) living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter? Are you bored with smoking, neighbor? Then try that splendid Marlboro filter, Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

● 1991 Max Shulman

The makers of Mariboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column cil year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.



nival Weekend was the big one. At intermission the five finalists were escorted to the stage, and President Lederle crowned Bette as queen. "I just stood there and couldn't believe it," she said. The special event for Bette was a fol-lowing dance which she had with the president.

The following day the five finalists modeled in the fashion show and were given a free ride on the dog sleds which were down by campus pond.

At home, Bette was queen of her junior prom in high school and in the queen's court of the senior prom. On campus, she had previously been a finalist for

previously been a finalist for Homecoming queen.

Since Bette is a Nursing major, she will be going to Springfield Hospital next year to study at Springfield Hospital. A Dean's List Scholar for the past two years, Bette is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Scrolls, and Nursing Club, and the C.A.

As for the future, Bette is particularly interested in pediatrics and surgery and might specialize in one of these fields.

Sororities Initiate Freshman Women

CHI OMEGA

It has been quite a full month for the Chi O's. On May 1st and 2nd, seventeen girls were initi-ated into the sisterhood. The hap-

ated into the sisterhood. The happily welcomed new sisters are: Lucy Allen, Bonnie Borges, Pat Bourbinais, Marie Brazao, Debby Downey, Judy Fitts, Barbara Kelley, and Edie Leahy.
Also initiated were: Nancy Leach, Margie Mentes, Marcia Policow, Kay Reagan, Jan Reimer, Judy Scott, Pat Sweeney, Linda Swenson, and Dolores Sylvester. vester.

Thursday night May 4th, the Thursday night May 4th, the Chi O's traveled to Leeds Veterans Hospital to entertain the patients. The main events of the evening were games directed by the girls. A Bingo game for which prizes were awarded was the feature. Refreshments were served and a community sing were served and a community sing were served and a community sing was conducted.

The evening was so rewarding and successful that the group hopes to make a return visit soon. The annual Junior-Senior Ban-

quet will be held next Monday night at a place known only to the secretive Juniors.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigmas are pleased to have Mrs. Williams as the new house mother. We regret to say that Mrs. Young had to leave us because of illness.

Last Sunday the following girls were initiated into the sorority: Priscilla Bradway, Sharon Clapper, Janet Haron, Penny Hatch, Gail Jensen, Mae Kapinos, Ellen Kfoury, Judy Knox, Carolyn Oliver, and Paula Wickens.

The annual initiation banquet was held at the Lord Jeff in Amherst. Judy Garlinger, Joan Bos-kiewicz, Nancy Ringoen, and Sharon Clapper spoke for the classes of '61, '62, '63, and '64 respectively.

The following awards were presented: Rita Maroun, most cooperative senior for four years of membership; Joan Werner, best rusher; new initiate with the highest average, Mae Kapinos, new initiate with the most activi-ties, Nancy Sheldon; highest new initiate with the most activities, Nancy Sheldon; highest averages in the house, Sue Gallagher, Rose Kirchner, and Marie Mortimer; sisters raising their averages the most, Joan Hendrickson, Marsha Gaffey, Ginger Anderson, Barb Cushing, and Joan Werner.

The activities awards went to Judy Javela and Connie Gardini. This weekend at SWAP, Sigma Kappa will be represented by Carol Hajjar and Joan Boskie-

The annual pledge picnic was held at Look Park on last Thurs-day. The freshman initiates planned the picnic and provided entertainment.

PI BETA PHI

PI BETA PHI
This year's Senior Banquet was
held on Monday evening, May 1st
at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.
Lane Farr read the Senior's last
will and testament and Penny
Matthews and Jan Dimock gave
the prophecy of the Junior Class.
The delicious meal and festivities The delicious meal and festivities were enjoyed by all. The Senior Banquet is a yearly tradition and extends a formal farewell to all the Pi Phi Seniors.

Pi Phi would like to thank ATG for the wonderful exchange supper on Thursday, May 4th.

Pinnings

Marlene Corin of Boston University to Mike Ratner, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Epsilon Pi.

Debbie Downey of Chi Omega
to Dick McKenna of Holy Cross.
Rita Enbinder of Mount Ida to
Al Tobias, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Cynthia Freeman of Simmons
College to Al Bornstein, Tau Epsilon Phi.

silon Phi.

silon Phi.
Danielle Freund of Boston
State Teachers' College to Mike
Buchman, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Ruth Levi of Mary Lyons to
Stanley Miller, Phi Sigma Delta.
Rita Monteiro of Fall River to
Leo Colbert, Butterfield.
Sandy Myers of University of
Bridgenort to Phil Katz Tau En-

Bridgeport to Phil Katz, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Gloria Sperry of Central Con-

man, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Mary Ann Sweeney, Sigma
Delta Tau to Ernie Goff, Sigma
Phi Ensilon Phi Epsilor

Engagements

Mo Filkins of Thatcher to Chuck Sherman, Q.T.V. Linda Lane of Hamlin to Eric Pruyne, Greenough.

Bonnie Sanborn of Chi Omega
to Jerry O'Neil of Gloucester.



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UMass Trackmen Conquered By Crusaders; Will Challenge Mighty Maine In YC Games

was easily defeated by the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders at Alumni Field on Wednesday. The score mounted to 81.1/3-53 2/3 as the visitors from Worcester showed great strength in the dis-

The victors took one and two the 440, 880, mile, and two mile, for 32 points against UMass 4 in just these four events. It was not because the Redmen were unequal to the task; Ron Young recorded his best quarter mile time, 51.0 seconds, Ken O'Brien set a school record of 1:56.7 in the half, Dave Balch did the same with a 4:24 mile, and Ralph But each of these men had thirds in their races as the Crusaders' Charlie Buchta set a field record 4:22.9 in the mile and John Barker did likewise with a 9:38.4

Holy Cross' Scully had a winning time of 50.1 in the quarter and Jay Bowers won the half-mile by a half-second over O'Brien. Buchta, who won an combination which included a 4:20.6 mile and 21.4 second 220 against B.C. last week, was no match for Loren Flagg in the latter. Flagg beat the Crusader to the tape in just one-tenth sec-ond over his own school record of 22.0, after defeating Eris Tait in the 100 yard dash in 10.3. Tait and Loppy had split in two indoor meetings. Flagg now has posted

four straight 100 yard victories while being a double dash winner twice this spring.

Tait also split hurdles victories with Charlie LaPier, LaPier, slow but sure over the highs, had sur-prisingly good time for winning them, 15.9 seconds, just twotenths off his school record set in Miami. Joe Cassidy, who has not hurdled for quite a while, picked up a third in the highs, while Tait came back to edge La-Pier in the low hurdles. The fast H.C. man also tied Al Garsys for first in the broad jump at 21'5".

It was Purple again for the Redmen in the pole vault, as the Crusaders took first and second with Dick Brown picking up the third for UMass. The winning height by McLaughlin was a good 12'3". A different situation was

DAVE BALCH

presented in the high jump as Dick Ward conquered the opposi-tion with a steady 6'2", and La-Pier and Cassidy managed to tie footballer Tom Hennessey for sec-

It was a seesaw battle in the veights, with H.C. sweeping the shotput but UMass sweeping the javelin. All three Crusader shotputters surpassed 45 feet with Winters winning at 46'10 3/4". Jim Ballou, Hank Kelsey, and Charlie Fohlin finished in that order in the spear throwing contest, as Ballou finally hit the range without fouling at 189' 101'2", his best in competition. Winters became a double winner by taking the discus with 133'1' and Kevin Kilgallen set an H.C. mark of 177'6" in winning the

FROSH BEATEN

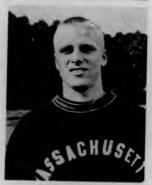
The UMass freshman trackmen finally saw their 12 meet streak (including cross country) broken at the hands of the Crusader yearlings, 76-59. Again the young Redmen did not have Fred Lewis and Bruce Piatek, and judging by the marks, these injured hands may have made the difference.
Holy Cross exhibited some ex-

cellent as well as durable freshen, including two triple winners, rarity in track. Maiberger took the 100, 220, and broadjump for them, and endurance-packed Kevin Callahan won the half mile, mile, and two mile. They also had a double winner in shotputter-discus thrower Colbert, and Maiberger picked off second in the javelin, resulting in 43 points among three me

Jim Lumley starred for the Redmen with a pole vault victory and seconds in both hurdles, and Bob Brouillet had good seconds in the mile and two mile.

YANCON MEET SATURDAY

The varsity trackmen travel to Kingston, R. I., for the 14th annual Yankee Conference Championship meet on Saturday. Maine has practically been conceded the



LOREN FLAGG

has been broken only once, by UConn in 1959.

The Black Bears are strong in early every event, as they present returning champions in four events as well as some great sophomores. One of these champs, victory by most speculators, but this may be a welcome relief since Rhode Island's domination Terry Horne, was recently defeat-

ed by Maine sophomore Dick Nason in the hammer and discus.

A battle shapes up for second between URI, UConn, and the Redmen. The Rams, last year's champs, have lost much in some events, and have not improved as much as their rivals in others. They do have returning victors in three events, but 100 winner Karl Lisa has to face Loren Flagg, and shot-discus champ Al Torgan will battle Horne and Nason.

The Huskies, although they topped the Redmen in a dual meet, may not have the outstanding individuals necessary to score heavily in this contest. Javelin champ Reid Crawshaw should reappear in his specialty, high jumper Ed Harrison has new competition in Dick Ward, who has already beaten him.

UMass should easily surpass the last place they have taken in the past three years and for the first time has enough good men to be a possible winner. Flagg, Ward, Balch, and O'Brien are only a few among more than a dozen on the squad who are bringing the UMass team into YanCon prominence

Johnson's Pitching Leads Frosh To Leceister Win

by DAVE WILLARD '64

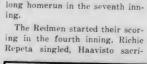
The UMass freshmen nine losing streak with a decisive 8-4 victory yesterday afternoon against Leceister Junior College.

Big Mike Johnson, the Gene Conley of the Redmen, proved to be the big hero and stopper as the 6'6" basketball player came in in the fifth inning to relieve starter Dick Haavisto. Mike pitched shutout ball the rest of the way, allowing just one hit and striking out seven over four innings. Johnson also had a big hand in the scoring as he hit a long homerun in the seventh inn-

ficed and was safe on an error. Powers walked to load the bases and Awdycki reached on a fielder's choice to drive in a run. Gordie Lewis then smacked a long double clearing the sacks and the Redmen had four runs in. Lewis, the fine catcher, had three for three on the day and turned in his steady job behind the plate for the Redmen.

In the fifth Curtiss, Repeta, and Powers banged out three suc-cessive singles to account for an-other run. UMass continued their drive in the sixth when Lewis singled and John Earle doubled him in. Earle has developed into e of the best and most dependable hitters on the club.

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Redmen Hurling, Bats Batter Rhode Island Squad 4-0 In **Crucial Conference Meeting** by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

UMass southpaws Paul Wennik and Ed Connolly combined forces to hurl the Redmen to a 4-0 victory over the Rhode Island Rams last Wednesday at Kingston, Connolly started for the Lordens but his aim was off the plate and Coach Earl Lorden called for Wennik in the fourth to smother

The Massmen started it off on the right foot in the top of the first inning when Bob Roland, switched to leadoff man, drew a base on balls from Rhody's Betty. Big Ed Forbush laid down a bunt and went out third to first, but Roland was standing on sec-ond. After Frank Pisiewski popped to the first baseman, Paul Foley brought Bobo in with the winning run on a single. Corky Schmoyer struck out to end the inning, but the damage had been

The squad's bats were cold until the sixth frame when Bob Roland sliced out a single and was sacrificed to second again by Red Forbush. Pisiewski then smashed a double bringing in Bobo, and was brought across the plate himself when Paul Foley, notched his second RBI with a follow-up two bagger. Pete Larkin, subbing for Schmoyer, drew a walk, but Bob Hughes grounded out to end the

3-0 lead, the Lordens added their final tally to the scoreboard when Tony Williams lined out a double. sacrificed to third on Dave Krukonis' grounder, and scored when Wennik flew to center.



PAUL FOLEY

POP UPS

The Mass bats burnt their way through four Rhody pitchers dur-ing the contest, notching nine hits in all . . . Ed Connolly, pitching for three innings, gave up only one hit while Wennik gave away only two . . . It looks as if Coach Lorden picked a good spot for Bobo Roland. Bob, who spot for Bobo Roland. Bob, who has been hitting well all season, scored twice for the Redmen . . . Pisiewski, Foley and Williams each had two hits for the Mass nine . . . The team now has a 3-1-1 Conference record as opposed to UConn's 6-1 slate . . . They will travel to Vermont this weekend for a couple of required to the control of the state of the couple of the couple of the same state. weekend for a couple of games, having to win both of them to stay in the running. It's been a long time since UMass has beaten Vermont twice in one season . . . Remember, it was Vermont who dumped the UConn Huskies this



FRANK PISIEWSKI

UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Roland, rf	2	2	1	0
Forbush, 1b	2	0	0	0
Pisiewski, ss	4	1	2	0
Foley, If	4	0	2 2	2
Schmoyer, 2b	1	0	ō	ő
Larkin, 2b	2	0	1	0
Hughes, cf	4	0	i	0
Williams, 3b	3	1	2	0
Krukonis, c	4	0	ō	0
Connolly, p	1	0	0	0
Connolly, p Wennik, p	1	0	0	1
		-	_	
Totals	28	4	9	3
RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h	rbi
Vallese, 2b	4	0	2	0
Richmond, rf	2	0	0	0
Anez, 3b	2	0	0	0
Coleman, 3b	1	0	0	0
Harrington, as	3	0	0	0
Ayard, ss	1	0	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	0
Scarbula, If	4	0	0	0
Allari, cf	3	0	0	0
Pritchard, 1b	2	0	0	0
Betty, p	1	0	0	ő
Ricardo, p	0	0	0	0
Ricardo, p DiMichele, p	0	0	0	0
Logan, p	0	0	0	0
		-	-	
Totals	26	0	3	0
UMASS	100	002	100	-4
E - Larkin, PO-A	- 1	Mass	27.	19.
E - Larkin, PO-A Rhode Island 27-12.	DE	-Pi	siews	ki.
Larkin and Forbush. I.	OB-	-UM	4. F	1.5
6. 2B—Pisiewski, Will SAC—Forbush 2, Hu	iams	. 2B	-An	ez.
SAC-Forbush 2, Hu	ghes,	W	illiat	ns.
ip ip	h		r bb	80
Connolly 4 1			0 5	5
Wennik (W) 4 2	.3 2	0	0 2	3
Betty (L) 6 Ricardo 6				3
Ricardo	3 3		2 1	
DiMichele 2	3 1		1 0	
U-Gold, McDowell	2		0 0	1
U-Upid, McDowell	T_ 9	91		

Golfers Lose To N.H.; Snap 14-Game Streak

by W. JOHN LENNON
The University of Massachu- staged at t setts golf team suffered their first defeat of the season Tuesday when New Hampshire's Wildcats edged them, 5-2, at the Durham Country Club. The afternoon was not a total loss, however, since the Redmen won the second half of the match with a 5-2 verdict over Boston College.

seven highlighted the match when he aced the 230 yard par 3 eighth hole. This one in a lifetime shot enabled him to tie for medalist honors with a one over 73.

Not only was this the initial setback for Coach Gladchuk's men, but also the end of their 14 match play winning streak which had extended for the great-

It must be that lightning strikes twice in the same place, since Mike Megliola also saw his streak of 13 slip away. The lefthanded senior recorded a 76, but named senior recorded a 76, but was upended on the 17th hole by his UNH opponent. Lucky thir-teen just didn't come through this time.

Next-New Englands

This afternoon the Redmen have high hopes of getting back on the winning trail; to do it they'll have to capture the coveted New England Intercollegiate tournament, which is being

WEEKEND SPORTS

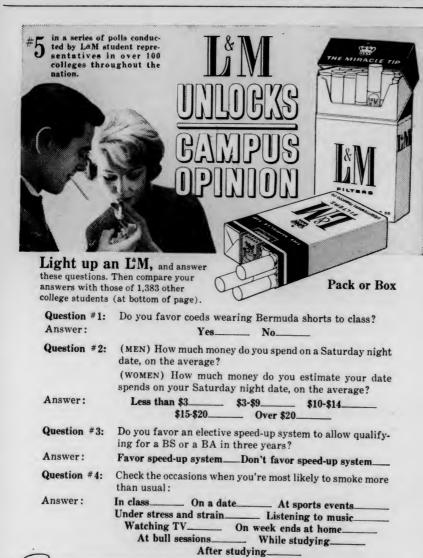
The YanCon Tennis Tourney, varsity lacrosse and frosh base-ball are on the home slate for

staged at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence. After 18 holes the lowest four of the seven individual scores for each team will be tallied to determine which team will reign as the NE king. The lowest 16 men in this medal play tourney will then engage each other on Saturday and Sunday in match play to determine the individual champ.

Some of the top names in the Some of the top names in the scramble for the crown include Barry Bruce of Tufts; Abbott Baker of BU; Bill Lockhead, last year's New England title holder from UNH; Barry Fitta from URI; Bob Foley of Wesleyan; Lin Faxon of Middlebury; plus the entire Redmen squad. From this corner it looks like Bruce for the individual crown and UNH for the individual crown and UNH for the team crown.

The scoring for the recent match is as follows:

- 1. Hatfield (79-UM) lost to Lockhead (73-UNH) 5-4; beat Burke (79-BC) 1 up.
- 2. Megliola (UM-76) lost to Cook (75-UNH) 2-1; beat Sanford (80-BC) 2-1
- 3. Schmoyer (UM-73) beat Werner (77-UNH); beat Foley (90-BC) 8-7.
- 4. Marshall (77-UM) beat UNH 2-1; beat BC, 6-5
- 5. Donasky (84-UM) lost to UNH, 5-3; lost to BC, 5-4
- 6. Dion (85-UM) lost to Edmunds (84-UNH) 2-1; lost to Pickering (82-BC) 1 down
- 7. Conway (83-UM) lost to UNH, 1 down and beat his BC opponent who had no card.



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Answer, Question *1: Men: Yes b7%-No 43% Women: Yes 48% No 52% Answer, Question *2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%. Answer, Question *3: Favor speed-up system 55% Don't favor speed-up system 45% Answer, Question *4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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Caps And Gowns Available For Senior Men Tuesday

Senior men will receive their Memorial Hall according to Joan Peterson and Cathy Cahalane, co-chairmen of the committee in

The gowns will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

All seniors must pay a \$4.00 rental fee and a \$1.00 deposit upon receipt of the caps and gowns. Seniors also may buy a tassle, which will also be available in the basement of Memorial Hall, and will probably cost fifty

Arrows will be put up showing the way to the place of distribution in the basement of Memorial

Hall. Students should go into the building by the front entrance on

member what color tassle they should have. Following is a list of the colors by the appropriate schools:

Arts, white; science, gold; agriculture, yellow; business, tan; engineering, orange; home economics, light blue; nursing, peach; and physical education, forest

Marriage-Go-Round

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— Justice of the Peace A. A. Sea-maan lost no time in getting down to his traditional duties after he took office. Within the first hour he performed his first marriage, one of three he performed on his first day.

Campus Leaders ...

(Continued from page 1) the co-captains. The new officers are: Neal Scott, president; Ann Hall, vice-president; and Nancy King, secretary-treasurer. They are all juniors. Other members are: Jack Wylde, Ed Hazlett, Charles Rock, Rosemary Hussey, Jean Alden, all juniors; Bill Hale, Charles Noble, Ron Harris, Barb Viera, Barbara Sneider, and Carol Madison, sophomores; and Paul Kennett, Alice Pierce, and Pat Bourbonnais, freshmen.

Marion Damon '64 and Donald Allen '63 received the Reveler scholarships.

Gordon "Willie" Massingham, president of I.F.C., announced the winners of the I.F.C. scholarships. They are Richard J. Greene '62, and Richard H. Tarruck '63.

The receiver of the newlyestablished Pan-Hellenic scholarship, presented by Esta Yaffee, Pan-Hell president, is Donna

Women Voters Hold Annual Book Sale

The Annual Book Sale of the Amherst League of Women Voters will be held May 12 and 13 on the Amherst Town Common. Donations of books may be left from now until May 12 at the Gulf Service Station next door to the fire house, or pickup may be arranged by calling Mrs. Warren Teichner, AL 3-2686, or Mrs. Loren Beth, AL 3-2021.

Bring in your old books; contributions will be gratefully ac-

Blue Notes

The number of misplaced bicycles continues to grow, but last week's list brought six owners to the Police dept. The students claimed their bikes, and therefore Chief Blasko will continue to identify and print the descrip-

Boys' Bicycles Red Western Flyer, no fenders, chrome chain guard, wire basket on front, brown leather bag, brown strap on wire basket, hand brakes and gear shift with red

Black Crescent Sports Roadster, gear shift, rusty wheels, red horn, white light, wire basket on front, blue rubber grips, walled, name on plate under basket.

Black Meta Jet, hand brakes gear shift, generator on rear side bar, silver light on front.

Black Raleigh Sports, hand brake, gear shift, wire basket on

Front, grey grips.

Black Phillips, chrome wheels, chrome light and tail light generator, hand brakes, gear shift, rusty bell, two wire baskets over

rusy beil, two wire baskets over rear fender wired to back of seat. Old, Red, Painted over with Silver, brown seat with a long lock hanging from it.

Girls' Bicycles Black Dayton Consort, wire basket on front handle bar, hand brakes, grey rubber handle grips.

Black Phillips, hand brakes, gear shift, white handle bar, woven basket on front handle bar.

Grey "Victors" Sports and Toy Shop, red and grey seat cover, red handle bars, fenders very rusty, two wire baskets on rear red

Blue, wire basket on front, silver painted handlebar, black grips, rear fender dented, white paint on tips of both fenders.

Black Rudge, hand brakes, gear shift, brown seat, red scotch tape and handle bar to main brace. This is an old bike in good condition. Hand painted.

Blue and White Fleet Wing, white wheels, red pencil stripes, carrier on back, large wire basket

Sophomore Blazers Are Now Being Sold



73 %

Skip Oakes, President of the Class of '63 and Polly Gorman '63 display the new Sophomore Class blazers. Polly won hers at the Soph Banquet. They are on sale at the bookstore now.

Experimental Productions Open Tonight At Bowker

Curtain goes up tonight on the UMass Experimental Theatre's one-act plays, which will be pre sented in Bowker Aud. at 8:15.

"Bagpipes and Poppies", a drama which blends both humor and pathos, has the following cast: Paul Cwiklik, Charlie Frye; Steven Orlen, Howard; Sheila Ferrini, Marjorie; Arnold Sgan, Erica Savereid, Lorrie; Ed Radding, Herb. The assistant director is Judith Noren.

"A Matter of Time", an expres sionistic courtroom farce which the director, Miss Doris E. Abramson, of the Speech Dept., describes as being "way out!" is cast as follows: Judge, Mick Broad-hurst; Defendant, Wendy Rus-sell; Bailiff, Miles Thomson; Prosecutor, Peter Avratin; Jury, Bette Susie Ellis, Viola Albert son, Elizabeth Foskett, Robert

Smith, Peter Gezork, Ernest Bilo Witness, Kenneth Brophy. The assistant director is Charlene Prentiss.

These one-act plays, both of which were written by Ray Kennedy '60, are being presented by the Speech Dept. in an effort to stimulate interest in theatre on the campus. Free tickets for the performance are available at the S.U. lobby counter. Tickets must be presented to gain admittance.

NOTICE

Indexes may be available for Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Should there be a delay, they will definitely be available by Tuesday. Seniors are reminded to bring their I.D.'s.

NOTICE

Students are requested to check the WMUA F.M. converters in their dormitories. If there is anything wrong with them or if they are out of order, the student shoud report it to his housemother so that the problem can be taken care



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OUR GENEVA CONFERENCE

(See page 2)

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1961

Lecture On Civil War

Noted historian Oscar Handlin will deliver the third Alumni Me-morial Lecture at UMass Tuesday.

day.

Dr. Handlin, professor of history at Harvard, will speak on "The American Civil War: A Symbol." Th talk will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, in Bartlett Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attendable both the lecture and the coffee hour which will follow.

which will follow.

Lectures To Be In Memoriam
The Harvard historian will
round out the first series of lectures sponsored by the Associate Alumini of UMass as a memorial to the many students and alumni who gave their lives in the coun-

The first lecture was given by . W. Rostow of the Man W. W. Rostow of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, now an adviser to President Kennedy. Second speaker was Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard historian and former naval officer. One of America's most distin-

guished scholars, Dr. Handlin has written a number of outstanding books. One of these, "The Un-

rooted," a study of the migrations which fostered the growth of the American community, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1952.

Author of Several Books
Dr. Handlin's first book, "Boston's Immigrants," was widely ton's Immigrants," was widely praised at the time of publication for its excellent analysis of social assimilation. His second book, "Commonwealth," prepared in collaboration with his wife, the former Mary Flug, is a study of the role of government in the American economy. Other im-portant books by Dr. Handlin include "Race and Nationality in American Life," "Chance or Destiny," and "Al Smith and His America."

The Harvard historian has won, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, a number of other prizes for distinguished scholarship. In 1954 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for historical research. He is editor of "The Library of American Biography" and "The Harvard Guide to and "The Harr American History

Ideas And Decisions Of SWAP Are Reported

(Editor's Note) Following are secretary's reports of each of the discussion groups of the 4th Annual SWAP Conference held this weekend. It is against Collegian policy to print such long stories but we feel that this information is of sufficient importance to merit such action in this case. Readers who are pressed for time might scan the topics of discussion looking for those of particular interest to them.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Council is charged with the responsibility of coordinating current extra curricular activities within the Fine Arts and developing a long range balanced program.

The Council will be comprised of an equal number B. of voting students and faculty. Not more than three of the faculty shall be from the Fine Arts Department. At least one member of the Student Senate shall be one of the students. The President of UMass and the President of the Student Senate shall jointly select the members of the Council and appoint a chairman.

C. The Senate has the authority to allocate the total sum each year to be used by the Fine Arts Council and has the right at any time to prohibit the use of funds for any

D. It was decided that there was a definite need for a Council offering coordination to all Fine Arts Organizations -not dealing with the respective policies of these organizations, but offering scheduling assistance publicity coordination

E. A Fine Arts Council is a University need to encourage an arts program on campus of a limited number of well planned events. Also the creativity of the students on the campus was emphasized—the Council will make use of this for better public relations.

F. It intends to aim for a level of quality in selections since these selections reveal the campus taste to the world outside.

STUDENT UNION

A. More activities needed on the weekends-also suggested S.U. facilities are made available to campus (Hatch hours later for example).

B. More variety in the students working with S.U. programming. Then the group feels there will be a greater variety of ideas. A suggestion was made that some coordina-(Continued on page 6)

Handlin Will Deliver SWAP Attacks Problems Of UMass In Conference

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Senior Reporter

Over seventy delegates from UMass student organizations attended the fourth annual Student Workp on Activities Problems, at the Oak 'n Spruce Country Club at South Lee, Mass. over the past week-

Objectives Noted

SWAP objectives for this year's meeting were to solve campus problems in various areas, to allow student leaders to mix and meet each other, and to allow the student leaders to meet faculty.

Delegates left campus at 3 p.m. Friday, and arrived at the country club at 5 p.m. After supper the group attended a meeting keynoted by President Lederle.

Saturday morning began with discussions. Each member participated in the discussions aimed at the SWAP chiestives. After a

the SWAP objectives. After a noon break for lunch, the delegates met, in an informal interview, the Secretary of State fo the Commonwealth, Kevin H

Student leaders questioned White informally about such mat-ters as UMass fiscal autonomy and state affairs in general (Oid Colony problem, politics, and the past state elections).

Agenda Topics Discussed
The third round of discussions
began with topics listed on the
agenda. The discussions lasted about one hour and fifteen min-utes. The delegates discussed agenda topics and also digressed for pertinent issues brought up in the discussions. Groups of from ten to fifteen students, in-

from ten to fifteen students, inacluding discussion leaders and faculty observers, took part in these sessions.

Following supper Saturday evening, a re-evalution meeting reviewed the day's work. Among the proposals made, it was decided that there would be no SWAP conference next year, with the next meeting to come in the the next meeting to come in the fall of 1962. This move, it was explained, was brought about because delegates felt there would be more interest in the fall of

ne year. Sunday's discussion was held on the secretary's report. (See full report in this issue).

Delegates Worked, Played

SWAP delegates enjoyed a full ound of athletic diversions, including tennis, softball, archery, horseshoes, and ftball, golf, and swimarchery, horsesnoed, ming. The reportedly successful conference ended up with an door chicken barb afternoon.



President John W. Lederle addresses fourth annual SWAP Conference Friday evening at the Oak 'n Spruce Country Club, South Lee, Mass. Over 70 student delegates attended the confer-

Dr. Goldberg To Speak At Education Conference

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Ph.D., and financing the institutes professor-at-large at UMass, will the principal speaker at an Institute for Directors and Super-visors of Adult Education to be held in the S.U. here Wednesday, at noon. The institute is one of a series being held in different re-gions of Massachusetts under the auspices of the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Educasachusetts Department of Educa-tion, the Massachusetts Adult Education Association and the National Association of Public School Adult Educators. The NAPSAE is sponsoring similar studies throughout the country

through special grants.

To Speak On Liberal Education

The objectives of the NAPSAE project will be explained by Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, who is serv-ing as state chairman. Dr. Golding as state chairman. Dr. Goldberg will speak on the theme of the institute, "Community Organization for Liberal Adult Education." His association with several important programs for the advancement of liberal education makes him well qualified to analyze the problems of facing the director of adult education program.

He is executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial So-Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial So-ciety at UMass and a member of the Committee on Industry and Higher Education, American Council on Education. He has been a consultant on development of continuing liberal education programs for executives and for the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. He was recently keynote speaker at the Massachusetts Conference, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and gave the faculty greeting at the inauguration of Dr. John Lederle as president of UMass.

Ursula K. Toomey Will Also Speak

Another speaker on the luncheon institute program will be Miss Ursula K. Toomey, super-visor of University Extension in

Western Massachusetts.

Serving as chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Mary R. A. Lovett, director of Adult Education in West Springfield.



SWAP delegates take time out from discussions to enjoy the sunshine. Delegates attended four rounds of discussions at the weekend conference held from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon at South Lee

UMASS' GENEVA CONFERENCE

Over the last weekend, the nucleus of students, around which this University of Massachusetts operates, descended upon tiny Berkshire town of South Lee, intent upon "redefining, by examples, the scope of responsible leadership for the purpose of middle of the purpose of the purp

Yet, this Student Workshop on Activities Prob-lems (SWAP) encompassed more than just re-def-inition. As one stood away from this assembly, he could see the complete diversity, complexity, danger and hope in a growing institution as ours. Some original organization and University problems were set upon by the student leaders and before the week-end closed, many of the 43 had been solved, some of the vague problems had been defined, and several undefined and undiscovered ones were brought to

There was a feeling aroused as the days wore on which made one proud of the leaders which this campus has elected over the year. If anything, SWAP displayed an attitude scope of responsible swar dispiayed an attitude scope of responsible leadership which will definitely guide this campus in years to come. The concern, integrity, individuality, and enthusiasm displayed by members in attendance certainly will make inter-student organization problems and student-faculty problems more easily solved problems.

Vin Della Penna discussing faculty-student dinners with the wives of the men in South College; Andy D'Avanzo explaining Senate budgets to com-plaining organizations; Paul Cassidy questioning massachusetts Secretary of State, Kevin White, on why "we" must pay for the Old Colony line; John Gounaris and Dr. Max Goldberg working out the problems on the Centennial program under the sun and over coffee; Ed Rodriguez questioning that veteran of student wars, Dennis Twohig, on the effec-tiveness of freshman senators; Ya-Hoo's Tracey Wil-son conversing informally with President Lederle; WMUA's Lloyd Teran and the University's newsman, Bill Deminoff, conferring on their mutual problems and antagonisms; this was the construc-tive atmosphere under which flourished your lead-

While the purpose of SWAP was to re-define stuwhile the purpose of SWAP was to re-define student leadership by providing solutions and recommendations to current problems, several times the discussions served up only a definition of the problem (in most causes a not too difficult task) but lacked the constructive and necessary solution.

These unproductive sessions were, thankfully, in the minority. For the most part, the solutions were well thought out and in line with our growing pro gram. It remains now for the faculty, administra-tion, and student body to follow through on these proposals. Because SWAP leaders are young and human, there may be some solutions with innate flaws; but because these leaders are the best this campus has to offer and because the best of the ad-ministration at SWAP rested highly on these leadsal must go ur

And as those two busloads of student leaders And as those two busloads of student leaders came within sight of the campus on Sunday afternoon, one could only say—"With UMass growing at its present rate, if nothing can come of this SWAP weekend, then there is little hope for individual students of the came of the c dent freedom and responsibility in years to come." The guidelines of student initiative were laid at a quiet resort in the Berkshires—it remains for us to

THE IVORY TOWER

Boston, the hub of the universe, the Athens of the West, is rapidly becoming famous for its architectural achievements of which the Prudential development is only the latest.

A few years back some promoter acquired an option on the Charles River basin, His ultimate objective was to build an industrial center on Texas tower type stilts on the river. Fortunately, Harvard and M.I.T. heard of this and applied pressure to have this project dropped. The river now is half the size it originally was due to the sides being filled in and made into Back Bay.

Currently, a gigantic automobile garage is being built underneath the Common. Everything is fine though. The builder has promised to replace every shoveful of dirt removed. He'll probably put the flowers back in the same place as he found them This man is apparently a great surveyor. Last year he struck a watermain and had the Common under a foot of water for a week.

Speaking of surveying, they were repairing pipes underneath Storrow Drive, a major thoroughfare, when they found the water main. It exploded regularly, through the street, for a period of a week, daily, during the rush hour traffic.

Earlier this year there was a plan to build an office building on stilts on the Cambridge Common. Boston likes to build structures on stilts. The zoning requirements and sale of the property passed the Legislature. Volpe vetoed it.

Boston is probably the only city that preserves historic structures by having subway stops in

There is a campaign going on now to save the Old Corner Bookstore Building from being razed to a parking lot. It is currently occupied by a pizza shop. One of the more ingenious ideas is to build an office building around the original store.

However, for sheer ineptness the prize example is the toll road.

It seems that Prudential has offered to build a huge development that will rejuvenate Boston. One of their conditions is to have adequate access from the West.

The two possibilities are a toll road, advocated by William Callahan head of the Turnpike Authori-ty, and a freeway which Gov. Volpe wanted. Cal-

The road was supposed to go through the center of Newton. This did not make Mayor Gibbs too happy and it would split his city in two. In the face of tremendous pressure he gave in.

The state tried to sell bonds on the toll road. T M.I.T. and one Harvard professor did not like this arrangement so they conducted a private survey, sent the results to the major investment houses where they pointed out the basic details of the whole thing. The state couldn't sell the bonds.

That is where the issue stands now

I won't even discuss the M.T.A. That would take

NEW POP RELEASES

Remember the "long count" in the second Tun-ney-Dempsey fight? Jess Willard's charge that gangsters muscled into boxing? The vicious Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello fight?

Unless you are an elder statesman or have peppering of gray around the temples it's not likely that you'll remember any of these incidents.

But all are brought back vividly in an LP called "Great Moments in Boxing" (Coral CRL-57325). This is a playback of actual radio broadcasts of momentous fights plus commentaries by victor, vanquished and important onlookers.

The narration is handled by Don Dunphy, but the LP itself seems to be a memorial to Clem McCarthy, one of the greatest fight announcers ever.

Under the able production of Bud Greenspan the action moves fast. There is a bobble here and there such as the erroneous statement that Gene Tunney served in the Army, whereas he actually was a Marine.

This, however, is unimportant. For those who like to remember the past for its exciting moments, this is a most important piece of Americana. "The Belafonte Folk Singers at Home and Abroad" (RCA Victor LPM-2309) is a moving re-view of great American blues and spirituals as well as important folk songs of other nations. Robert de Cornier conducts this band of wandering singers in

Cormier conducts this band of wandering singers in one of the best folk music productions of this year. For Dance Fans—"A Young Man With a Big Band Plays for His L'il Darlin' "by Bobby Vinton (Epic LN-3780) will appeal to steppers of all ages. Bobby's greatest ambition was to be a successful band leader and, although he is young in years, he has gone a far way toward reaching his goal. Selected Singles—"Lullaby of the Leaves" by Teri Thornton (Riverside R-45455), "Marie" by the Mus-Twangs (Smash S-1700), "Lonely People" by

Teri Thornton (Riverside R-45455), "Marie" by the Mus-Twangs (Smash S-1700), "Lonely People" by Debbie Reynolds (Dot 16199), "La Pachanga" by Joe Sherman (Kapp K-385), "Oh Judge, Your Honor, Dear Sir, Sweethearth" by David Seville (Liberty F-55314) F-55314).

LP's of the Week—(Mono) "Lightnin' in New York" by Sam "Lightnin' " Hopkins (Candid 8010). A triple threat on vocals, guitar and piano is happy and sad in boogie woogin' the keys and recalling

NOTES AT RANDOM

by JIM TRELEASE '63

SWAPsicles: after President Lederle's speech at SWAP, all were well aware that he, for one, listens to WMUA... Sec't of State Kevin White has certainly adopted (knowlingly or not) the inflections and idosyncrasies of J.F.K... Majority of fraternities never bothered to send delegates and it was noticed... Possibilities for getting movies and after-flick dances for Union on Sat. nights... SWAPers would like to see a government prof discuss current events one night a week in S.U. during the winter... Ass't Registrar Bill Starkweather had an inconclusive debate with yours truly over whether or not baseball is as much a part of our culture as opera is in the European culture; Mr. S. said no and I said yes... The quote of the weekend came from Dean of Men Robert Hopkins when, he said after reading of the new soph blazers: "The University is going to blazers." ... While Senator Della Penna was explaining a problem, a New Haven railroad train buzzed by nosily and someone quipped: "Speaking of the Senate..." ... Acting-Provost Woodside and his wife looked like real "Palmer's" on the links.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

As one of the most outspoken critics of past Adelphian selection procedures and as one who has been seriously concerned with the deterioration of the Adelphian tradition, I have to compliment the outgoing Adelphians on their selections, last Wednesday, of those Juniors who will follow in their footsteps the coming academic year.

It is clear that this year's Adelphians showed far more concern for recognizing a broader base of academic and extracurricular achievement than did their predecessors. It is gratifying to note that by their actions they have raised Adelphia above the fraternity and campus politics stage and have restored much of the prestige which was so obviously lacking following last year's Student Leaders Night.

The members of the Class of 1961 should reflect with some pride that it was the Adelphians of the class of 1961 that reversed the downward trend of the organization, something that the Adelphians of 1959 and 1960 had neither the courage nor inclination to do

I would hope next year's Adelphia will keep firmly in mind the example which has been set for them and jealously strive to insure that Adelphia represents the best of the male student body at the University.

To the Editor:

I was shocked and disappointed Monday when I read Miss Reall's answer to action and principle vs. pacifism. Since when has freedom n been worth fighting and dying for? Did our fathers, brothers, uncles die in France, Manila, and Korea so that we could hand our country over to the enemy because we feel that victory, honor, and dignity are mere "sentiment?" "To lay down our arms is not to lay down our

I am ashamed of the members of my generation who expound on fatalism and pacifism and think it is sophistication. Miss Reall says that we must stay alive at any cost so that we can "formulate and attempt their (principles) implementation even though enemy controlled." Does Miss Reall believe she would live very long if she attempted to implement American principles and practices in Hungary?

It is time our pacifists pulled their heads out of the ground and tried to find out what living under Communism would really mean.

If the day ever comes when principles mean nothing, when the majority join our self-styled "intellectual" cowards cry "I'd rather be Red than dead", I hope I die for I would lose all my faith in man. It is difficult to live without faith.

Suzanne Drew '63

The Massachusetts Collegian



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Pipe Quality Important Plans Started Many Awards Presented According To Esquire

For college men engaged in the "Battle of the Briar," victory may lie in the quality of the pipe.

The "freshman" smoker, states an article in the June issue of Esquire Magazine, preordains his own Waterloo by not paying enough for his pipe, and paying too much for his tobacco.

Almost universally, says Esquire, he is motivated by the theory that any cheap pipe is good enough for a beginner, and that after he learns to smoke it properly, he will graduate to a better one. The chances are, however, the beautiful proper to the chances are, however, the chances are the control of the chances are ever, that he will never learn to smoke with a cheap pipe. In smoke with a cheap pipe. In choosing a pipe, the quality of

Prof Urges Careers In Space Med.

(UPI)-Students interested in careers in the space field are urged by Dr. A. W. Jaussi, Okla-homa State University physiclogy professor, to investigate the medical possibilities.

Space medicine may be the answer for many students desiring a space career, but who do not wish to approach it from an engineering standpoint, Jaussi said.

"This area has been called one "This area has been called one of the most stimulating challenges that medicine has ever facc.i," Jaussi said, "for medical men must be able to help the space man survive and function efficiently in the most hostile environment that man has yet dared to penetrate." vironment that man has yet dared to penetrate." the briar may be safely recognized by the prices ofthe finished product. Six dollars seems to be the very minimum at which a good pipe can be purchased, and Esquire recommends paying up to four times that much for the first

'The better the briar," states the article, "the more perfect the smoking, and if there is ever a time when a pipe smoker needs the very best, it is when he is just starting out."

On the other hand, the very best in tobacco is not the most expensive—at least for the beginner. An unblended white burley, suh as that found in most American and English straight brands is best as a starter. The more expensive blends have been carefully aged and processed for the pampered pleasure of the more practiced smoker . . . the

In the choice of both pipe and tobacco, says Esquire, "There's many and many a pipeful between the novice and the master."

Lost and Found

Lost: one Psych. notebook from Bact. lab Mon. Will the person who took it by mistake please return it? Lois Heselton, 213

Lost: circular gold pin, engraved with initials AGP (inscript) at Student Leaders' Convocation. Sentiment Hayden, 227 Arnold. Sentimental

Whoever borrowed a copy of Mendenhall from Lodge Sat. p.m., please return it. Needed for please return it. Needed for finals. Bea Ferrigno, 33 Gaylord

CLUB DIRECTORY

PORTED ORGANIZATIONS

The Budget Committee of the Student Senate will hold its annual Spring Meeting on Tues., May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room. All new treasurers and officers of each organiza-tion are invited and will have an opportunity to ask questions about their new Budget and Senate financial policy.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Tues., May 16 at 11 a.m.

TAU BETA PI

The last meeting of the year will be held Thurs., May 18 at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

For Seminar On Industry

Preliminary plans for an in-dustrial seminar to be held at UMass Sept. 7 were discussed during a meeting of the indus-trial committee of the Pioneer Valley Association Wednesday night at the Yankee Pedlar Inn. New Analysis Wednesday

New Analysis
The seminar will be concerned with a new analysis of the industrial advantages of Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden Counties and it is expected the seminar will serve as the initial and primary distribution point for the then newly published copies of a revision of the PVA's survey of the industrial opportunities of the region. region.

Among the factors discussed during the seminar will be population growth and markets.

Among industrial committee members handling arrangements are Graham King of the Valley Bank and Trust Co., Springfield, speaker, John Turnbull of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co., publicity, and Philip Gamble of UMass.

WMUA SCHEDULE

Monday
3:30—Sign-On; News
3:35—Music Theatre
5:00—News

5:05—Music Theatre 6:00—Four College News

6:15—This is a Friendly World 6:30—Louis Lyons and the News 6:45—World News Round-Up

6:55-Sports

7:00-Paris Startime

7:30—Musicale

9:00—Broadway Showcase 10:00—Sounds of Jazz

11:00—Shoes Off 12:00—News; Sign-Off

Tuesday
3:30—Sign-On; News
3:35—Music Theatre

5:05-Music Theatre

5:05—Music Theatre 6:00—Four College News 6:15—Here's to Veterans 6:30—Louis Lyons and the News 6:45—World News Round-Up

6:55—Sports 7:00—Mass Opinion

7:15—Reserved For You 7:30—Musicale

9:00-Broadway Showcase

10:00-Jazz

11:00—Shoes Off 12:00—News; Sign-Off



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At ROTC Military Review



President John W. Lederle, flanked on the left by AFROTC Lt. Col. Marchant, and on the right by National Guard General, Maj. Huff (UMass ROTC), and acting Provost Gilbert L. Woodside, Reviews Armor-Air Force ROTC.

Thursday afternoon the UMass ROTC students held their annual military review and presentation

AFROTC Students

Cadet David U. Burke was awarded the Air Science Tropny for the graduating senior cadet who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, military bearing, and scholarship. He was also named as the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet for 1960-61.

The Amherst Lions Club Award, presented to the senior cadet who has been most outstanding at the summer training unit, was award Charles S. Bowker. awarded to Cadet

The third award for senior cadets went to Cadet Kermit K.
Pruyne for maintaining a high
Air Science average.

The Junior Air Science Trophy, rewarding military and scholastic proficiency, was presented to Cadet David S. Osterhout,

Junior Josephy F. Cassidy, outstanding in physical sciences and having demonstrated excellent qualities of leadership and high moral character, received Amherst Rotary Club Award.

The last Junior Cadet award, the Reserve Officers Association Medal, was given to Paul Cassidy for academic excellence.

The Air Cadet Squadron Trophy was given to sophomore Peter A. Cabana, an outstanding member of the Air Cadet Squad-ron and Drill Team.

For maintaining a grade of "A" in Air Science II, Cadet James J. Vermeiren received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

Cadet Warren Miller was awarded the Amherst Post American Legion Trophy for demon strating outstanding scholasti

ability.
The Convair AFROTC Award was presented to Cadet Austin C.
Morris, the most outstanding in
his class, and a candidate for
Advanced ROTC in the Pilot

category.

The Chicago Tribune Awards were presented to the two Cadets who have earned the highest AFROTC grades in the sophomore cadet category. John K. Southard, Jr. received the Gold Medal, and James H. Coopee, the Silver Medeal.

Three awards were given to Freshmen Cadets. The Air Sci-

ence Trophy was awarded to Cadet Paul D. Kennett, the most outstanding freshman in military and academic scholarship.

The Chicago Tribune Awards for Air Science I were presented to Robert H. Gusciora and Bruce K. Norlund, on the basis of general academic excellence.

Armor Students
Peter D. Gleba was awarded the Amherst Rotary Club Trophy for the freshman highest scholarship and proficiency.

The Military Science Award was presented to David L. Chiras for the freshman student out-standing in military proficiency.

Jacob R. Karas received the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for the outstanding Armor ROTC

The Elizabeth McNamara Trophy went to Alvin S. Nathanson. sophomore highest in scholarship and proficiency.

Steven F. Alger was presented the John C. Hall Trophy for the sophomore student outstanding in military proficiency.

Sophomore Thomas P. Leavitt received the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for the outstanding Armor ROTC student in the class of 63.

class of 63.

The Military Science Trophy for the junior highest in military went to Mark R. Theran.

Sherril A. Hiltz received the Association of United States Army Medal for the junior highest in scholarship and proficiency.

The Superior Cadet Ribbon Award was presented to Demi-trios M. Moschos, the outstanding Armor ROTC student in the jun-

John J. Bitgood received the United States Armor Association Scroll for the senior outstanding in drill, military proficiency and

leadership.
The Mass. Reserve Officers Association Medal for the senior outstanding in military pro-ficiency went to William F. Vin-

Valdis A. Augstkalns received the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for the outstanding Armor ROTC student in the senior class.

Named as Armor ROTC Dis-tinguished Students for the year 1960-61 were: Valdis A. Augat-kalns, Thornton P. Banks, John J. Bitgood, David A. Goldstein, Robert J. Powers, and William F.

Redmen Scores Come Quick In Scoring Barrage Against **Outclassed Middlebury Team**

Coach Dick Garber's well-drilled Varsity Lacrossemen outclassed Middlebury College by a 14-2 count Saturday, here in Amherst. The first half told the story for the Big Red as they banged home six goals and held Middlebury's Panthers scoreless. Armand Caraviello drew first blood for UMass with just 3:25 gone for UMass with just 3:25 gone in the first period. Before the Panthers could compose them-selves, Bob Glew and then Bob Gibeley had made it 3-0. All three scores had come within a space of 32 seconds of playing time.

Jimmy Ellingwood, on an assist from Gibeley, ended the first period outburst. The lone Panther threat came at the close of the period when UMass goalie "Bumps" Bamberry was left period when UMass goalie
"Bumps" Bamberry was left
alone to face a charging Middlebury attackman. But a beautiful
save by Bumps prevented a score.
After Glew made it 5-0 with
6:40 gone in the second stanza,
Co-Captain Dick Hoss thrilled the
crowd with a spectacular driving

crowd with a spectacular driving shot that tickled the twine for goal number six. Another fine save by Bamberry ended the half.

The Middlebury strategy of

double-teaming star midfielder Dick Hoss had backfired into allowing Dick to feed sharp passes lowing Dick to feed sharp passes to unprotected Redmen, Dick's ballhandling skill enabled him to shake Panther defensemen and

add two goals to the home cause.

The second half saw a combination of a UMass club that passed with precision and a Middlebury team which didn't pass enough. In the third period the visitors broke into the scoring column only at the expense of six more Redmen goals. Caraviello, Ekonly at the Redmen goals. Caraviello, Ekberg, Gilliatee, Hoss, Chretian, and Ellingwood all added insult



DICK HOSS

injury to the pulverized

Substitute goalie Dougie Cole, replaced Bamberry in the final frame. Bumps has been ailing from a leg injury acquired from a leg injury acquired against Holy Cross. The Panther's Dowd hit for

The Panther's Down Int for 12-2 to open the fourth period but Jack Chretian and Gibeley had made it 14-2 by games-end. Jimmy Ellingwood with three

assists and two goals was impressive all afternoon. Jack Chretian also had two goals and one less assist.

Coach Garber cited his Redmen for a good all around effort, calling the victory, "One of the better team games we've played."
The Garbers are now 7-1-1 on the season. Middlebury is 2-4.
Tuesday's game with Trinity and next Saturday's season finale with New Hampshire wind up

New Hampshire wind up what will probably be UMass' finest year in Lacrosse. A win against Trinity will virtually sew up the Northeast Conference for the Garbers. Perennial power-house New Hampshire will be the big test since UMass has never beaten a UNH lacrosse squad. The Wildcats will be the visitors.



DICK WARD

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball vs. Conn., May 16,

UMass vs. R.I., May 18, H 3:00 UMass vs. N.H., May 20, H

Varsity Tennis
UMass vs. Springfield, May
17, H 2:00
N.E.I.T.A. at Wesleyan, May
19 & 20 10:00
Varsity Golf
UMass vs. WPI & Nichols
College, Worcester, May 18
2:00

UMass vs. Springfield, May

19, H 1:30
Varsity Track
UMass vs. Springfield, May 18, A 3:00 N.E.I.T.A. at N.H., May 20,

Varsity Lacrosse
UMass vs. Trinity, May 16, A
3:00 UMass vs. N.H., May 20, H

UMass vs. Springfield, May 16, H 3:30

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From June 1 to Sept. 1,

a single room in a private a single room in a private home, fully furnished, semi-private bath, a male student preferred to help maintain the lawn, rent \$25 a month. Contact Jim Mulcahy at the Collegian



STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSES' MOUTH
UMass' Dick Garber, Lacrosse coach, explains to two members of his team how he used to do it when he was All American.
Coach Garber is leading the squad to its best season in its seven-

UMass Takes Fourth In YanCon Meet As Maine Sweeps Title

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The University of Maine's track team walked off with their first Yankee Conference track title in the 14th annual champion-ship meet at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. The Black Bears' victory was no sur-prise as they scored 57 points to UConn's 37, URI's 314 UMass' 241/3, Vermont's 10 and UNH's

Two meet records were broken and one tied as all the times and distances were among the finest in the Conference's history. Reld Crawshaw of Connecticut broke the javelin record for the third the javelin record for the third straight year by hurling the spear 218'9". The mark he set last year at UMass was 212'3". Maine's Pete MacPhee, a sopho-more, had the other new stand-ard, a 48.8 second quarter mile ard, a 48.8 second quarter mile which was three tenths under the old record. Another Black Bear, Baron Hicken, also a sophomore, tied the high hurdles record of 14.9 seconds. UMass' Charlie La-Pier was not far behind in third place, while breaking his own. place while breaking his school record by two-tenths of a second with 15.5.

The Redmen did well amid some of New England's best trackmen, winning an individual title for the first time since Tord Svenson took the shotput and javelin in 1958. Loren Flagg won the 100 yard dash when he defeated last year's champion, Carl Lisa of URI, in 10.1 seconds. Flagg was also only one yard behind Maine's MacPhee in the 220 as he again beat Lisa, who was second in this event in 1960. Svenson took the shotput and

UMASS SOARS

Dick Ward also had the pleasure of dethroning a YanCon champion. Ward rose 6'23' to capture the high jump over UConn's Ed Harrison who did 6'1". LaPier cleared 6 feet for third and Joe Cassidy tied for fourth at 5'10" as UMass picked up 7½ of a possible 11 points in this contest. Ward also did well in the hammer with 152'11" for fourth, behind Maine's great trio.

Ken O'Brien starred for the Redmen when he ran the halfmile in 1:57.7 with only Maine's returning champion Wilbur Spencer defeating him. Ralph Buschmann almost won the two-mile as he saved too much for the finish and sprinted the last lap to come in third, three and a Dick Ward also had the pleas-

lap to come in third, three and a

in 9:54. Al Garsys picked up the other UMass place when he took fourth in the broad jump with a 21'21'2" leap, while taking off 21'2½" leap, while taking nearly a foot behind the line. taking off

Maine lived up to their early season marks as they scored in 12 of the 15 events, while winning seven of them and picking up ten tallies in the hammer alone. The squad from the Pine Tree State, like UMass, is loaded with good sophomores, indicating that these two teams may be the teams of the future in the conference. Five champions repeated as the Bears had the only double winners, MacPhee in the 220 and 440, and Terry Horne in the hammer and discus.

COMING MEETS

The Redmen finish their dual meets at Springfield this Thursday, before returning to URI for the New England Collegiate Championships next Saturday. The Maroons are 7-1 and recently captured the class B Eastern Collegiate track crown.

Mile—1, Perkins (Vt); 2, Kimball (Me); 3, Cross (Conn); 4, Seale (Conn). 440-1, MacPhee (Me); 2, Mulhern (Vt); 3, Steimle (RI); 4, Stewart (Me), 48.8s (new conference record)

40.58 (new conference record), 100-1, Flagg (Mass); 2, Lisa (RI); 3, Parsons (Conn); 4, Parker (Me), 10.18,

120 High—1, Hicken (Me); 2, Parsons (Conn); 3, LaPier (Mass); 4, Hargraves (RI), 14.9s, (ties conference ord).

880-1, Spencer (Me); 2, O'Brien (Mass); 3, Oberg (Conn); 4, Simpson (Vt), 1:55.7. 220-1, MacPhee (Me); 2. Flagg (Mass); 3. Parker (Me); 4. Lisa (RI). 21.7s.

21.78.

220 Low-1, Parsons (Conn); 2, Hicken (Me); 3, Werner (RI); 4, Hargraves (RI), 24.4s.

Two-Mile-1, Kimball (Me); 2, MacGregor (NH); 3, Buschmann (Mass); 4, Helarich (Me), 9:50.5.

Heinrich (Me). 9:50,5.
Pole Vault—I. Bachman "Conn). 12'9"; 2. Lamphere (RI). 12'6"; 3. tie between Crandall (Me). DuRois (Me), and
Fleury (RI). 12'.
High Jump—I. Ward (Mass). 6'2'M,";
2. Harrison "(Conn). 6'1"; 3. LaPier
(Mass). 6; 4. tie between Jasinski
(NII). Kells (RI). and Cassidy (Mass),
5'10".

Rroad Jump—1. Harrlson (Conn), 22'11½"; 2. Sakkinnen (RI), 22' 4 1/4"; 3. Emery (NH), 21'11¾"; 4, Garsys (Mass), 21'2½".

(Mass), 21'2'4'', Shotput—1, Torgan (RI), 46'2''; 2, Daniels (Conn), 45'6'4''; 3, Horne (Me), 43'8'4''; 4, Jurgela (RI), 42'10'4''.

43'8'y' ; 4, Jurgela (Rl), 42'10'y',
Discus—1, Horne (Me), 145'11'; 2,
Torgan (Rl), 144'14'; 3, Nason (Me),
137'; Davis (Conn), 135'4'y';
Javelin—1, Crawshaw (Conn), 218'9''
(new conference record); 2, Andrews
(Rl), 188'6'; 3, Fishburn (Rl), 186's';
4, Simpson (V), 183'9''
Hammer—1, Horne (Me), 174'7'; 2,
Nason (Me), 173'3'y'; 3, Woodhead
(Me), 162'1½''; 4, Ward (Mass), 152'-11''.

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Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick.



SHULTON

Sloppy Fielding Is Big Factor As UM Nine Splits At Vermont

The Redmen baseball nine aveled up to Vermont this traveled up to Vermont this weekend with high hopes of keeping their YanCon title aspirations alive and even bolstering them.

But they returned home But they returned home with their feathers bent as the best they could do was to split a two series.

Friday night the Redmen came through with a big win scoring 15 runs to only 3 for Vermont. The little southpaw Paul Wennik had the Catamounts eating out of his hand as he went all the way while allowing only six hits. He contributed to his own cause by belting a home run, one of three hits he collected on the night. Paul Foley and Jim Schmoyer also connected for the

by DAVE WILLARD '64 circuit to make Wennik's task just that much easier. As if this offensive display wasn't enough, Vermont obliged further by handing the Redmen eight unearned

Saturday was an altogether Saturday was an anogenic different story however as Ver-mont decided to put on a hitting show of their own, winning 13-2. STORY SEEN

Right from the first inning then Vermont touched big Ed Right from the first inning when Vermont touched big Ed Connolly for four big runs, two of them unearned, the story of the game was unfolding. Just as Vermont had picked up their hitting where UMass left off the night before, the Redmen, unfortunately, acquired the sloppy fortunately, acquired the sloppy fielding habits the Vermontians

had displayed previously. This proved to be the Redmen downfall as they allowed seven unearned runs to cross the plate. Pia and Elmstrom followed Connolly to the slab, but they fared little better than their predecessor, as Elmstrom was the only one who escaped unscathed.

Dick DeNichola, young sophomore pitcher handcuffed the Redmen through. Hughes and Williams were able to connect for two hits apiece, one shy of the

two hits apiece, one shy of the UMass team total.

This loss may prove to be disastorous for the Redmen as UConn was sweeping a double-header from New Hampshire at the same time. This now puts (Continued below)



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Opinion

Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% - No 64% Answer, Question #2:

Answer, Question #3:

Yes 10% - No 90% Yes 34% - No 66% Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% –8-12, 18% – 13-17, 19% – 18-22, 28% – Over 22, 15%

Answers:

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Esquires CLUB 8 FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Esquire's Fashion Director

Defining "sportswear" is a somewhat sticky wicket in a column for university men. Apparel which is considered appropriate only for leisure wear on one campus, may be perfectly suitable for the classroom or even for casual dates on another.

Therefore, I'll not attempt to dictate when the following fashions should be worn...that's up to each man on each campus to decide for himself. These are the newsmakers in the general sportswear field for the warm seasons ahead:

YOU NEVER HAD IT SO LIGHT in jackets! The new crop of wash-and-wear jackets in combina-tions of Dacron and cotton are almost shirting tions of Dacron and cotton are almost shirting weight, and unlined in the bargain. Two positive trends are notable: giant plaids for the pace-setters; subtle colorings in the native craft fabrics (batik, madras, Kalamkari) for the conservatives. Outstanding color-mates in the plaids will be either olive and blue or olive and grey. These look best with solid color lightweight trousers in deep olive or grey. Complete the outfit with a classic, button-down collar shirt in white or the new "Jute" color...a light natural tan, especially effective with olive.



THE BRITISH-INFLUENCED BLAZERS, created with Yankee know-how, are currently in great favor. Choose a natural-shoulder, single-breasted version with metal buttons in navy or one of the newer hues...olive, gold or light grey. The double-breasted blazers are smartest in navy, accepted with white recel buttons.

cented with white pearl buttons. THE KNITS ARE IT for casual shirts in cotton, Banlon or blends. These, in the conventional, solid-color, short-sleeved pullover style will be offered in light tan, gold or olive. For kicks, pick one in bright red. Note, too, the great variety with contrasting border stripes at collar and sleeve edge, and another group with knit collars and button plackets half-way down the front.



CHECK THE NEW SLACKS ... in checks, stripes and plaids. The fabrics are light-weight and washable. Basic tan chinos continue to be popular, but let yourself go and add at least one pair of patterned slacks to your Summer wardrobe this

SWEATER COLLECTORS will want to investigate the semi-bulkies in pullover or six-button cardigan style. These look warmer than they are because the knits are very porous and many are of cotton or blends, as well as very lightweight wools. White is still the number one choice for varm weather, but tan, gold and olive are also god.

(Con	unued	from	abor	ve)
UConn ou	t in fi	ront w	ith a	league
record of	7-1,	while	the	UMass
conference	slate	reads	4-2-	1.

If the Redmen hope to do anything about the situation they'll have to make their move this week, as it is now or never. Tuesday they take a run up to Tuesday they take a run up to Storrs to take on the Huskies. This is a must game for if they don't win this one it is "wait till next year." Then Thursday and Saturday UMass nosts Rhode Island and New Hampshire respectively. These are all Confessor tively. These are all Conference games and are all of the utmost importance if the Redmen hope to maintain any title hopes.

SUMMA	(KY			
First G	ame			
UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Roland, rf. cf	3	5	3	0
Forbush, 1b	4	1	1	2
Pisiewski, ss	6	0	1	5
Foley, If	5	1	1	8
Schmoyer, 2b	5	1	î	1
lughes, cf	3	2	ō	0
Del Vecchio, rf	1	0	0	0
Williams, 8b	5	2	ĭ	ő
Crukonis, c	4	0	ō	ő
Wennik, p	5	8	3	2
	-	greete.	greate.	-
Totals	41	15	11	8

UMASS	108	200	202	_15
VERMONT	100	002	000	- 3
E-Pisiewski, Sch Federici, Jarrett, Du	move	r.	Sher	riff
Federici, Jarrett, Du	catte	2,	Yend	irez-
ski 3, Silvira, Brown. 2B—Sheriff, Jarr Schmoyer, Wennik.	ett.	H	-F	oley,
Warm II.	ip	h r	er b	b so
Zinger	. 9	6 3	2	6 8
Wennik Zingg	. 3	4 9	4	5 3
Schilo	. 6	7 6	8	1 1
HBP-Wennik (Duc	ntte).	WP	-Zli	ngg.
Second (iame			
UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Roland, rf	3	ò	0	LDI
Forbush, 1b	2	Ö	0	0
		0	0	0
Plsiewski, ss Larkin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Larkin, 2b	1	ő	0	0
roley, II	9	0	0	0
		0	0	0
ounmover, 2h		1	1	ŏ
		1	2	1
Williams, 8b Krukonis, c Osetek, c	4	0	2	ō
Arukonis, c	1	0	0	ŏ
Con-1	2	0	0	0
		0	0	0
Pia, p	1	0	0	0
Elmstrom, p	1	0	0	0
Totals		2	5	1
VERMONT	420	401	20x-	-19
MASSACHUSETTS	000	200		- 2
E-Forbush 2, Foley molli. PO-A-Vermon 24-21. DP-Williams	. Se	hmov	er.	Cor
molli. PO-A-Vermon	t 2	7-8.	UM	288
24-21. DP-Williams	to !	Schme	over	to
2B-Federici, Cassani,	Duqu	ette.	Bro	wn.

SWAP Conference Proceedings 2. Social fraternities should expand botn

(Continued from

tion with Women's Interdormitory Council be arranged. In this way one representative from each dormitory would be familiar with the programming and leadership opportunities in the S.U. This plan would also serve the purpose of publicizing all S.U. events.

- C. Another suggestion was made to set up an advisory staff and student committee-perhaps dormitory representatives could be members of this group.
- D. Big name entertainers were suggested as possibilities for Union programs-also, the possibilities of talent from our own campus was mentioned.
- E. The S.U. has a definite problem with communications-it was suggested that the present programming staff emphasize public relations in the fall.
- F. It was suggested that the name remain Student Union (in considering University Center). Students did not feel that union had a poor connotation.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AS EXPRESSED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- A. Should there be a President of the Student Body? It was decided there would be too many activities to cope with and that no one would be identified with his class if the President were to be an overseer, to preside at UMass functions concerning the students and also to represent UMass off campus.
- B. Is the Student Senate truly representative? Does it reflect the opinions of the student body? The Student Senate does have a good cross-section of students. Represented are dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and commuters. The Senate should enlighten the students so they may take an active part. The students should know the agenda for the meetings and should know all the Senate is doing by good publicity. Let non-senators be members of an advisory Senate Commit-
- C. What does the Senate need? Good publicity a meeting report in the Collegian or WMUA. Prestige may be developed from informing classes from Freshman year on through Senior year. Get more people interested in the Senate, having only 2 or 3 senators on R.S.O. so a balance of power can be achieved. Also it was suggested that non-senators work on senate committees.

THE CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

- A. All organizations on campus should participate in the program scheduling. The students should promote public relations.
- B. Convocations of note will be held announcing the Centennial Year. The program includes a number of distinguished visitors. The Alumni Association will have various alumni lectures for the student body. Seminars and experimental courses will be held.

C. Suggested programs: fund raising. Ban quet for alumni; student, faculty, and administrative events; a barbecue at Homecoming Weekend; concert association special programs; movie Friday night with proceeds to Centennial; telethon on WMUA to raise funds; faculty and student dinners for a small fee.

D. Many different programs will be held to raise money for the Centennial. Publicity for the Centennial will be well-planned and extensive. All newspapers will have coverage, etc.

CROWDED DORMITORIES

- A. Qualified students should not be denied admission. This will require increased cooperation and adaptions on the part of the students. There should be greater flexibility in allowing freshmen to switch rooms in order to facilitate study arrangements.
- B. What is the responsibility of the administration in providing study facilities to balance problems in the dormitory? Would these facilities be used?
- C. Women's closing hours should remain the same with each dormitory making its own decisions concerning study regulations
- D. An important aspect is filling dormitories it is never a positive thing as to how many acceptances will actually come. Of those who come-those placed in triples will make good only if the girls themselves can make a go of it. Serious students can make their own adaptions.

CURRICULUM

- A. Each course is set up now in a framework of 45 course hours.
- B. Science course planning makes essential that holidays be used for Classes.
- C. Each department has great flexibility within the 45 hour framework.
- D. Definite positive feeling was shown for a trimester plan containing 3 courses or a semester plan with 4 courses.
- E. Credit should be re-arranged and course depth increased.
- F. Pre-final personal review days were suggested. A reading week is not the answer-but rather a few days for thought collection.
- G. Finals schedule should be posted at the beginning of the semester.
 - H. R.O.T.C. problem is being acted upon
- Physical Education Department should give proficiency exams to exempt students from two years of compulsory education.

SCHOLASTIC ADVISORS

- A. A booklet should be printed under the direction of the Provost to list the requirements of UMass and individual colleges and departments.
- B. The new Dean of Students should arrange advisors' meeting and act as a communications center between departments.
- C. The Honorary groups on campus should plan talks with the freshmen to encourage students to accept responsibility in planning their
 - D. Frequent semi-social evenings should be held in the dormitories with department representatives and majors present to help interest undeclared majors in department.
 - E. Frequent Dorm counselors should have a list of all students and their majors so that freshmen may be directed to them for help in planning their programs. Big and little sisters could help carry out this campaign.
 - F. Advisors should prepare a list which would include the various occupations which one may enter from his specific major.

REDEFINITION OF GREEK ROLE ON CAMPUS

ties are primarily oriented toward so-

of a balance of social, intellectual, and recreational activities should be main-

cial aspects.

A. Goals of sororities and fraterni-

1. Students have changed; more

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WANTED

STUDENTS (Male and Female)

PERSONAL INTERVIEW - MAY 19 Worcester Room - Student Union 2 to 5 p.m.

College Division of Stanley Home Products, Inc.

- externally and internally. B. Housing is not the chief function of
- 1. The present image of sororities and fraternities should be changed.
- 2. There should be a freshman inter-group council.
- 3. Pledge training should be tried on a mass basis.
- 4. Emphasis should be primarily placed on scholarship,
- 5. Pan Hel and IFC should participate in the four college cultural program.
- 6. Greeks should have more activities during the first semester.
 - C. Pan Hellenic-Interfraternity Councils.
- 1. Goals and purposes of Greek Week were evaluated.
- a. It was agreed that Greek Week is mainly social in nature, and should be maintained as the climax of a year's work by fraternities and sororities.
- b. More of the Greek world should be shown at this time.
- c. There should be an expansion of the program to include the cultural and intellectual aspects as well as the social.
- d. The week provides a good opportunity to exemplify and increase unity, harmony, and good feeling in the Greek system.
- 2. There has been a definite lack of communication between the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils. If this gap were bridged, there would be more cooperation between the two.
- a. A proposal was made to set up a committee of equal representation of Pan Hel and
- b. The two groups could combine efforts on such projects as Greek Week.

TAXING

- A. The problem is one of lack of communication concerning the health and athletic fees. There are many things which are not known about the new health fee. These facts include the hiring of a psychiatrist and possibly a dentist, the state's ignoring UMass, the increase of faith in the infirmary, the infirmary will not serve as a "guinea pig" for pre-med majors.

 B. It was suggested that communication
- B. It was suggested that commuters and married stu-nts should be given a cut in the fee.
- C. The athletic fee hike prompted several suggestions.

 1. Men should be allowed to use gym facilities.

 2. Laundry and other supplies could be handled more
- 2. Laundry and other supplies could be manufactured efficiently.
 3. Too much of the money collected through this means is used for publicity.
 4. There should be more student representatives on boards which set fees, a method which is a better method than submitting an increase to a referendum.
 5. A person in athletics should be given voting rights in the Senate.
- D. Organizations visiting campus should pay for health fees if aid is received.

 E. A service charge should be paid to RSO by special interest groups if they have to do bookkeeping.

COMMUNICATIONS

- 1. The quality of announcing needs improvement; however, good announcers leave for paying jobs.
 2. There is a great need for publicity—a membership drive will be held in the fall.
 3. The converter problem is caused by the fact that the telephone company has been uncooperative in installing telephone lines.
 4. The Programming has been very good.
 B. Collegian.
- - B. Collegian
- There is a problem raised by reporters who work for professional newspapers on the side. The result is frequently bad publicity for UMass.
- Both the good and bad points of the University be publicized.
- 3. A Board of registered student correspondents should meet regularly. C. Communications Board.
- 1. It has been established to coordinate all student publications, not as a censorship board.
 2. Successful procedures will be reported to other media.
- 3. Recommendations to the Senate as to constitution-or financial problems will come from this board. D. Ya-Hoo
- 1. A membership drive should be held in the fall, and contributions from the student body will be based on
- Subject matter will be of universal appeal rather than well-worn campus issues.

INTERDORMITORY COUNCILS

- . I'lans were made for an interdormitory Council.

 1. Each dorm will be represented by one person.

 2. A committee of eight men was formed to begin
- organizing.

 3. An executive committee should be set up to organize functions with the women's dorms.

 4. Each dorm should make, plan and distribute information in advance for the coming year.

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHALLENGED

(See page 2)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961

B. C. Pres. To Keynote Graduation

The main speaker at UMass' 90th commencement will be the Very Reverend Michael P. Walsh, president of Boston College.

Of the 900 students expected to be graduated on June 4, 770 will receive bachelor's degrees and ap-proximately 130 will be granted proximately 130 will be grant advanced degrees. An ent advanced degrees. An entire weekend of activities will open on June 2 with a schedule of events for seniors, parents and alumni.
Weather permitting, the com-

mencement ceremonies will be held on the lawn at the rear of the S.U. In case of inclement weather, exercises will be trans-

weather, exercises will be transferred to the Cage.
Father Walsh, a biologist, has been president of Boston College since 1958. A graduate of Weston College, he served as acting principal of Fairfield Preparatory. cipal of Fairfield Preparatory School in Connecticut prior to joining the Boston College facul-ty in 1943 as an instructor in bio-logy. He received his doctorate in biology from Fordham Univer-sity in 1948.

member of several scientific societies, including the American Society for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of Zoologists, Father

Hunsberger To Direct Study On Chemical Notation System

The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of \$56,000 for a one-year study of chemical notation systems, to be conducted by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council (NAS-NRC). The study will be directed on a part-time basis by Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass.

of Arts and Sciences at UMass.

Dr. Hunsberger will be assisted by an advisory group which will include representatives of the NAS-NRC Committee on Modern Methods of Handling Chemical Information and of other interested organizations, such as the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. The study will be administered jointly by the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology and the Office of Documentation of the NAS-NRC.

System Would Eliminate Ambiguity

System Would Eliminate Ambiguity

Chemists first became interested in the use of notation systems for structures of chemical compounds as possible substitutes for names, many of which do not identify compounds uniquely and unambiguously. It was believed that a notation could be made to do so more easily than a system of nomenclature and might have other advantages as well. In addition, during the past decade or more, interest in the possibilities of using machines to handle scientific information has been growing rapidly, and chemists have devised a number of notation or coding systems for representing chemical structures in mechanized information systems.

The notation system devised by G. Malcolm Dyson of England, now Director of Research for the Chemical Abstracts Service, formed the basis of the international standard adopted in 1959 by a commission of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. At the same time, the commission recommended certain revisions in the notation, and it is expected that the revised edition will be published

Uses Of System Are Varied

This international notation and a number of other systems are This international notation and a number of other systems are being used for a variety of purposes, some systems having been de-signed primarily for use with punched card equipment and others for use with computers, and some being suitable for use in printed lists or indexes and others for mechanized structure searching only.

The purpose of the new study is a thorough analysis of the characteristics of the various systems, the similarities and differences among them, the uses now being made of them, the criteria which led to their adoption or development, the problems encountered in their use, the potentialities of each system for more widespread use, the needs not met by existing systems, and the purposes that might be served by agreement among chemists on the use of one or more standardized systems. standardized systems.

Persons and organizations working with chemical notations are invited to send information about their systems to Dr. I Moyer Hunsberger, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.



Walsh has published extensively in the fields of genetics and cy-tology. He has lectured frequent-

Senior Festivities To Begin With Dance On June First

Finals will end on Monday, May 29, at 5 pm., and after two days of rest for weary seniors the festivities of Senior Week will begin on Thursday, June 1,

Senior Dinner Dance, semi-formal dance preceded by a steak dinner, will take place at the Red Barn in Chicopee featur-ing the music of Tony Ravosa's

Forest Lake Park in Palmer will be the sight of the Senior Picnic which will run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 2. The park has a good beach with swimming and diving facilities, as well as equipment for badmin-ton, horseshoes, and other games. A small combo will play dance music in the boathouse-dancehall. UMass Nine To Play Amherst

Saturday afternoon at 2 the Varsity Baseball team will complete its season against Amherst college at Alumni Field. At night, the traditional Class Night activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Lawn behind the SU The Hatchet and Peace Pipe Orations will give a satiric treatment to the four years sen-iors have spent at UMass. It is an evening devoted to humor with awards and praise of a dubious nature being presented to many popular campus figures. The finale will be of a more serious nature, however, for it is on this night that the mantle of the Sennight that the mantle of the Senior Class President is passed on
by the graduating senior to his
successor, and the seniors, in cap
and gown, will close the night
with a candlelight processional.
Cadets Will Receive Commissions
The day looked forward too by
all seniors with a combined feeling of anxiousness and sadness

of anxiousness and sadness

is Commencement, Sunday, June commissioning of senior cadets as Second Lieutenants in the Army and Air Force Reserve at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. At 2 p.m. on the S.U. lawn the President's Reception for parents will afford an opportunity for parents and friends to meet the faculty and members of the Administration.

Commencement Exercises will begin here at 4 p.m. The speaker will be the Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh S.J., President of Boston College. Seniors will line up according to the P. Walsh S.J. cording to colleges at the sounding of the Old Chapel bells at 3:30 p.m. Following the main Commencement Exercises, grad-uates will proceed to brief school and college ceremonies for the actual presentation of degrees as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences S.U. Amphitheatre School of Engineering

Steps of the Engineering Building School of Business

Commonwealth Room, S.U.
College of Agriculture
Steps of Stockbridge Hall
School of Education S.U. Amphitheatre

Worcester Room, S.U.
School of Home Economics
Steps of Skinner Hall

Steps of Skinner Hall
School of Physical Education
Women's Physical Ed. Building
In case of rain arrangements
have been made to move the ceremonies into the Cage.
Programs have been made
available through the efforts of
Larry Rayner, Chairman of the
Graduation Day Committee. They
may be obtained in the Office of
(Continued on page 3)

Communications Board Is Approved In Committee

After much discussing and amending, the R.S.O. Committee unanimously approved a motion creating a Communications Board in a meeting held yesterday 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

A member of the select-staffed, student-faculty committee, Sen-ator Bill Knowlton '61, remarked after the meeting, "Reorganiza-tion in the area of communica-tions has long been needed. This board may answer the problem. At the very least, it's a step in the right direction."

Analyzed as an effort to reor-ganize the chain of responsibility in the student government—student communications area, the board is intended to deal in two general areas according to the outline which was worked out in committee. These are: general policy and overall finances.

The plan is for the existing or-ganization to work within their realization to work within their constitutions as they now stand. The change is that the general policy of the organization will be established by the board. As regards censorship, the policy statement reads, "This Board would not get as a constraint of the statement reads," would not act as a censorship agency, but it will be available to

individual organizations for advice and counseling."

The board does have the power

make post facto recommendations to the student senate in the case of the use of inappropriate

The second function is budget-The second function is budgetary. The board will be charged
with the shaping of financial
policy and the handling of any
budget changes that come up during the school year.

Membership will be evenly
balanced between faculty and students and is allotted as follows:
Tech. Advisor.

appointed students will be chosen appointed students will be chosen by the President of the Student Senate. Three selected students are going to be chosen by the board, annually, from among ap-plications made by members of the undergraduate student body.

One of the specific functions of the Communications Board, it was decided, will lie in the en-

A.&S. Dean Gives Story On System

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, will head a team of two or three chemists in a study of chemical notation systems. Dr. Hunsberger said the team will travel widely in the United States, visiting chemical companies to determine what various companies have done on

The information received will be sent here to UMass for evaluation. "It is a problem that has plagued chemists for years", Dr. Hunsberger said, "We are charged with processing the information received, and then suggesting the criteria to evaluate gesting the crit criteria to evaluate

Since 1948, Dr. Hunsberger said, work has been done on the problem of chemical notations. However, the work has not been well channelled for evaluation. well channelled for evaluation.
The chemical industry has a great need for a workable chemical notations system, Dr. Hunsberger stated.

Dr. Hunsberger suggested that the information received might prompt the Government to establish large computers centers which could handle any notations system devised.

Dr. Hunsberger will take a month during the summer when he will not be working at UMass to do the travelling which will be required for this work.

'Last Chance' Announced For Seniors

Men and women in the senior class will have their last chance to pick up their caps and gowns tonight and tomorrow, according to Larry Rayner, chairman of the Graduation Day Committee. They will not be available after tomorrow because the Alumni office does not have the time to give the caps and gowns out to seniors who come in late, he said.

Distribution, which was made to women two weeks ago, will con-tinue from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight tinue from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The outfits are given out in the basement of Me-morial Hall. Students should en-ter the building on the Ellis Drive Entrance, and follow the

All seniors must pay a \$4.00 rental fee and a \$1.00 deposit upon receipt. An additional charge of \$.50 will be made for tassels.

forcement of R.S.O. policy. Among the facets of that policy is the controversial 2.0 law.

Meetings of the board are to be

open to the public, at the discretion of the chairman of the board.

Any group wishing to form a new media of communications on cmapus will have to work its request through the board to the normal constitution-approving

Trench Coat, Pipe, And Prudence

It has been the practice in past years to dedicate one of the final issues of the Collegian to the one student who has made his presence felt most strongly on these pages during his tenure on this campus.

This year's dedication yields to a gentleman who presence on or near the Collegian has probably produced more printer's ink than the ROTC department or Chief Blasko.

Upon meeting him for the first time, he would probably impress you as being a "white collar Bohemian." is due less to truth than to the fact that he hates a clean trench coat and enamores short haircuts which can be brushed with a flick of his coat sleeve. That trench coat and haircut are as much a trademark with him as are his pipe and black-rimmed glasses

You were a bit more fortunate if you met him initially while he was assuming his favorite role . . . as Student Senator on the chamber floor. The glasses slip down to the bridge of his nose, a small piece of paper with figures scribbled across it slips from his hand to the table before him, his pipe begins to swing like a pendulum to encampass the assembly, and the man embarks on his course-"Now let's be reasonable, people . . .

Not only has his presence been felt within practically every Senate Committee during his four year plus tenure ehre, but as Senator he has represented, separately, Baker, Brooks, commtuers, and finally, to top them all off, his class of 1961. If there were enough time, he might have tried to fit in Crabtree next September. Over the years, there have been more news scoops collecting dust under his shaggy haircut than Dr. Gage has throat lozenges. As a student employee in the University News office, our man often exemplified prudence in the name of our University when he might have earned top dollars from the press services by divulging the "inside stories" in advance.

'rom their backlog of experiences with him, Senators have described him as: "amiable, very capable, diplomatic, devoted, happy-go-lucky, and industrious.'

And when a tall, crudely crew-cutted fellow stood up hurriedly in Keito's recently, pointed out to the beyond with smoking pipe, and exclaimed exasperatedly—"Dammit! That's the third guy to cheat me out of a pizza," one could only surmise that the man was William S. Knowlton (in-

For his constructive efforts on the floor of our Student Senate and behind the typewriters in the University News office, and for his amiable presence in Keito's and the rest of Amherst, we dedicate this Collegian to Bill Knowlton.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor
James J. Trelease '63

News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64

Business Manager
Howard Frisch '62

News Editor: Make-Up
Beth Peterson '63 Sports Editor Ben Gordon '62

EDITORIAL tes: Michael Palter, Warren Richard

Rudy Wittshirk Marcla Ann Voike

Marie Mortimer '68 Francis Maziarz '68

Alan Savitt Robert Wallis TECHNICAL ADVISER Marc L. Ratner

mare 1. Rather
as second class matter at the post office at Amberst, Mass. Printed
weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examinaisy falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of
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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amberst, Mass.
Caled Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

A PENNY'S **THOUGHTS**

by JAMES COFFEY '63

I am a typical stereotype of the 1931 vintage. I can't complain about the length of my life but perhaps if it had been a little shorter I wouldn't have witnessed so much misery or so many hardships. There are those days when life is dark and I never see the light of day. This living in darkness is perhaps better because I am unable to witness the horrors of life.

I have seen Hitler and his mas-sacres of all the innocent and I have seen the capitalist exploita-tion of the masses. I have witnessed the beginning of atomic energy and the fury it let loose and its terrible potentiality for destruction as an instrument of the devil. I see today at the time of my death the beginning of a age, perhaps more promising than the one I have just experi-enced—"the space age." This new age with its Yuri Gagarin may perhaps offer better opportunities or perhaps may allow for the ex-tension of evil. This is for man decide and it must be decided today. I can't be placed on an agenda and postponed for poster-ity to decide. The decision must be made today so that porterity will have a chance against evil and its instruments — war and

Well, now I have been sorted and placed in a tin marked "TO BE DESTROYED." So it is now as I am plowed into the melting vat I reach to end of an era and the beginning of perhaps the greatest age for mankind or disaster . . . all depending upon our decision of today.

Historian Challenges Historians To the Editor:

Against the tide of contemporary opinion which seeks to vindicate and absolve every action of the U.S. and its divine President, I would like to place

Specifically, in reference to the "correction" appearing in the Collegian of May 12, I cannot help but feel that this voice of the students retreated under pressure from above. Indeed, it may have been very unfortunate that such a topic as the role of Kennedy's religion on his decision-making should have been raised or that the five members of the History Department should have chosen the same exact moment in a heated discussion to leave.

The actions of these five gentlemen, one of which levied a highly emotional personal attack and the other four who accompanied him on this departure, leave much to be desired of academic temperament and intellectual restraint. Their actions carry more weight than their excuses.

As a history major I am surprised, as a student I am disgruntled, and as a citizen of the U.S. I am appalled.

Richard A. Wilgoren '61

Joe Cohen Extolled

Columnist Joe Cohen (the Ivory Tower) has done his readers a commendable service in pointing out the ludicrous condition of Boston politics.

William Callahan, of toll road fame, is now planning another attempt at selling the bonds for a toll extension from Weston to South Station. This preposterous scheme would dump thousands of automobiles into an already choked bottleneck. Not only would the cost of this gem be three times that of would the cost of this gem be three times that of any similar road ever built, but it would make the "Athens of America" into an anthill. Only two alternatives would then remain—extend the toll road into Boston harbor, or bury the city and start over

But Callahan has to his credit not only magnificent feats of engineering, but also incredibly good luck. Imagine finding \$5000 in your raincoat pocket one drizzly night after visiting a bosom pal. Callahan might well muse to himself, "What's this—a bundle of money? Fancy that! Now how did that get Even better luck, Callahan was not on trial

there?" Even better luck, Callanan was not on trial when this evidence was revealed.

Students of political science gape in amazement at Massachusetts politics. Is it any wonder?

R. J. Boardman '62

Historian Challenges Collegian

To the Editor:

Basically, the job of the historian and that of the reporter are much the same. Each has the responsibility of ascertaining truth, either of the present or of the past and explaining this truth to an

interested audience.

The lead story in the Collegian of May 10 exemplifies the problem which confronts both the historian and the reporter. I refer to the headline which alleges that members of the Department of History left a meeting concerning Cuba in a concerted move that apparently was intended to show anger at statements made from the

The situation was obviously one for a good reporter. Here you have a meeting called to discuss a vital subject. The meeting was better attended than almost any single event during the academic year. Three reputable speakers criticized aspects of American foreign policy, and one of these speakers inferred that at least some of our policy concerning Cuba resulted from the religious faith of President Kennedy: thereupon a brief and not subject to explanate tabletic between a member of the History Department and the speakers. Subsequently a number of persons left the room. It was noted that four or five members of the Department of History were included in this

How should a responsible editor and capable reporter handle this How should a responsible editor and capable reporter handle this situation? Obviously, as a first step, some effort should have been made to check on whether the departure of the historians was, in fact, a concerted move intended to show strong disapproval of the speakers. A check would be relatively simple and probably would have involved contact with members of the History Department, as well as other persons in the audience.

than taking this first step to ascertain truth, your rereporter made what seems to me to be the worst mistake the reporter or historian can make. She assumed that the apparent fact was the true fact, and that rumor was reliable as corroboratory evidence. Then, without making any apparent effort to ascertain whether what

Then, without making any apparent effort to ascertain whether what seemed to be true actually was, she proceded to write an inflamatory story which a responsible editor should have checked before printing. As a consequence, a patently untrue story appeared in the Collegian. The uncoordinated departure of a number of persons scattered throughout a hot room during a two hour meeting was made to look like an action of planned hostility toward several reputable scholars. To my way of thinking, this evidence of inadequate realization of the basic responsibilities of editorship and reporting strongly reflects on the reputation of the Collegian. Only rarely does the Collegian impress me as adequately filling its function as University newspaper. It almost never leads the student body in anything constructive. Too often it ignores stories of campus events which need any deserve reporting, and which would interest a broad group of the student body. Too heavily is it filled with material aimed at a very small group of students. Too frequently it substitutes canned filler material from the news services for the industrious and imaginative legwork of a good reporter. Finally, it is often poorly written, badly spelled, and barely factually correct. spelled, and barely factually correct.

John R. vanSteenberg. Assistant Professor Department of History

Ed. Note—We are sorry that Professor van-Steenberg feels the way he does about the Collegian, but we are nevertheless appreciative of the fact that he is interested enough to inform us of his Steenberg feels the way he does about the Collegian, but we are nevertheless appreciative of the fact that he is interested enough to inform us of his criticisms. As students we look toward the faculty for a realization of our shortcomings. Many faculty members are aware of the role they can play in helping the Collegian grow as a competent newspaper, and visit the office often for constructive working out of problems. We would be happy to talk with Professor vanSteenbergen about his remarks and to listen to any suggestions he may have for remedying the situations that exist presently. We would also like to explain to him why are forced to "subsitute canned filler material . . . for the . . . legwork of a good reporter." Many faculty, once they have learned of the situation on the Collegian, have been able to give sound advice to benefit the paper. If Professor vanSteenberg is sincerely interested in seeing a better Collegian, as we feel certain he is, we would be happy to explain our personnel problems to him and to be receptive to any suggestions he might offer. It is only by being made aware of our inadequacies and by confering with persons of wider experience and knowledge that we can ever hope to move forward toward the type of newspaper that this campus deserves.

As far as the article in question is concerned, we did check the story with a person wingm we thought

that this campus deserves.

As far as the article in question is concerned, we did check the story with a person whom we thought responsible and informed about the matter, and were satisfied as to the accuracy of the story at the time of printing. When we learned later that our source and our "informed person" were mistaken, we admitted the error, and promptly printed a correction (see p.1, May 12).

mitted the error, and promptly printed a correction (see p.1, May 12).

We know that Professor vanSteenberg realizes that historians are fallible and liable to commit mistakes in research or in fact analysis. What we hope he also realizes is that reporters, alas, are only human and subject to error also.

Art is not self-expression. Just as art cannot be understood without effort, so it cannot be created without travail. It lives by laws of its created without travail. It lives by laws of its own, laws not always easy to communicate or to understand. But the true artist in any field is bound by these laws and its responsible for keeping them by a strict inner discipline. This is as true of the most abstract or experimental art as of objective and traditional art. Above all, art is its own end, and has nothing to do with therapy or emotional release. its own end, and release.

or emotional release.

—from GOALS FOR AMERICANS

Court Ejects Greeks At U Of New Mexico

(UPS) - University of New Mexico students were roused out of traditional pre-exam inactivity by a controversial student court injunction.

The University Student Court last week upheld a petition con-tending that Greek "organiza-tions practice discrimination in violation of . . . the Association Students Constitution" and there-Students Constitution" and therefore should not be represented in the student government. The Court issued a temporary injunction against the seating of Greek members in the Student Senate until a hearing could take place at which each Greek organization. at which each Greek organization would present its constitution.

The section of the Constitution referred to states that "there shall be no discrimination by race, religion or political ideology in the student community."

The petitioners stated they are not interested in forcing integra-tion on Greek organizations, but are only interested in "having the court rule that the University cannot officially sanction criminatory organizations by allowing them to take part in Student Government."

The Student Senate, in a fiery meeting, censured the Court for its decision, but the censure was because the Senate lacked a quorum.

Senior Festivities ...

(Continued from page 1) the Dean of Men, the S.U. Lobby Counter, and the Collegian Of-

Tickets for all events are available at the S.U. Box Office. Graduation announcements and invitations may also be obtained at the Box Office which will be open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Accommodations for parents and Alumni may be made by contacting the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall, rooms will be available in Knowlton and Hamlin dormitories.

Pre-Lawyers Elect New **Officers**

Friday night the elections of officers for the Pre-Law Club officers for the Pre-Law Club took place under the organization of Bill Tinty '61. Those elected for '61-'62 are: Board of Directors: David Kauffman, '63, John O'Conner '63, Betty Mialak '63, and Peter Baker '62.

David Kauffman will be chairman of the board for the first quarter of the year. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Joan Alonis '63; and Treasurer, Jane Nason '64.

Notice

Pictures for the Handbook will be taken Thursday evening be-ginning at 7 p.m. in the Barn-stable Room of the S.U. The schedule is as follows:

Class Officers: 7 p.m. Adelphia: 7:10 Maroon Key: 7:20 Mortar Board: 7:35 Scrolls: 7:45 Revelers: 8 p.m. General Court: 8:15

Stevenson To Speak At Amherst College

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at the 140th Commencement of Amherst Col-

lege on Sunday, June 11.

A distinguished and successful lawyer, diplomat, and politician, Mr. Stevenson paradoxically is best remembered for two defeats he suffered as Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1952

Admitted to Bar in 1926

Mr. Stevenson attended Prince-ton University, where he was editor of the Daily Princetonian. After his graduation in 1922, he attended Harvard and Northwestern Law Schools and was admitted to the bar in 1926.

Between 1927 and 1941, he did many jobs for the federal government and was named special as-sistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox in 1941. He led a mission to Italy in 1943 to plan the economic policies of the Allied occupation. In 1945, he served as an aide to State Secretaries Edward R. Slet-tinius, Jr. and James F. Byrnes in the arrangement of the United Nations founding conference. Two years later, he was a delegate to the General Assembly of the

In 1948 he scored an upset landslide victory to win the Il-linois gubernational election. He was completing his first term as Illinois governor when he was drafted the Democratic nominee

for President in 1952.

"Dynamic Statesmanship"

After Kennedy's election last November, the name of Steven-son was high among the candi-dates considered for the post of Secretary of State. As Ambassador to the U.N., his associates say he is scoring a tremendous triumph with "dynamic states-manship."

State Dept. Grants 100,000 To Assist African Students

A special Department of State grant of \$100,000 has been made to the Institute of International written assurance of intent to re-Education to assist African students now at United States col-leges and universities.

leges and universities.

In announcing the grant, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, stated: "This action by the Office of Educational Exchange of the U.S. Department of State marks a departure from the traditional use of United States Government funds for foreign students. It recognizes that many able foreign students come to this students. It recognizes that many able foreign students come to this country without United States Government assistance, either on their own limited funds or with private support from educational institutions or private organizations." Holland added that "The purpose of this Special Fund is to provide supplementary aid to as many of these students from Africa as possible."

All applications for individual awards from this Special Fund for African Students must be

for African Students must submitted to the Institute of In-ternational Education through the student's college or university. To be eligible for an award, a student must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, must not have received United States Government aid either for

Notice

All lost articles at the S.U. Counter must be picked up by May 29, or they will be disposed of. Students who have lost things are advised to check there.

cational purposes, and must give written assurance of intent to rehome upon completion of

Preference will be given to African students from countries south of the Sahara, to under-Bachelor's degree, and to those who request partial grants to supplement their present resources. Applicants for awards should have a good academic record, be interested and participate in extra-curricular activities, and be in a field of study important to the home country's develop-

J. Hamilton Lewis's Discussion To Be Thursday, May 25

The possible success of mankind's age-long search for peace and security is the topic of J. Hamilton Lewis's discussion to be held on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

Lewis, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture-ship, is on an extended speaking tour and coming here at the invitation of the UMass Christian Science Organization.

During his lecture, Lewis will describe spiritual healings of alcoholism, heart trouble, and a fractured back.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Important meeting for election of officers and planning of next year's program, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in Morrill 138. Speaker: Mr. Lieberman. Refreshments will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Bible study-John:6:35, held in the Plymouth R., S.U., May 19 at 7 p.m. This is the last meeting of the semester.

Lost and Found

Lost: A black St. James Lost: A black St. James Eng-lish bike from Hamlin House. Would whoever took it by mis-

take, please return to Louise Aceti, Hamlin House. Found: A grey shetland wool cardigan in the quadrangle of the women's dorms. Contact Gail

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on House

Lost: Glasses, brown heavy

Lost: Glasses, brown heavy frame and brown clip case. Lost between Hampshire House, Machmer, S.U., and Wilder Hall.
Lost: Extremely battered, but vital Chemistry Workbook. Last seen in the Hatch. Please return to Diane Tovet, 224 Hamlin.

Found: Wedding band outside S.U.

S.U.

Lost: Robert Hall Raincoat with several items in pocket in 3 p.m. Eng. 25 class in Bartlett Hall. I have yours. J. W. Tullock, 212 Baker.



Hoss And Cullen Lead UMass Snakebeaters In Trinity Trounce

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team notched its eighth win yesterday as it trounced the Trinity snakebeaters 13-4 on the latter's home field.

Senior Gerry Cullen, a defense-nan, notched the first goal of his four-year lacrosse career in a brilliant play. Gerry has played outstanding ball for the Garbers in his UMass career.

Dick Hoss was the high scorer for the UMass squad, tallying three times. Bob Glew had two scores to his credit, while Frank Gilliatt, Bob Gibley, Jim Elling-wood, Gordie Wallace, Mike Chre-tian, Joe Moro and Bob Barrett had one tally apiece. This was the second straight game in which the scoring has been evenly distributed and shows that the squad is extremely well balanced.

Armand Caraviallo chalked up two assists while Gilliat and Chretian had one each.

The Trinity crew was no match for the mighty UMass squad, staying close only through the first period, the score being 1-1 at the end of that stretch. The Redmen really tore loose in the second quarter, notching five goals to none for Trinity. Each team made good on two nets in the third period, but the Garbers again surged ahead in the final frame when they hurled five more spheres into the nets as opposed to the hosts' one.

John Bamberry was again out-anding in the UMass nets. The squad will finish its season

this Saturday when they host the

New Hampshire stickmen behind the Curry Hicks Building at 2:00 p.m. The winner of this game will wear the Northeast Championship crown. If you haven't yet seen a lacrosse game, you won't want to
miss this fast and furious contest.
The victory over Trinity marked a high point in Coach Dick

campus.

The team is only seven years old, and had not won more than seven games in each of the past six years. Saturday's clash with the Wildeats could up the win column to nine, in addition to bringing the lacrosse crown to the UMass campus.

W.A.A. Presents Awards To Outstanding Dorms, Sororities: Naiads Chosen

proved to be a fitting climax to a successful season, dormitories and sororities being awarded prizes for participation and skill in their athletic competition. Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa G a m m a were awarded plaques for their par-ticipation in events, Chi Omega

ticipation in events, Chi Omega receiving top billing and the other two following.

In dormitory competition, Leach, Johnson and Dwight received plaques in that order.

Trophies were awarded to the dorms and sororities for accumulating the greatest amount of points in competition. Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Kanna Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma were the winners in the competition in that order, while Leach, Dwight and Johnson took first, second and third places

respectively.

Mickey Adamson, Carrol
Greaves, Sherill Lambert and
Pricilla Whalen were honored by

The WAA picnic last night the WAA for outstanding service proved to be a fitting climax to during their four year participaduring their four year participa-tion in that organization.

NAIADS NEWS

Nineteen upperclass girls were accepted to the Naiads swimming group, after passing proficiency tests judged by the present sen-ior members. Freshmen tryouts will be held in September to bolster the membership of the group. Those girls were selected are as follows: Sally Billington, ster Beverly Brent, Diana Carlson, Carrol Dyer, Carolyn Gregory, Joy Gustafson, Judy Kelly, Barbara Lundgren, Bernadette Menz Linda Morris, Mary Pelton, Ruth Perley, Terry Price, Judy Quirck, Ruth Shephard, Anne Snouffer, Nurit Strauss, Marcia Trimble and Donna Wilber.

pushing their trunks up above the surface of the water and breathing through them, elephants can walk on the bot-tom of a river.

Sports Editorial

Who Are The Guilty?

The following article is a Sports Editorial on a subject which should concern college students throughout the United States, and has an additional meaning to us at UMass as representatives of the Yankee Conference. The first porition of the editorial is taken from the May 8 issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine.

THE GUILTY MEN

"Take a good look at the eight men in the column at right (the reader is referred to eight pictures). They are the presidents (or chancellors) of the seven schools involved in the basketball scandals and the executive director of the National Collegiate athletic Association. In our opinion, they and all other college presidents should share in the guilt for the corruption of the players who took bribes from gamblers to fix games.

"The most shocking act about the scandals is not that there are evil men who try to seduce college athletes, or that some of those athletes yield to temptation. It is that the college heads refuse to admit their own dereliction of duty and are trying to shift responsibility for the tragedy to others. 'We don't intend to do anything different than in the past," says LaSalle's Brother Bernian, "because we don't think we did anything wrong.' This seems to be the position all college administrations have taken since the scandals broke.

"U.S. university presidents and the NCAA's Mr. Byers are ultimately responsible for the recruiting tactics which corrupt young athletes while they are still in high school. There has grown up on our campuses a double academic standard (one for athletes, one for other students) for which all the presidents share responsibility. These men deplore bribe-taking by their athletes at the same time that they themselves have yielded to th temptation of commercialized college athletics.

"So long as college administrations believe they discharge their duties by expelling bribe takers and shedding a few tears before going back to business as usual, so long will there exist all the necessary ingredients for future scandals.

"For his part, Mr. Byers says the scandals did not originate within college walls but are merely a reflection of the poor moral climate of the times. This statement is doubly outrageous since policies which gave birth to the scandals did originate within college walls. As for the moral climate of our times—since when have college presidents not had the responsibility of trying to better it?"

Terry Rice of Sports Illustrated wrote and asked me to comment on this article, and I did. It is our opinion that Sports Illustrated tended to place more blame upon the shoulders of the college presidents than their positions warrant. Granted, the administrators of the colleges involved in the scandal must take on some of the blame, but no more than anyone else in our society.

The university, just as the home, serves the function of transmitting the mores of our culture to the youth of the nation. It is unfortunate, yet inevitable, that our materialistic culture must entail sinister ramifications.

Whether or not the cash (a nexus present in all facets of our society) can be eliminated from the campus scene is dubious, yet an attempt must be made to do so. This would entail, to carry the solution to its extremes, the abolition of all athletic scholarships. The question then arises whether or not the administrations would be justified in depriving the many deserving athletes of financial help. Is it worth the deprivation of these men to prevent the small minority of athletes from being drawn into crime? This is a question which must be answered.

At any rate, college athletics must be subordinated to college scholastics. It is the duty of college heads to bring this about in the institutions where the opposite exists, and to prevent the superiority of athletics over scholastics in institutions where this situation shows sgns of coming about. Here the administrators cannot place the responsibility elsewhere, and, in carrying out this process, will undoubtedly take a step forward in combatting those forces which impel some athletes toward crime.



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> How Christian Science BRINGS SECURITY AND PEACE

J. HAMILTON LEWIS, C.S. of Concord, New Hampshire

member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

> Thursday, May 25, 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass.

Freshman Baseball Team Loses To Springfield 7-1; End Year With 6-4 Tab

The UMass freshman baseball team finished their season yester-day, losing to the Springfield College frosh 7-1.
The team,

lege frosh 7-1.

The team, ending the season with a 6-4 record, gathered nine hits during the game, three more than did the Maroons, but couldn't get them in bunches. Tom Ryan was the only steady hitter for the Little Redmen, brandishing a big bat for three hits including a triple, double and sincluding a triple, double and sincluding. cluding a triple, double and sin-

Tom was the key factor in the single run for the squad, connecting for the triple, and crossing the plate when Dick Bavosi, coming in to pinch hit, sliced out a

The rest of the hits came one time, no threats being suffered by the Springfield College

Pitching proved to be the weak factor in this defeat, the hurlers

This year's freshmen should prove to be next year's stars, for many show great potential. Barry Meunier, Coach Dick Bergquist's shortstop will receive the coveted freshman Student Athlete Award, presented by the Dad's Associa-tion to the outstanding frosh athlete every year. The award will be presented to Barry next Sunday at the Spring Sports

Gordy Lewis, by far the best slugger on this year's frosh nine and an outstanding catcher, should prove to be a great help to Coach Earl Lorden's varsity squad in the '62 season, Gordy batted an even 15 for 30 at bats for a solid 500 batting average.

Redmen Marksman Roy Fritz Named As All-American

Roy W. Fritz, a member of the University of Massachusetts Rifle American Pistol team by the National Rifle Association of America. Fritz, a junior, lives in Springfield, and has been the top marksman for the Redmen this vear.

Among the other men named for marksman honors were five men from the Army's crack unit, four of them repeaters from last year's squad.

All of the men on the ten-man team but two come from U.S. academies, George T. Sinclair of Villanova being the other exception





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Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.



CORVETTE

It's the goingest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



Exquires CLUB & FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Esquire's 1 on Director

You will probably have more occasions to don formalwear during your undergraduate years than at any other time of your life... unless you become a career diplomat or a sax player. No apparel in your wardrobe is more strictly governed by tradition than formal-

FOLLOW THE RULES. There aren't many, but each should be observed if you want to be correctly turned out. First, what fabric? Since most ballrooms and country clubs are warm enough to prevent pneumonia among warm enough to prevent pneumonia among the strapless dress set, I think lightweight formalwear for men makes sense in any sea-son. Choose lightweight mohair, a mohair blend or other blend in either black or mid-night blue.

YOUR JACKET, SIR... should be single-breasted with natural shoulder line and a shawl collar with plain or stin-faced lapels. Trousers are tapered. Select a white dress shirt with pleated or plain bosom, a black satin cummerbund and bow tie.

You'll need cufflinks and studs for the shirt. These must match and can be either black pearl, onyx or plain gold. Some experts advocate black patent oxfords or pumps, but I don't think they're necessary if your black dress shoes are fairly plain and light enough for dancing. Wear black hose, of course.



BUDGET PERMITTING, you will also want a white dinner jacket for Spring and Summer parties. Surely a white dinner jacket is among the most festive of masculine fashions... and it makes even an ordinary Joe feel like Cary Grant. Follow the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and wear the same type of accessories.

The more venturesome will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and printed Batik dinner jackets. These are also tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted style with shawl collars. So much for elegance, now let's check out some new headware.

IN THE SW.M, you'll see many variations on knit swim briefs and trunks in all kinds of fabrics and patterns. Horizontal or vertical stripes in vivid color combinations will be the number one choice. The boxer style also remains popular, especially in colorful new plaids or solid shades of blue, olive or gold.



ON THE BEACH, or at poolside, take note of the attractive and com-fortable new terry cloth dry-off suits. These outfits consist of a shirt and either shorts or longer pants in white or such wild colors as Tiger (orange-rust). The biggest news-(orange-rust). The biggest news-maker is this year's version of buc-caneer pants... beach knickers! Yes, shades of Tom Swift... knickers are back. These are heavy white cot! twill. They button just below ' knee and look great teamed w. long siceved crew neck pullover I m shirts in bright horizontal stripes.

soled canvas Espadrilles go ith any of these fashions.



TYPING PAPER EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND CARBON PAPER CARTER'S MIDNIGHT CARBON A. J. HASTINGS Inc.

Newsdealer & Stationer

Amherst, Mass.

UMASS SPORTS
The varsity baseball squad will host the Rhode Island Rams at Alumni Field, Thurs day at 3:00. On the same day, the Springfield College track team will visit the UMass campus. This is a make-up meet, due to the previous meets being rained out. The tennis squad will take on the Springfield netmen today at 2:00 p.m. Get down to some of these events and make it a good summer send off for summer send off

Foreign Governments To Offer Fellowships

for graduate study in 15 foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute announced today that applications for these fellowships are now available.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are

for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equi-valent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Pre-ference is given to applicants un-der 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligi-ble for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Adviser. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Revelers Plan Frosh Picnic For Friday Evening

For entertainment there will be games and dancing. Music will be provided by the Storms, a prominent rock-and-roll band.

A picnic supper will be served. A pichic supper will be served, Please bring your meal ticket, for meals will not be served to freshmen at the Dining Halls. This will be the last time the

Contest Called For '62 Varieties Script

Revelers is sponsoring a contest for all interested students who would like to write a script for next year's Campus Varieties, March, 1962, Students have all summer to think of an idea, and may submit it in draft form in the fall for consideration.

Campus Varieties is a produc-tion written and produced by stu-dents, and each year discerns new talent. It began as a variety show, but in the last three years has taken the form of a musical comedy such as "Boola Boola Bull", "Flowers Grow Wild", and the recent "Infernal Triangle."

On Friday, May 16, from 4-7:30
p.m. the Revelers will sponsor
a Frosh Picnic on the lawn at
the side of the S.U.

Class of '64 will be together this
year, and also it is the last social
event before finals. All freshmen are urged to attend this final get-together of the year.

Drugs May Cure Types Of Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, has predicted that a drug will be the cure for certain types of cancer.

"In the next two decades expect the drug industry to develop agents which actually will cure cancer," he said. "It cannot be forecast that all types of cancer will be subject to cure by drugs, but many of them will."

Dr. Sidney Farber, a cancer specialist at Hard University, noted that the time has come for research centers to treat all cancer victims with medicinals as well as with surgery and radiowell as with surgery and radio-therapy. He told public health officials at a recent meeting that chemicals have lengthened the life of cancer sufferers, some of whom had cancer that was too advanced even for surgery.

WANTED

STUDENTS (Male and Female) FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In New England States and Other Areas

Exceptional opportunities to make ourstanding earnings. Average minimum—\$10 for three hours work. Mornings, afternoons or

PERSONAL INTERVIEW - MAY 19 Worcester Room — Student Union 2 to 5 p.m.

College Division of Stanley Home Products, Inc.

Don't Play With Matches



A BLAZE IN THE BRUSH CAN CAUSE A FLOOD!

A million-dollar flood can be the offspring of a carelessly caused brush fireone that gets its start when a careless motorist flips a match.

Perhaps not a board foot of lumber is lost. But something else infinitely valuable is destroyed - watershed - brush, leaves, natural mulch that acts like a giant sponge to hold rain water and return it to underground storage.

Slopes burned bare cannot hold rain water. The runoff becomes a flood, spreading destruction and polluting reservoirs. Rich soil is washed away, leaving barren wasteland. Streams dry up.

So don't measure a fire's cost just in terms of timber burned. Watershed, too, is invaluable. And don't forget: nine out of ten forest fires are man-caused. Wherever you go in the country, follow Smokey Bear's rules: break matches—crush smokes—be SURE all fires are out!



Remember- only YOU can prevent forest fires!



LONDON (UPI)—British fish-ermen were told by the Post Office that they may send through the mails "small quantities of live bait such as meal-worms, ragworms, earthworms, lug-worms, caterpillars and mag-gots," but they must first obtain

gots," but they must first obtain
"The only other living creatures
Post Office permission to do so.
which may be sent by post," the
announcement noted, "are bees,
leeches, silkworms and certain
parasites."



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THE YEAR

IN REVIEW

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Distinguished Alumni Will Aid Centennial

M O H

General Chairman of the UMass Centennial, announced today the formation of a committee of distinguished alumni to aid the planning of the forthcoming Centen-nial. Nicholson said the Alumni Committee for Centennial Development presently numbers 24 alumni, who have agreed to con-tribute their time and talent tovards the endeavor

"Our University does not yet boast many alumni of extraordinary wealth in terms of dollars," stated Prof. Maxwell H.
Goldberg '28, Centennial Executive Director, "but it does rightly
take pride in the large number
of its alumni who have gained high professional competence and who have been contributing gen-erously of their time and talent to good works and civic service. We might call this our great re-servoir of talent, concern, and

"The attempt to tap this re-servoir for our Centennial development is very young. But al-ready the flow of creative energy from this source is strong, and it gains added strength each day."

The Committee's membership still growing daily as additional acceptances come in from across the country, includes:

George H. Allen '36, Wilton, onn., Assistant to the President, Meredith Publishing Company.

Emil J. Corwin '25, New York, N.Y., Director of Press Informa-tion, American Cancer Founda-

Dennis M. Crowley '29, West Roxbury, Mass., Member of the UMass Board of Trustees; past president of the Associate Alum-

Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Boston, Mass., General Epmloyment Manager, N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Company; past president, Associate Alumni.

Richard J. Davis '28, Portland, Me., President of the Associate Alumni.

Harold Dickey '17, Springfield, Mass., President, Moore Drop-Forging Co.

Joseph H. Forest '28, Boston, Mass., Vice-President, Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company; Past director, Associate Alumni.

Gavagan '35, Hoosic Falls, N.Y., Director of Public Relations, N.Y. Dept. of Labor.

Robert Gordon '48, Boston, Mass., Executive Vice-President, Associate Alumni.

Robert C. Gunness '32, Chicago, Ill., Executive Vice-President, Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Alton H. Gustafson '26, Brunswick, Me., Chairman, Department of Biology, Bowdoin College;

Past Director, Associate Alumni.
Page L. Hiland '34, Meridan,
Conn., International Silver Company; Past Director, Associate

Lawrence Jones '26, North
Beverly, Mass., President, Willard-Helburn, Inc., Boston.
Mrs. Mary Jones '29, North
Beverly, Mass., Women's Advisory Council, University of Massachusetts

sory Council, University of Massachusetts,
Parker E. Lichtenstein '39,
Granville, Ohio, Dean of the College, Dension University.
Murray D. Lincoln '14, Columbus, Ohio, President, CARE, Inc.;
President, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

Robert J. McCartney '41, College Park, Md., Director of University Relations, University of Maryland.

Maryland.

Charles M. Powell '27 (chairman), New York, N.Y., President,
American Agricultural Chemical
Company; President, U. of M. Foundation; Past Director, Asso-

ciate Alumni.
Francis Pray '31, New York,

Francis Pray '31, New York, N.Y., Vice-President, Council for Financial Aid to Education.

John Quinn '28, Kingston, R.I., Dean of Men, University of Rhode Island.

Gordon P. Smith '47, San Francisco, Calif., Partner, Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Carl Swanson '37, Baltimore, Md., Professor of Biology, John Hopkins University.

(Continued on page 8)

Alumni To Share Planning Of Centennial Observance

by JIM REINHOLD '61, Senior Reporter

Alumni returning to the UMass campus during Commencement Weekend will be invited to share in the planning of the University's forthcoming Centennial observances.

The Alumni College sessions this year will be devoted to the question of the "Role of the Centennial in the Development of the Greater University of Massachusetts". Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, the Centennial Executive Director, will lead the sessions in considering what the alumni would like UMass to become in its second century of development, and how they would utilize the occasion of the Centennial to help achieve the Greater University. Centennial General Chairman James T. Nicholson '16, and President John W. Lederle will open the College.

UMass Alumni College Founded

Four Years Ago

Four Years Ago
The UMass Alumni College was founded four years ago, to provide returning alumni the oppor-tunity to participate in stimulat-ing thought and discussions on important questions. The programs are comprised of talks, panel discussions, and "round

The Alumni College this year will conduct two main sessions: the first on Friday, June 2, from 8-10 p.m., and the second on Sat-urday, from 9 a.m. to noon. The gatherings on both days will take place in the Student Union build-

Alumni College Session Open To Public

The Alumni College was conceived in 1958 to "provide a perennial means by which aiumni can get stimulating intellectual exercise." Evan Johnston, executive director of the Associate exercise." Evan Johnston, execu-tive director of the Associate Alumni, has said, however, that the College sessions are open to the public. "We would especially encourage all students, graduat-ing seniors, and faculty members to participate in the program, and lend their ideas to it."

lend their ideas to it."

Prominent People To Participate
In Sessions
The 1961 program on the Centennial will feature a number of brief informal talks by prominent people associated with the endeavor. President Lederle, as well as trustees, Alumni officers, Centennial Committee heads, state representatives, student leaders, and distinguished alumni will all participate in the sessions.

Maroon Keys Elect Advisor And Officers

At a recent meeting, the newly tapped members of the Maroon Key Society elected their slate of officers for the year '61-'62. Elected were Bob Tedoldi, president; Chuck Reid, vice-president;

Tom Tyrer, secretary; and Jim Bradley, treasurer.
The new Keys also selected Dr. Dana Harlow of the Recreation Dept. as their new advisor.

BULLETIN

(UPI) The Volpe Administra-tion has decided against the dou-bling of tuition rates at state colleges and UMass.

State Commissioner Charles Gibbons made the diclosure at a

Gibbons made the diclosure at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee today. He said it was his suggestion to double tuition rates to \$400 a year.

The Commissioner said "I was sat on good and proper by the trustees." He said the idea never was the Governor's but was his own.



Evan Johnston '52, Associate Alumni Director, applies the finishing touch to woodwork of newly re-painted Centennial Offices at Mem. Hall, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Centennial Director will soon occupy this office, Johnston said he is hopeful new desks and office equipment will be installed soon. He also said Memorial Hall will undergo extensive remodeling to make it available for various groups including student organizations.

Mass. Speech Convocation Returns Here This Year

On Saturday, May 20, the annual spring convention of the Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association will be held at UMass. This marks the second consecutive year that the event has been held on our campus.

Panel Discussions to Highlight Morning Program

Morning Program

The morning program, which
will be held in the S.U., will open
with registration, coffee hour,
and welcome by the president of
the association, Dr. Albert Koch,
audiologist at the Massachusetts
Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.
These agents will be followed by These events will be followed by a panel discussion on research in the fields of speech and hearing. Dr. Arthur House of Massachu-setts Institute of Technology will be moderator and discussants and other members of the panel will be Miss Paula Menyuk, Dr. Jay Melrose of the Veterans Admin-istration Audiology Clinic in Bos-

ton, and Miss Jane Tyson grad-uate student in Speech and Hear-ing Therapy at UMass.

Arhtur E. Niedeck, chairman of the University of Massachu-setts Speech Department will extend greetings at the luncheon. Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert West, former head of the Speech and Hearing Center at Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Wisconsin and now Professor of Speech and Di-rector of the Speech and Hearing Center at Brooklyn College. Dr. West was the first president of the American Speech and Hear-ing Association and the first edi-tor of its journal. He is co-author of The Rehabilitation of Speech and Phonetics. and Phonetics.

A.S.H.A. Discussion Features
Afternoon Discussion
The afternoon session, to be

held in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall, will include a panel disc sion on the proposed membership requirements of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Dr. Wilbert Pronovost of Boston University will moderate the dis-cussion. The panelists will be Dr. Geraldine Garrison, Connecticut State Department of Education; Dr. Eleanor Luse, University of Vermont; Dr. Jay Melrose; and Mr. William Philbrick of the Massachusetts State Department of Education. A tour of the speech and hearing center in Bartlett Hall will end the afternoon program

noon program.

Dr. Inez E. Hegarty, vice-president of the Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association and director of the University Speech and Hearing Center, is program chairman. Miss Catherine Hanifan, also of the University Speech and Hearing Center, is chairman of arrangements. Gerald Tuttle '63 and Miss Janice Marshall '61 will serve as student Marshall '61 will serve as student host and hostess for the meeting.

CORRECTION

The directions to the Senior Dinner Dance, scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 p.m. are incorrect as printed in the Senior Week Program.

Week Program.

Directions to the Red Barn:
Take Route 116 south to Route
33 (10 miles). Turn left on 33,
across Route 202 to second traffic circle. Turn right and take a
left at the first set of lights. The
Red Barn is on the left after the
second traffic circle, just before
the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Maps will be given to everyone
who buys a ticket.

Robinson Says Grain Room Completely Free Of Mice

Leo Robinson, subject of a Collegian story in last Friday's edition, visited the Collegian office to report the big grain room in to report the big grain room in the barn is completely free of mice. Robinson contributes annihilation of the rodents to the care and feeding of his mouser cats. However, evidence of mice has been found in the main floor of the barn, Robinson said.

Robinson said he would excuse the cat that usually handles the mice there because she is caring for a newly arrived kitten. Robinson feels certain the cat will re-

son feels certain the cat will re-turn to its mouse patrol as soon as she is able.

The cats are perfectly trained to stay at their assigned posts Robinson claimed. He noted that female felines are by far better

mousers than Toms. Robinson said this is only natural, since the female will instinctively hunt food for her offspring.

Robinson also showed the ingredients of a raw salad he sa he was preparing for a meal. He said that he was "using rature to regain some of what he was losing," in reference to his failing

Robinson also reminded us that UMass' prize winning Morgan horses would be vying for awards in July. He recalled that UMass Morgans have walked off with a number of awards over the years. Before leaving the office, he asserted he wanted to serve the state and make our campus the finest in the nation.

IN RETROSPECT

Glory is a very transient material and the honors of our University are short-lived. Yet, in a little room called the Morgue in the Collegian office, live the honor and dishonor, the victory and defeat the past. Stacked on the shelves therein, lie the back issues of newsprint which colored this campus during the nearly deceased year of 1800.61

In the early pages of September, we saw the Dean of Men urge the fraternities to brag and get off the defensive. Five months later, four houses were "offensive" enough to be put on social probation . . . One of those freshman beanies which flew skyward, after Roger Benvenuti scored the first UMass touchown at home, belonged to Charles Studley. This man of Harvard fame (27-12) was a picture of contentment this year as his team wan the "Rannot" Four months.

Charles Studley. This man of Harvard fame (27-12) was a picture of contentment this year as his team won the "Beanpot". Four months later, his bags were packed and on their way to Cincinnati.

September also saw the name of Mike Palter added to the editorial page ... and in the opposite corner sat Colonel James Weaver. Later in the year, Mareia Voikos advocated Capital Punishment and Mr. Therou almost tried it out on Miss Voikos.

As the nation fled to the polls in November, Ya-Hoo fled to the presses only to be greeted with a censorship notice which awaited their artwork on Pope John XXIII and Rev. Norman Vincent Peale. And by the following March 28, Ya-Hoo was back before the Senate ... this time for a complete overhauling. time for a complete overhauling.

... this time for a complete overhauling.
In December, the old year was nearly finished when Dr. Shannon
McCune put the finishing touches on his Provost position and then
he, too, packed his bags for far away places.
Dennis Twohig climbed down from the Senate President's seat
and, demonstrating that the vote is quicker than the eye, before we
knew it ... the Senate gifted us with a 2.0 gauge model railroad (?).
President Lederle was inaugurated in April and began what we
feel will be a long and profitable tenure of office. All UMass looks
forward to the year ahead in hopes that, with his feet firmly on the
ground, our Chief Campus Executive will be a more familiar figure
to us all.

Open house was dampened by rain and word of a tuition increase.

rain departed the next day and the tuition increase departed yesterday.

yesterday.

It was truly a year of departure . . . from campus and from tradition. It was a year of joy and disappointment. But when you build on hope and the future (as we must), these elements are inevitable. Thus we hope that with the disappointments and departures in 1961-62, there will be large supplies of good fraternities, good football under Vic Fusia, good Ya-Hoos, and good Collegians for Professor van-Steenberg, good men in our campus community like Grutchfield and Twohig, and good times for President Lederle . . . all this—after a good vacation.

INDEX: Review

The new Index, on the whole, has been very well received by the students, faculty, and administration.

The yearbook, one of the largest put out not only in New England, but in the United States, represents a great deal of time and

The first aspect of a yearbook that hits us is the pictures, their quality and quantity. Don Witkowski's color shots of campus views and the section breaks were, to put it simply, beautiful. The vividness of the UMass grounds in the various seasons is brought out to

The write-ups have to be praised also. In our new *Index*, very few pictures lack captions. And the write-ups are interesting and informative; the captions are amusing and at times hilarious, proving valuable for the time in future years when the college graduate looks hack on his old classwater. back on his old classmates.

back on his old classmates.

Coverage of events is spectacular. We enjoyed very much seeing the beard contest, the "King of the World", the Harlem Globetrotters, the Snow Sculptures. And only a stroke of ingenuity and imagination could have provided us with scenes from our Sister University across have provided us with scenes from our Sister yorld, Hokkaido University in Japan.

the world, Hokkaido University in Japan.

As in any major publication, however, there are the mistakes to be reckoned with. The misspelling of words was frequent and unnecessary in this edition. In an area in which care should definitely be exercised, there was a lack of attention. And of course the glaring unfortunate error concerning the School of Agriculture's mistaken identity with Stockbridge is too importance to go unnoticed and unsufficient.

We want also to criticize the lack of academic (classroom and We want also to criticize the lack of academic (classical laboratory) photos which were conspicuously absent. We do appreciate the amount of time, trouble and effort it costs to get such shots, but it still seems that more attenion should be paid this aspect of

to the quality of pictures, there were some practically in recognizable, out-of-focus shots which were, we felt, regrettable and

In all, taking the general view of the yearbook published for the class of 1961, we want to join with Bill Deminoff in saying, "the book has a breezy tone without failing in good taste. Hugh Calkin and his staff are to be commended for a job well done." Congratulations,

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor James J. Trelease '63 News Editor: Assignments
Joseph Bradley '64
News Editor: Make-Up
Beth Peterson '63 Sports Editor Ben Gordon '62

Business Manager Howard Frisch '62 Photography Editor Lawrence Popple '63

intered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examinateriods; twice a week the week Accepted for mailing under the authority of the office of the following a vacation or examination period, or ription price \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester in the printed of the printe

Contemporary Jazz

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

We have been proud to have a man such as Rudy on the staff of the Collegian. He has at all times exhibited good taste and a thorough intimacy in relation to his enjoyable articles on Jazz. Many of us, however,, may not be aware that Rudy has also made his mark as poet and short-story writer. It is not often that such versatility is found. We after him our good wishes for the future. Ed. mto.

offer him our good wishes for the future. —Ed. note.

There are literally thousands of good piano players and hundreds that are brilliant. The Quill Bookshop devotes a whole record section to piano artists.

Among the many jazz pianists that have been the envy of concert artists for technique and skill . . . envy of concert artists Bill Evans stands out.

Bill Evans is a completely flawless technician ith unlimited creative powers. Evan's skill is such that he can immediately put into actuality the muthat he can immediately put into actuality the music in his mind. A solo jazz musican s really a composer who translates his thoughts directly into sound. Although he may "feel" a certain complex passage in his head, the physical body and the instrument place limits upon what can actually be played. This is a matter of sheer speed, harmonic relationships and chord structure. What the composer thinks out and puts carefully on the note sheets must be done in an instant by the jazz musician.

Bill Evans plays a rich, full-sounding piano in e album—"Portrait in Jazz." His music is as Bill Evans plays a rich, full-sounding piano in the album—"Portrait in Jazz." His music is as coherent and integrated as if it had been written down. He is never dissonant and does not hit one bad note in the whole record . . . all while improvising. The members of the trio also play back and forth with each other. The bass and drums do not merely accompany the piano, but when ideas come, they take the lead. This "group improvisation" is becoming more and more a part of iazz. Early efforts coming more and more a part of jazz. Early efforts of this sort came from the Lennie Tristano-Lee Konitz groups in the late forties and some of the Shorty Rogers-Shelley Manne trios. Ornette mban does a lot of group improvisation.

This album contains mostly old standards. To paraphrase the liner notes, one would think that nothing new could be done with these tunes. But Evans plays "Autumn Leaves" without once revertruns down the scales to siumlate "falling leaves." On "Spring is here," Evans is deliberately simple and nostalgic. On "Witchcraft" (a Sinatra hit), he improvises in rocking, two-fisted block chords. That is, he plays the melodic line with two-handed chords only.

On the cover of Bill Evan's first Riverside album, Miles Davis said that "Evans plays the piano the way the piano should be played." Quotes were printed of musicians from Cannonball Adderly to Ahmad Jamal. This prompted the modest and self-critical Evans to say, "Why didn't you get a quote from my mother?" Does mother blow jazz too?

In Changing Times Inside

Too often perhaps, we are confronted with impersonal value judgments of those engaged in political disputes. These judgments often do not penetical disputes. trate beyond abstract ideological considerations and often result in distorted conclusions. Thus, while in the nation's capital last week, I took the opportunity

the nation's capital last week, I took the opportunity to interview some Fidelistas who were among those protesting U.S. intervention in Cuba by the C.I.A.

Q. "You know that many Americans are neither for or against Castro, but many do not want intervention in Cuba?

A. "I understand."

Q. "You say that you have brothers in Cuba?"

"You say that you have brothers in Cuba?"

"Yes."

Q. "How are homes, parks, food?

A. "They say good; better than before."

It should be pointed out here that objections to the Recvolution can not be based upon the contention that the Cuban People (as a whole) have not herefitted metacillar. penefitted materially. The fact that the government retains control of the economy is completely devorced from the fact that rents have been reduced from 40 to 50% for the peasantry, many schools are under construction, and housing developments are rights.

under construction, and nousing developments are rising.

The objection can only be based upon the fear that material gains will lag far behind civil freedoms. Obviously it is possible to effect material satisfaction in a political vacuum.

Q. "What do your people think of the Church?"

A. The answer to this was in extremely broken English but I waved off my interpreter for I perceived that what the Cuban was saying was extremely significant. It came down to was extremely significant. It came down to this: We do not like to be told when to eat meat!

This subordination of the Church to the forces of nationalism was the inevitable result of actions by Franco-Catholic priests! Yet, how many Americans have angrily protested actions of Castro in relation to these priests? A Dedicated Teacher

LETTERS

A Dedicated Teacher

On Wednesdy morning Mr. Tinder delivered his final lecture of the semester to a class of 170 students in Goessman Auditorium. The class rose to applaud as he replaced his carefully prepared notes in his brief case. One could clearly see that he was touched by this open show of appreciation by students who so often before could not wait for the bell before they put on their coats. They were expressing their gratitude to a man whose every presentation was made interesting to a group of students who would probably find the course dull otherwise.

Mr. Tinder is a dedicated teacher, anxious to impart his and other' wealth of ideas in such a way that each student will not only gain maximum knowledge, but enjoy learning it. To do this he plans his lectures down to the minute, organizes them clearly and works on phraseology and examples until

knowledge, but enjoy learning it. To do this he plans his lectures down to the minute, organizes them clearly and works on phraseology and examples until he can communicate precisely what he wishes. Yet he never reads; one would almost guess that he rehearses them several times before class. Every lecture receives this same intensive preparation not only in his Comparative Government section but in his Political Theory course as well. His questions are phrased to stimulate thought more than immediate answers. For these reasons, though everyone enjoyed the course, it certainly was not a "gut". Nor did he intend it to be, for he shows his great concern for the calibre of education in his own effort. The class was only telling him that his efforts were not in was only telling him that his efforts were not in

Yet how seldom it is that students express their approbation in such a way, or indeed in any way. Perhaps this leads to a lack of enthusiasm on both the students' and teachers' part. Mr. Tinder is far from the only member of our faculty who deserves such praise. He just happened to be recognized. such praise. He just happened to be recognized. The students of European Universities applaud such efstudents of European Universities applied such erforts without hesitation, and the professors strive for this approval. It is a recognized custom which has its rewards, and perhaps would be a good one for the student body of UMass to adopt.

Anonymous

TO THE INDEX

To the Index Staff:

For the second year in a row, due to either insuf-For the second year in a row, due to either insur-ficient research or just plain oversight, the College of Agriculture was left out of the *Index*. Last year, acting Dean Jeffrey was not pictured. For your in-formation, there IS a College of Agriculture and it is not Stockbridge, as was shown in the current funnybook.

The College of Agriculture IS PART of the University, just as it the School of Engineering. By leaving it out, you have put out of existence 20 catalogued majors in UMASS.

I feel that this should be straightened out, so that the College may get the recognition it deserves.

What do we have to do to get recognition, Mr. Calkin, wear blazers?

Robert J. Catineau

THE CLASS OF '63

Shortly after the article "Pledges Clean Up Campus in New Sophomore Drive" appeared in the Collegian of May 10, I received the following memorandum from Mr. Burkhardt. I am forwarding this to the entire Sophomore Class, and especially those members whose initiative prompted this project.

Skip Oakes

President, Class of 1963
Congratulations on an excellent idea which shows a wonderful positive attitude. My hat is off to you

William H. Burkhardt, Jr. Assistant to the Dean of Men

Centennial

The enthusiasm that existed so wholeheartedly in a small group of UMass students in regards to the Centennial, has grown in a matter of weeks to build an attitude of complete support on behalf of the students, for the Centennial. The enthusiasm flourished like a disease that everyone is autoentable. students, for the Centennial. The enthusiasm flourished like a disease that everyone is susceptable to. From every individual, group or organization a pledge of support has been given. Somewhere behind all of this there exists an inner unity, a common goal hat all of us feel we are very close to. This goal is not eactly the same as the one the University has in mind, although the two are closely connected. Through the Centennial, we as members of the University of Massachusetts can show the entire educational world our feelings. For the first time we will be allowed to participate actively in displaying the qualities of our school.

time we will be allowed to participate actively in displaying the qualities of our school.

In all cases, it has been stressed that, even though some of the present classes will not actually be on campus during the Centennial period itself, whatever they contribute toward the Centennial development will become a matter of public record of the Centennial and will receive appropriate and permanent recognition as well as having had the chance to give wider acknowledgement to our school.

SORORITIES ARE HONORED **ITH NEW STUDENT LEADERS**

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Saturday, May 6th, Alpha Chi welcomed ten new sisters in-to the house. From the class of 1963 Dolores Bednarz was initiated and from the class of 1964 the following were initiated: Barbara Gregory, Margie Jor-dan, Maureen Keenan, Sylvia Oakes, Sylvia Piantoni, Lorraine Rees, Ellen Vyce, and Gerrie Rees, Ellen Walukewicz.

Alpha Chi thanks Sig Ep for

Alpha Chi thanks Sig Ep for a very successful and enjoyable exchange supper held last week. Many honors were extended to Alpha Chi's last week. Margie Jordan was tapped by Scrolls, and Nancy Hanlon by Mortar Boards. Jayne Hayden, Carol Scobie, and Linda Gardner were selected for the companying in th selected for the new singing group, the "Musigals." At the

Dickson placed second in oil painting and Polly Demitropoulos placed third in sculptures.

The above girls were also awarded the Alpha Chi Omega carnations for May.

Alpha Chi sent four representatives to SWAP this year. They were: Polly Demitropoulos, Cary O'Connell, Shirley Ingalls, and Jan Taylor. All felt SWAP was very successful and enjoy-

CHI OMEGA

Student Leader's Night was most enjoyable to all Chi O's, but especially to those who were tapped. The Chi O Scrolls are: Judy Fitts, Barbara Kelley, Edie Leahy, Jan Reimer, Pat Swee-ney and Linda Swenson. Jan Reimer and Linda Swense:

elected President and Secretary of the organization respectively.

Mortar Boards for '61-'62 are

Pat Conway and Alsie Edgarton. Patty was elected Treasurer of this organization. The Revelers of the house are Pat Bourbonnais and Carol Madison.

Four of Chi O's seniors were recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and University "There are Donne Brooks ties." They are Donna Brooks, Denny Harmony, Mary Morrisey, and Patty O'Connell.

At the Inter-Dorm-Sorority Swim Meet held on May 9th, Chi O again placed first among the sororities and second over-all.

PHI DELTA NU

The Phi Delta Nu's congratu-late their President Merilee At-kins on her recent selection to Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar

Phi Delt announces their nev Phi Delt announces their new rledges. They are: Donna Achille, Sandi Giordano, Delly Mattews, Joan Marble, and Sonja Stock-haus. Also, Joyce Bourgon, Diane Smith, and Joanne Miller were recently initiated.

The sisters of Phi Delt thank the new sisters for the enjoyable pledge party on Tuesday evening.

PI BETA PHI

The Honors Convocation held last week brought happy surprises to several Pi Phi's. Diane Coyle and Debbie Read were chosen for Mortar Board. Barbara Viera was jacketed as a Reveler, and Lee Wilcox, Patricia Stankiewitz, and Marie Ma-

FRI., SAT., SUN.

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS

AGENCY 1303 Central N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Serving Southwest, Entire West and Alaska FREE REGISTRATION

- DEERFIELD Drive - In -

Dean Martin & Shirley McLaine

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"Tarzan The Magnificent"

Show begins at Dusk - First Feature Sunday only.

Sid Bernstein & John Drew H MUSIC AT NEWPORT. MUSIC AT NEWPORT 1961

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th thru MONDAY, JULY 3rd

Pinnings .

Rita Blake, Alpha Chi Omega to Fran Madden, Phi Mu Delta. Bette Broberg, Kappa Alpha Theta to Tom Caldwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Beverly DeMarco, Chi Omega Warren 'Sid' Hathaway, Sig-Phi Epsilon.

Marcia Mallette, Chi Omega to Russell Feener, Sigma Phi Ep-

Bernice Yaroslow, Sigma Delta Tau to Howie Sinder, Carnegie Tech.

Engagements

Sandi Golden, Sigma Delta Tau to Bruce Norian of Brookline. Carol Kierstaed, Phi Delta Nu to Bob Hilton, '63.

kinen were tapped as scrolls.

Pi Phi's house counselors for ext year are: Roberta Hanna, oben O'Brien, Patricia Chase, Carol McDonough, Jo Veale, Ruth Ann Kirby, Ann Barton, and Barbara Johnson. Nancy Stiles will be House Chairman in Knowlton and Barbara Viera will be House Chairman in John-

Roben O'Brien has been chosen as one of five girls to take part in the Education Department's exchange program with Florida State University. She will be spending first semester next year at Florida State.

Patricia State.

Patricia Kraft was Pi Phi's representative to S.W.A.P. this past weekend. She reported that S.W.A.P. was very successful and that many important problems were discussed.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

All the Thetas are proud of Mary Jane Stack who was tapped by Mortar Board, elected Secretary of this honor organization, and awarded two scholarships on

Student Leaders Night.

Anne Hall and Nancy King Anne Hall and Nancy King were tapped by the Revelers— Anne was elected Vice-President and Nancy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Salaries \$4500. up.

MAY 19 - 21

Campus Queen Is A Ski Enthusiast

Greek Week is the final big event of the school year. This year Judy Iverson was selected to reign over the weekend's festivities. Judy enjoyed all of the events which took place. She thought that the Chariot Races, the awarding of the tropping the awarding of the trophies, and, in fact, the whole weekend just great.

When Judy was crowned queen at Greek Ball, her first reaction was a mixture of surprise and pleasure. On top of her surprise, the first thought which passed through her mind was, "My gosh, they're taking pictures! Smile!" Judy had never been in any contests of this sort before she attended UMass.

Judy's favorite sport is skiing. On campus she is a dorm counselor and the corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also a former Precision-ette.

Academically she is an average student with a Speech Therapy major. She plans to work in the field of Speech Therapy after

New Theta Scrolls are Linda Bonney, Barb Farrell, Bonnie Hunter, Barb Murphy, and Margie Walter. Barb Murphy is the Scrolls' new Secretary.

Dr. Louis Price of the Psychology Department and his wife were guests of the Thetas at dinner last week after which they led us in an informal discussion.

The Scholarship Banquet was held Wednesday night. The award to the girl who shows the most improvement in her average in one semester went to Anne Hall.

The pledges had quite a full week with the big sisters doing something for the little sisters every day, the annual kite-flying contest on the S.U. grounds, the traditional chicken-in-the-basket picnic and finally initiation. Theta welcomes Judy Agard, Jean Anderson, Bev Botelho, Linda Bonney, Del Comeau, Barb Farrell, Bonnie Hunter, Marsha Bailey, Sue Klein, Robbie LaBatte, Barb Murphy, Eunice LaMasurier, Meryl Donley, Joanne Pariseau, Margie Walter, Gail Sird, and Rosemary Seward all in the class of '64.

Others initiated were Huska, and Sondra DelaVega, class of '62 and Kathleen Ryan and Joanne Solitario, '63.

Bonnie Hunter was chosen as most outstanding pledge.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Last Monday the following girls were initiated: Merry Arnold, Marlene Bash, Dorothy Glog, Ruth Ryer, Mary Ann Sweeney, Wendy Greene, Ronnie-Sue Fireman, Bernice Yaraslow, Wanda Letoile and Elaine Kan-Sue Fireman, Bernice Yaraslow Wanda Letoile and Elaine Kaplinsky.

The new sisters and the pledges have earned enough money doing odd jobs to buy a book for the library.

At the last meeting Wendy Greene was elected Sing Chair-man for next year and Merry Arnold was elected Philanthropic

Even though rain canceled the house picnic Tuesday, an indoor picnic was held with marshmallow toasting in the fireplace.

Thursday night was the Senior Party where comical skits were presented by the underclassmen.

Cindy Segel was recently initiated to Mortar Board. Judy Adleson is S.D.T.'s new Scroll.





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Other shoes may look like Keds, but only U. S. I feeling." Because Keds have a patented shroushioned inner sole. And because Keds are built over tested, scientific lasts, to fit all feet perfectly, even narrow ones. Keds are right for class, gym, tennis court or dorm. Machine-washable (and they even look good clean). His: Keds "Court King." Hers: Keds "Champion." Get your U. S. Keds at good shoe or department stores.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABELS





FRI., JUNE 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Louis Armstrong
Maynard Ferguson
Cannoball Adderley
Dave Brubeck
Carmen McRae
Lambert, Hendricks and Ross
Ramsey Lewis

SAT., JULY 1 at 8:00 p.m. Count Basie Chico Hamilton John Coltrane

SUN., JULY 2 at 8:00 p.m. Gerry Mulligan Stan Getz Anita O'Day Art Blakey Jaxxiet George Shearing Eddie Harris

MON., JULY 3 at 8:00 p.m. Duke Ellington James Moody Cal Tjader Oscar Peterson Bill Henderson

An Afternoon with
JUDY GARLAND
Reserved Sents: \$2.50 - 3.50 - 4.50 Including

Tickets can be purchased by mail from "MUSIC AT NEWPORT"

The COLLEGIAN Announces The Most



Dennis Twohig

One of the most dynamic personalities this campus has seen in a long while, Denny Twohig has been for the past year an exemplary Senate President. In addition to that he served as Vice Chairman of the SUG Board.

Hugh Calkin

Hugh, in his term as Editor-In-Chief, has made the *Index* into a more artistic book and a more tightly knit organization. His imaginative ideas for the betterment of the campus has earned him a permanent position in the Alumni Office.



Jack Sweeney

Jack is the man responsible for the many football rallies held this fall. Also, he has been Business manager of the Index, and is on the Board of Directors of the Fraternity Manager's Association. Jack has also served as treasurer of Adelphia.





Larry Rayner

A man who has been an integral part of many varied activities, Larry is best known and appreciated for his fine job as Editor-In-Chief of the Collegian. Also his work as chairman of senior week has been a great service to his class.

MAN OF THE YEAR



Roger Riikonen — Outstanding Leadership

As President of the Senior Class and President of Adelphia, Roger's contribution to the campus has been great. Through his leadership Adelphia has been restored to its former dignity on campus and under his direction the class of 1961 has profited in many ways. A conscientious worker, Roger has carried out his responsibilities well.

Don Croteau

Don's many activities for the campus are too numerous to mention. Among them are: former News Editor and Managing Editor of the Collegian, Student Senator, cheerleader, Commuter's Club President and Chairman of the Student Organization for Scholarships.





Gordon Massingham

"Willie" has distinguished Mmself as president of the Interfraternity Council and as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fraternity Manager's Association. His record is one of devoted service to the fraternity system.

Bill Knowlton

Bill has served the campus well as an outstanding senator for four years and as a contributing member of the R.S.O. committee for three years. He has also served on the Student Organization for Scholarships and on the Open House Weekend Committee.



Levin Lavin

One of the unsung leaders of the campus, Kev is president of the Campus Religious Council and responsible for the organization and functioning of the campus blood and clothing drives. His service to the Council and to the campus has been tireless.



Valuable Members Of The Class Of 1961



Pat O'Connell

Pat has a long record of service to the campus. Most significantly, she has been president of Mortar Board and was an exchange student to Radcliffe. She is also active in the Concert Association and in W.A.A.

Esta Yaffee

Esta has distinguished herself as president of the Panhellenic Council. In addition she has served on the Women's Judiciary for two years and is presently on the social activities committee. She has been an important leader of Sorority women.



Judy Fredman

President of SDT and a former vice-president of Hillel, Judy has also been a member of Revellers and Mortar Board. For the past two years she has been Art Editor of the Index. A steady honors student for four years, Judy has served the campus in many different capacities.





Bobby Bernstein

Having taken an active part in many activities since her freshman year, Bobby's total record is too long to list here. Areas of particular service have been: Chorale, Naiads, Precisionettes, Inter-Class Plays, and Campus Varieties.

Woman of the Year



Gail Osbaldeston — Dedicated Service

As distinguished vice-president of the student senate, Gail Osbaldeston has added more laurels to her impressive UMass record. Her distinguished visitors' program has brought many outstanding people to campus. An honor student for four years, Gail is University chairman of the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference.

Anne Reseigh

A Phi Kappa Phi scholar, Anne has been able to gain her academic honors while also contributing much to the campus community. She is president of the Judson Fellowship, a vice-president of the C.A., and has done much for all the campus musical organizations.





Connie Ledger

Constantly active in many activities, Conny has distinguished herself particularly in her work for Newman Club and the Zoology Club. She has been a member of the Scrolls and Mortar Board, and has served on various student committees on campus.

Pat Binkley

As Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary and a member of the University Discipline Board, Pat has become respected by students and faculty. In addition she is on the senior class executive board and is a cochairman of the class night committee.



Bryna Lansky

Bryna, through her work as President of Hillel and a member of the Campus Religious Council, has done much for the campus and community. As a Reveller and a member of Mortar Board she has been a leader of students throughout her four years here.



Redmen Bats Blister Rhode Island Rams In 13-4 Romp

The bats of the UMass basebail squad were blistering hot in yesterday's battle against Rhode Island, as the Redmen trounced the Rams 13-4 behind the steady pitching of Ed Connolly. The Rams got off to the early start in the second with four runs off Connolly, but could go no further. A walk, a base on balls and a long homer to right-center provided for three of Rhody's runs, the other coming on a couple of singles.



- NOW SHOWING -

WALT DISNEY'S

"Absent-Minded Professor"

with

Fred MacMurray

LATE SHOW—

Academy Award Winner Actor

Laurence Harvey

"NO ROOM AT THE TOP"

> A Daring Adult British Film . .

Not Part of Regular Friday Program

The Lordens came back with a bang in their half of the second, notching five runs and driving the first of four Ram pitchers out of the box. Corky Schmoyer started off the big stanza when he drew a free pass. Bob Hughes then singled, and both he and Schmoyer came in when Tony Williams rapped a two bagger over second base. Dave Krukonis reached when the catcher dropped the third strike, and after Connolly went down swinging, Bob Roland collected his second of 4 hits, driving in Williams. A walk to Ed Forbush loaded the bases, and following Frank Pisiewski's fly to center, Paul Foley clobbered a fastball for a double,

bringing the fourth and fifth tally across the plate.

The Redmen followed with three in the third when Hughes walked, Williams reached on an error and Krukonis belted one for a homer.

a homer.

Three more tallies came across in the fifth when Connolly drew a pass, went to second on Roland's single, and stood on third when Forbush was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Pisiewski then lined out a single, bringing in two runs, and a walk and a fielder's choice accounted for the third score.

score,
The Lordens notched a run in both the sith and seventh frames to make it a 13-4 romp.





Redmen Spring Squads Compile Winning Records

The 1961 spring sports at the University of Massachusetts have built up one of the most impressive records in many years, all of the teams having winning seasons thus far.

Coach Earl Lorden's Baseball squad threatened Connecticut's nine for the Yankee Conference crown until very recently when they dropped oneof a two-game series to a Vermont squad which also defeated UConn, The team now has a 9-3-1 record, its losses being suffered at the hands of Vermont, UConn and Tufts. The team is a young one, with many sophomores in starting positions, and should be a contender for the Beanpot next year.

The tennis squad, under the able direction of Coach Steve Kosakowski, has again come through with an outstanding season, racking up a record of eight wins and one loss, the last win coming over Springfield, Wednesday. Coach Kosakowski regards the team as one of the best he's ever coached, and is counting on some of his frosh to bolster the crew next year, four of the stars graduating this June.

The Lacrosse team, led by Dick Garber, has chalked up its best season in its seven-year history at the University, boasting a slate of eight wins and only one defeat (to Brown). Although some of the starters, including co-captains Dick Hoss and Jerry Cullen, will be graduating this year, Coach Garber still will have many steady veterans on his '62 squad, and we can look for another good season next year.

squad, and we can look for another good season next year.

GOLFERS CHAMPS

Coach Chet Gladchuck's golf crew has had one of its best slates in a long time, winning the Yankee Conference Crown at the Maine course on May 5. If some of the freshmen can come through for Coach Gladchuck next year, and if the vets retain their championship form, things will again go well for the golfers.

The track team headed by

The track team, headed by Coach Bill Footrick, has compiled a 2-2 record thus far in the spring, and has showed some great performances from many of its younger members. Many of the stars, such as Flagg, Balch and Ward, are juniors and sophomores, and big things are expected of the runners next year.

WANTED

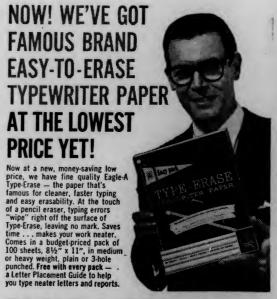
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UMass' Outstanding Athletes And Coaches Of 1961

Hoss Excels In Lacrosse, Football

"The man who wouldn't quit", Dick Hoss, has been chosen to represent the finest of UMass' athletic talent. Dick, who has seen extensive action both in the fullback slot on the gridiron and on the lacrosse field, has been a credit to the University throughout his athletic career.

Under Head Coaches Charlie O'Rourke and Chuck Studley, Dick performed well on Redmen grid teams, running, hitting and punting with championship form. But Dick's claim to fame has been his lacrosse performance. The 5'9", 190 pound senior from crosse performance. The 5'9", 190 pound senior from Rockland co-captained this year's snakebeater squad and again proved to be a key factor in its best season in UMass' history. Last year Hoss scored 37 goals, more than any other midfielder in the nation. His 46 point total (goals and assists) led all New England midfielders, set a new UM scoring record, and won him All-America mention. Dick will play in the annual North-South lacrosse game this year. After being involved in an auto crash, needing over 150 stitches, Dick was told his athletic days were over. We've seen that they weren't.



Grutchfield Is Great UM Hoop Athlete

Doug Grutchfield, beyond any doubt the finest player ever to wear a Redmen basketball uniform, is our first choice for outstanding athlete of the year. Grutch, a 6'5", 185 pounder from North Quincy, was unanimously elected to captain the 1961 hoop souad, and was the only unanisquad, and was the only unani-mous choice on the Yankee Conmous choice on the Tankee Con-ference team in his junior year. Besides begin chosen to the Yan-kee Conference team this year, Doub established a permanent both established a permanent berth for himself in the Univer-sity of Massachusetts record books. Grutch, named to the ECAC major college teams of the year in his junior and senior sea-sons, and to the District One basketball team in his final year. establised ten individual records

in his three year varsity career.

These feats, which won him the praise of hoop scribes throughout the nation, will be rememerbed for a long time here at UMass: Most points in three years—1257; most points in one year—506; most field goals in one year— 210; most field goals in three years—782; most varsity games played—74; highest field goal played—74; highest field goal percentage in one year—483; highest field goal percentage in three years—431; highest scoring average in three years—16.9; and most field goals attempted in three years—1207. He previously set new marks of most field goals in one game—14 (1959-'60), and most points as a sophomore—322. most points as a sophomore—322. Doug Grutchfield, our choice for athlete of the year, the holder of more records than any hoop play-er in UMass history was shown how much his skill, sportsman-ship and contributions to the University is appreciated by the students when hundreds stood to give him a standing of Doug Grutchfield Night. ovation on



We have honored those players and coaches who, we be-lieve, exemplify the finest quality of athletics on the UMass campus. We realize, hoewver, that other senior athletes, and other coaches deserve our greatest praise. Suffice it to say that we, the Collegian. Sports Stoff, greatly legian Sports Staff, greatly appreciate the contributions of our athletes and coaches to this university.

Roland Shines On 3 Varsity Squads

During the past three years Bob Roland has occupied berths on three varsity teams, and has done well in each. Bob, a 5'11", 178 pound senior from Nahant was plagued with injuries during his football career, occupying a halfback slot on both the varsity and freshman teams. A broken ankle in his sophomore year, and a ruptured kidney in his junior season kept him on the bench most of the time.

season kept mm on the bench most of the time.

After football was over, Bob would don his goalie equipment and take his place on Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey squad. Bob's work in the Redmen nets won him wide acclaim. He was given All-East honorable mention in his junior year, and captained the 1961 version of the hockey team, being named most valuable player after the team's triumphant season.

In the spring "Bobo" turned to baseball. He played as a third-baseman in his sophomore and junior seasons, switching to right field this year. Always a fine fielder, Bob finally broke into the hitting columns in his senior stretch. He is the lead-off batter for the Redmen, and is batting a solid .300, one of the best averages on the team. Bob Roland: in every way a fine athlete.



BOB ROLAND

Coach Richard Garber

Now in his seventh year as lacrosse coach here at UMass, Coach Dick Garber has brought the Redmen snakebeaters to championship playing ability. A 1950 graduate of Springfield College where he earned seven letters in football, basketball and lacrosse, Coach Garber was captain of the 1950 Maroon lacrosse team and was named to the All New England teams in 1949, and 1950. The last four seasons at UMass have found the Redmen winning 26 of 37 games. Currently serving the second of his two-year office as President of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, Dick Garber is our choice for co-coach of the year.





DICK HOSS

Coach William Footrick

successful seasons at UMass, highly deserves to be picked as one of our coaches of the year. Coach Footrick, who came to us after twenty

Coach Bill Footrick, who has led the varsity track teams to many

Collegian-Senate Picnic To Take Place Saturday

by LARRY PAYNER, Senior Reporter

All eyes will be on the rifle range tomorrow at 1 a.m. when the staff of the Collegian meets the members of the student senate in their annual softball game. The event, started two years ago at the Collegian-Senate picnic, has become a tradition.

Although the Collegian has been victorious for two years in a row, the Senate is expected to give the reporters a rough time. The teams are traditionally managed and coached by the heads of their respective organizations. Arthur J. "Tex" Tacelli, President of the Senate, is a veteran of Boston City League play and a dangerous man

Al Berman, Editor of the Co softball team, in reply to the forecast of a stronger Senate team, said: "Both squads play progressive-type ball. The Colle-gian gets progressively better, while the Senate gets progres-

When asked for a prediction of the final score, Bern

"We're weak in the field, so I don't think we'll win by more than eight or ten runs. Judging by the usual proficiency in pitch ing experienced at these games, I would say that the score should run about 20-12, with the Collegian on top."

NOTICE

BAY STATE RIFLES

There will be a meeting of the Bay State Rifle initiation committee Fri., May 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

LOST

Last Tuesday in vicinity of Wheeler or Hills—yellow Pickett slide rule in tan case. Please return to Dean Kauppinen, 221

Take A Break ...

Kangaroo Court

THE NEW TRAMPOLINE CENTER IN BACK OF ROWE'S GARAGE

AMHERST

Al Berman, Editor of the Collegian and manager of the paper's Distinguished Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Oswald Tippo '32, Boulder,
Colo., Provost, University of
Colorado.

Frederick S. Troy '31, Arlingtrederick S. Troy 31, Arling-ton, Mass., Emeritus Professor of English, University of Mass.; Associate Editor, The Massachu-setts Review; Past Secretary, Associate Alumni.

R. Gordon Whalley '32, Austin, Texas, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Texas.

Polio Shots Given Free At Out-Patient

Polio shots are available free of charge at the Out-Patient of-fice of the Infirmary, Dr. Robert

Gage announced today.

Dr. Gage reminded those who have not had their third shot to get the third inoculation free anytime at the Out-Patient office Those who have had three shots are urged to get the fourth if their third was two years ago o

reactions are anticipated,

Centennial Committees Listed; Number Of Alumni Included

"The Centennial effort involves large numbers of people, and as our additional needs become ap-parent, further task committees are being set up and consultants appointed," stated Prof. Gold-berg, the Executive Director of the Centennial. "A Centennial is not built in a day; it takes many devoted people to build the kind of Centennial we want. They have to work through long periods, with much patience and persist-ence, and much anonymous effort not easily given public recogni-tion."

The Centennial committees and their memberships, some of whom have been functioning for several years, encompass all constituencies of the University: alumni, faculty, administration, undergraduates, trustees, state legisla-

(Lists Incomplete)

General Chairman:
Dr. James T. Nicholson, 1916, Past
Executive Vice President, American
National Red Cross; Vice President,
International Red Cross

Executive Director:
Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, 1928, Commonwealth Professor of the Humani-

R.S.O. TREASURERS:

If your R.S.O, organization has completed all its business for the fiscal year, please leave your account book, requisition pad, and receipt pads in the Student Activities Office as soon as you wish but before you leave for summer vacation. Your account will be audited during the summer.

If you still have requisitions outstanding it will be necessary for you to continue checking your mailbox as long as you remain on

However, before you leave for summer recess, be sure to leave with Nat Swain secretary—Student Activities—your summer address, a list of accounts receivable, any unused receipts and retles, University of Massachusetts; Executive Director, Humanities Cen-ter for Liberal Education

Secretary:
Barbara Snowman, School of Home Economics

Boa-d of Trustees Llaison: John W. Haigis, Jr., Greenfield, Mass.

Steering Committee:
Alfred Brown, College of Agriculture
William Deminoff, Editor, University
News Service
James Ferrigno, College of Arts and
Sciences
John Gillespie, Administrative Assistant to the President
Col. John Marchant, Department of
Air Science

TASK COMMITTEES:

Arrangements Committee:
Co-chairmen:
Albert Madeira, College of Arts and Sciences
Hills Skillings, Administrative Assistant, Provost's Office

Members: Stephen Allen, College of Arts and Sciences William Burkhardt, Assistant Dean iences am Burkhardt, Assistant Dean Men Elizabeth Cramer, Alumna ard Davis, Coilege of Arts and William
of Men
Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, Almaria
Edward Davis, College of Arts and
Sciences
Haroid Durgin, Conference CoordinaJane McCullough, School of Home
Economic
Economic
Georgia Reid, Women's Physical
Education
William Starkweather, Assistant
William Starkweather, Assistant

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Robert Kent, College of Agriculture
George Goddard, College of Agriculture
George Goddard, College of Agriculture
Jure
John Spencer, School of EngineerJohn Spencer, School of Engineer-Spencer, School of Engineerwilliam Starkweather, Assistant Registrar

Finances Committee:
Robert Lentilhon, Chalrman; School
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